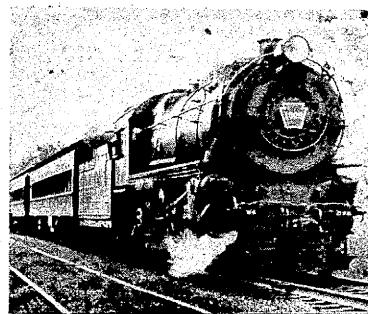
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least 25 persons.

In all, according to Harold

Wiand, Pennsylvania Railroad publicity man, "about 180 people made the trip."

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Three Pottstown Republicans will attend a birthday party for President Eisenhower in Hershey

An estimated 100,000 persons are going to be in the area, with 6400 paying \$100 a plate for a special dinner honoring the President and close to 1200 Spicer employes met the First Lady.

Oct. 13.

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Board Will Learn School Opening Date favor of striking.

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"We knocked on his door and day when company negotiators will blood," Stowe Police Chief James The man, Ralph Hudson, 33, who rooms at the Musical Par, Stowe, was given a hearing at II a. m. yesterday and paid a

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Representing the company will be Ralph A. Lind, labor consul- 4:20 a. m.

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nel director, and Alden J. Ramsell. assistant to Elliot.
Charles Schmidt of the State Drills, Inspections

To Highlight Fire THURSDAY'S TALKS will be the Prevention Week hird to be held since Flagg's 800

Have you been playing with fire sessions were held Sept. 3 and 16. without realizing it?

Both meetings failed to bring the rival parties together on terms of for all the fire damage (about a couple of times with the 'jack \$125,000) in Pottstown this year," (blackjack) but he wouldn't stop. At the last meeting the company says Fire Chief Richard E. Lind-I didn't want him to get the gun so wage boost, and for the first time

The big three in fire matches and smoking, misuse of electricity, and petroleum and its products-cause nearly 50 percent of all fires," warns the Montgomery County Firemen's association.

Part of the Senior High school

The union has demanded a 16cent an hour wage boost, a pension plan and co-operative wage study Union representatives have based

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The company offer also in-

cluded a provision that the

contract run until August 1955

without a wage re-opening

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Third Try to End

Walkout

The union will be represented

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Said Morris Gavin, plant manager, "We can now go ahead with plans for making our plant one of the most mod-

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In Slowe Man's Case Samuel Wright, 25, of 536 West Vine street, Stowe, was arrested

edition.

Saturday at 6 p. m. on a charge of disorderly conduct. Wright posted \$25 bail for an ap-

burners," Lindauer said.

THE COUNTY Firemen's associ-

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See Safety Suggestions

Today is the second day of

Fire Prevention Week. What

have you done to make yourself

For some good suggestions,

turn to The Mercury's editorial

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Man in Stowe

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Then they watched him as he sat on the edge of the bed and put on

"Suddenly, he jumped up and Chief Guadagno received a call ran over to a bureau. He pulled open a drawer, put his hand in it and said. 'Get out or I'll let youse

Officer Thees pulled out his pistol, aimed it at Hudson and told ilm to move away from the

The two officers grabbed him but as they did, Hudson broke loose.

"He fell to the bed with Thees and they were wrestling for the "Carelessness was responsible gun. I hit him on the shoulders I let him have it on the head," the chief said.

Hudson's head split open but he didn't lose consciousness, Guadagno said.

THE OFFICERS took him to Pottstown hospital.

"But he refused to let the doctor treat him there," the chief said. So we called in another doctor. That doctor put seven sitches in is head.

"We locked him up then. m. he was given the hearing. He said he was in the wrong and didn't know why he had done it." But this morning, Guadagno

and Thees had proof on them that they had had a busy night. And Hudson would as soon as he got the cleaning bill.

It would cost him, besides his ine and costs \$25 for emergency doctor's service; \$4 to clean two uniforms; \$1.30 to clean two shirts; and \$2 to clean out one police car.

Pupils Do Well – **Well Still Dry in**

Management stated that it was Fire drills in the elementary It looks like a full five days of 'extremely happy" over the de-schools, distribution of comic books vacation for Upper Pottsgrove Con-

spection of six places along High! The well-drillers at the school street will highlight the local obser-did their best over the weekend, vance. The program has been ar-but they still haven't found enough ranged by Joseph A. Kelly, chair-water to support the school. man of the fire prevention com-

mittee of the Chamber of Com-"We may have to go down 200 feet," said Walter M. Reigner, "Cigarets are the No. 1 fire Boyertown RD 2, a representative menace, followed by careless workmanship and faulty oil of the drilling company.

He said the well was about half "Fires caused from these things that deep when they started drilling

There just wasn't enough water

ation stresses that "fire hazard" at the 100-foot depth to supply isn't just a term to frighten people, them, especially with the increased but refers to "conditions and practicular this year. "The well was almost dry when

remarked.

users at the school wasn't the only reason for that. The water table is low all

over the area," said Reigner, partly because of the dry weather and also because of all the new wells being drilled these days.'

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JAMES SHERWOOD -recovering from an illness. ROSIE CORRIGAN

MRS, ANNA McCASLIN -s howing affection for two babies.

SONNY PORTER -making a new friend.

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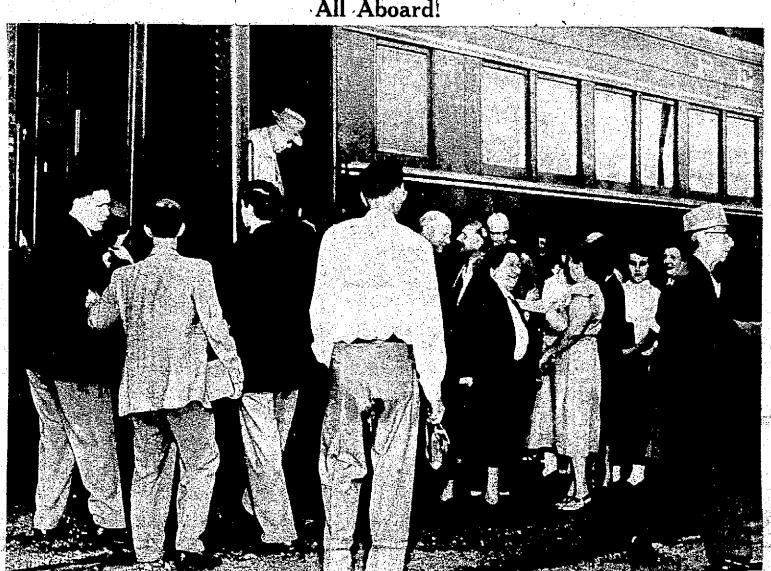
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PAUL KOREN

Here She Comes...



All Aboard!



The top picture looks like

any train chugging into any But yesterday it meant someroad fans. It's the last passenger train that'll ever pull

into Pottstown on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. The center picture shows some of the more than 30 Pottstonians who climbed aboard for the last ride on the

Area Residents Shoot At Strange Objects

Pennsy.

Flying saucers or searchlight beams — whatever they were, shotgun blasts couldn't were, shotgun blasts couldn't bring them down to earth.

That's what several Penns-

burg RD residents found concerning the four strange lights circling in the sky north of Pottstown last night. The Pennsburg area people said the lights appeared to be directly overhead and swore they were flying saucers. Sev-

eral men decided to take a few

pot shots at them and cut loose

with about ten shotgun blasts

with no result. Their targets

just kept circling. **Amity Supervisors Vote** On Road Surfacing

a meeting Saturday afternoon to tests. macadamize a half-mile portion of Route 443, south of Baumstown. ON THE other gap in the borThe supervisors voted to start ough's administrative set-up, that by Mrs. Annie Hutt, PerkiomenBlackie was awful slow in coming o'clock session.

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Announcement of the completion of two bridges on Route 443 was made at the meeting. President Irwin Geiger pre-one for the job let me know." sided at the meeting.

THE WEATHER

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Antics

Yesterday's rides along the railroad were all "on the house."

The first trip from Philadel-Dhia to Pottstown was made on Sept./ 24, 1884. The last trip is pictured in the photo at right, as the three-coach

train chugs out of Spring City on its way to Philadelphia. Waving goodbyes are train fans who took pictures all along the scenic route.

Burgess Pledges Action Today on

"I'll have an announcement tomorrow,'' Burgess William A. Griffith said last night, on the question of naming a police physician for

Pottstown. With this promise of action the burgess today may end a situation in which the borough has been without a police physician for the

past five years. The job has remained vacant since Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr. resigned at that time. Since then police efforts against drunken drivers have been effective to the extent of voluntary aid from several local

doctors. Officers have complained on The Amity township board of numerous occasions of the lack of letting fly with some arrows, practical road.

> gess reported no action. "No, I haven't named anyone civil defense director," he said last night, "in fact, if you know of any-

Edward J. Sweeney resigned two years ago. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con- Thus, Pottstown's part in the No X-Ray Violations siderable cloudiness and cooler to- State-wide air raid alert will be defense with persons who had Unless something turns up in the was called and he took an arrow

> The burgess last night reported no meeting was held, explaining, "I can't get the people together just any time. I'll have a meeting but I have to make it when it will be convenient for all the persons concerned."

With the alert scheduled for:

... So Long Folks



-Mercury Staff Photoseby Maurice A. Himes

Indian Raid

Veterinarian Removes Broken Arrow From Cow on Perkiemenville Farm

Indians are on the warpath in a nearby, told of the incident. comeback try.

The black and white Holstein. who's called "Blackie," was discovered yesterday with a broken arrow shaft in her side.

This post has stayed open since who with his mother operates the 4 p. m. by Mrs. Hutt's son, Morris, of her side.

drive have yet turned up.

he would start making a check of ing variety—was made of steel and on television. food-handling establishments to see was flattened, measuring about an Golf, tennis and fishing were in if all food workers had had their inch at its wide end, -rays taken Last night he said that no violators had yet been found.

Either an unidentified archer is farm on the Zieglerville-Sassamans-

something was bothering her. "Then, people driving along the road noticed the cow and saw; The arrow was spotted about there was something sticking-out

from the pasture. It looked like

"It was a shaft about eight inches sticking out. The end looked like somebody had broken it off." Dr. L. A. Pratt. veterinarian. Golfers Frolic in Sun;

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nothing suspicious all day. The 12 day. cows they own were in a pasture! Watch out today, however, for Mrs. Daniel E. Bauer, New

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THE DRILLERS are boring through solid traprock right now,

ON THE. MAIN DRAG

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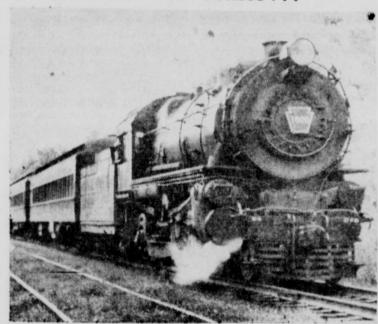
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"Suddenly, he jumped up and Chief Guadagno received a call ran over to a bureau. He pulled open a drawer, put his hand in it and said, 'Get out or I'll let youse

Officer Thees pulled out his pistol, aimed it at Hudson and told him to move away from the

The two officers grabbed him but as they did, Hudson broke

"He fell to the bed with Thees and they were wrestling for the Both meetings failed to bring the "Carelessness was responsible gun. I hit him on the shoulders A number of Pottstonians got rival parties together on terms of for all the fire damage (about a couple of times with the 'jack \$125,000) in Pottstown this year," (blackjack) but he wouldn't stop. At the last meeting the company says Fire Chief Richard E. Lind- I didn't want him to get the gun so I let him have it on the head," the chief said.

matches and smoking, misuse Hudson's head split open but of electricity, and petroleum he didn't lose consciousness, and its products—cause nearly Guadagno said.

THE OFFICERS took him to

Pottstown hospital. "But he refused to let the doctor Part of the Senior High school treat him there," the chief said. So we called in another doctor. That doctor put seven sitches in

"We locked him up then. At 11 a. m. he was given the hearing He said he was in the wrong and

But this morning, Guadagno and Thees had proof on them that they had had a busy night. And Hudson would as soon as

e got the cleaning bill It would cost him, besides hi fine and costs \$25 for emergency doctor's service; \$4 to clean two uniforms; \$1.30 to clean two shirts;

and \$2 to clean out one police car Pupils Do Well -THESE ARE just a few of the Well Still Dry in

Upper Pottsgrove Management stated that it was Fire drills in the elementary It looks like a full five days of

> spection of six places along High The well-drillers at the school street will highlight the local obser-did their best over the weekend vance. The program has been ar- but they still haven't found enough ranged by Joseph A. Kelly, chair- water to support the school.

> man of the fire prevention com-Now they figure it'll take mittee of the Chamber of Comall this week to do the job. "We may have to go down 200 "Cigarets are the No. 1 fire feet," said Walter M. Reigner,

menace, followed by careless Boyertown RD 2, a representative workmanship and faulty oil of the drilling company. He said the well was about half 'Fires caused from these things that deep when they started drilling

scheduled vacation started. There just wasn't enough water THE COUNTY Firemen's associat the 100-foot depth to supply

isn't just a term to frighten people, "The well was almost dry when we started to deepen it," Reigne

them, especially with the increased

But the increased number of users at the school wasn't the only reason for that.

'The water table is low a ver the area," said Reigner, and also because of all the nev wells being drilled these days.

THE DRILLERS are boring hrough solid traprock right now, (Continued on Page Two)

JAMES SHERWOOD -recovering from an illness.

-wheeling a baby-carriage MRS. ANNA McCASLIN -showing affection for tw

SONNY PORTER -making a new friend JOHN HORAN -getting football tickets.

GENE LEWIS -returning from Richmond, Va. MARGIE CLARKE

-discussing twins. PAUL KOREN



area railroading.

Yesterday, in the afternoon, least 25 persons.

All Aboard!

The top picture looks like

any train chugging into any But yesterday it meant something special to a lot of railroad fans. It's the last passenger train that'll ever pull

into Pottstown on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. The center picture shows some of the more than 30 Pottstonians who climbed

aboard for the last ride on the

Flying saucers or search-

light beams - whatever they

were, shotgun blasts couldn't

That's what several Penns-

burg RD residents found con-

circling in the sky north of

The Pennsburg area people

said the lights appeared to be

directly overhead and swore

they were flying saucers. Sev-

eral men decided to take a few

pot shots at them and cut loose

with about ten shotgun blasts

with no result. Their targets

Amity Supervisors Vote

Announcement of the com-

pletion of two bridges on Route

443 was made at the meeting.

THE WEATHER

75 Mercury 51

Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday

sided at the meeting.

President Irwin Geiger pre-

On Road Surfacing

bring them down to earth.

Pottstown last night.

just kept circling.

Yesterday's rides along the

house. The first trip from Philadelphia to Pottstown was made on Sept. 24, 1884. The last trip is pictured in the photo

on its way to Philadelphia. Waving goodbyes are train

Pennsy. Area Residents Shoot At Strange Objects

Police Physician cerning the four strange lights

doctors. Officers have complained or

Route 443, south of Baumstown. ON THE other gap in the borthe construction sometime this of a civil defense director, the burgess reported no action.

> one for the job let me know.' This post has stayed open since Edward J. Sweeney resigned two

day. Highest 68 to 73. Cooler to-headed by the burgess himself. night. Tomorrow partly cloudy The burgess the past week said with little change in temperature. he would hold a meeting on civi defense with persons who had Unless something turns up in the was called and he took an arrow the past Friday.

> ported no meeting was held, explaining, "I can't get the people together just any time. I'll have a meeting but I have

railroad were all "on the

at right, as the three-coach

train chugs out of Spring City fans who took pictures all

along the scenic route. **Burgess Pledges** Action Today on

morrow," Burgess William A. Griffith said last night, on the question

of naming a police physician for With this promise of action the burgess today may end a situation in which the borough has been without a police physician for the

past five years. The job has remained vacant since Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr. resigned at that time. Since then police efforts against drunken drivers have been effective to the extent of voluntary aid from several local

a meeting Saturday afternoon to tests. macadamize a half-mile portion of comeback try.

> civil defense director," he said last night, "in fact, if you know of any-

years ago For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con- Thus, Pottstown's part in siderable cloudiness and cooler to- State-wide air raid alert will be

The burgess last night re-

74 1 a. m.63 participation in the exercise has else "special" was scheduled to be Game Protector Lloyd Myers, of the same scheduled for tomor (Continued on Page Two) taken up by the board.

... So Long Folks



from the pasture. It looked like

road noticed the cow and saw

saw this arrow stuck in her side.

inches sticking out. The end

looked like somebody had

broken it off."

"It was a shaft about eight

-Mercury Staff Photosaby Maurice A. Himes

Indian Raid Veterinarian Removes Broken Arrow From Cow on Perkiemenville Farm

Either an unidentified archer is farm on the Zieglerville-Sassamans-The Amity township board of numerous occasions of the lack of letting fly with some arrows, prac-ville road. supervisors passed a resolution at a doctor to administer sobriety ticing for hunting season or the Another son, William, who Indians are on the warpath in a nearby, told of the incident

The supervisors voted to start ough's administrative set-up, that by Mrs. Annie Hutt, Perkiomen- Blackie was awful slow in coming o'clock session ville, is the first casualty. The black and white Holstein, who's called "Blackie," was

discovered yesterday with a broken arrow shaft in her side. The arrow was spotted about there was something sticking out 4 p. m. by Mrs. Hutt's son, Morris, of her side.

No X-Ray Violations **Uncovered by Check**

formerly worked in that field. The meantime, Health Officer Benjamin out of the cow's side. meeting was to have been held Steele will tell the board of health "The arrow had penetrated her no violations of the current X-Ray stomach. I removed it and should outdoor man this weekend, though drive have yet turned up. come along all right.'

to make it when it will be constant to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all the persons to make it when it will be constant for all food workers had had their inch at its wide end.

X-rays taken.

Last night he said that no violators had yet been found.

Dr. Jack Wennersten, president tending into a woods.

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Board Will Learn

become known tonight.

The West End building origi-

Golfers Frolic in Sun; Cooler Weather on Way

food-handling establishments to see was flattened, measuring about an Golf, tennis and fishing were in order as the sun was steady and The Hutts reported they had seen warm both Saturday and yester-

be cloudy and cooler, with more Previously reported

Dr. Jack Wennersten, president running along the road and ex- the weatherman says its going to Bedford, Mass. Perkiomenville, is investigating. | row.

final report on pupil accident in ing in order to get back to work.

he would start making a check of ing variety-was made of steel and on television.

School Opening Date

It was reported the past week

\$1687.06 celiere made the arrest.

In Stowe Man's Case Samuel Wright, 25, of 536 Wes

Wright posted \$25 bail for an appearance at 7 o'clock tonight be-\$ 10.00 of the peace.

ROSIE CORRIGAN

-wagering on a sparkling

Residential Fires Increasing Rapidly

In making this announcement, the National Board of Fire Under writers urged householders to elim inate home fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week The board erted statistics for 1952, which list 300,566 residential fires in cities of 2500 and over - 6790 more than

In pointing out that careless use of matches and smoking materials continues to be the leading cause

Fire Prevention Week this year is being observed the week of Oct. 4 through 10. Its purpose is to direct public attention to the tremendous loss of life and prop erty that results each year from fire, and to emphasize the safety measures which can substantially reduce these

President Eisenhower, in his proclamation setting aside this one week of the year to this national effort, has pointed out that safety to life and property is the responsibility of each of us working together the year 'round in the community and

ing precautions

1. Provide plenty of large ashtrays, and be sure they are

2. When emptying asbtrays, be sure every match and butt 3. Never toss a lighted

match or cigarette into a wast-

4. Before going out or going to bed, be sure no butts are burning on tables or under sofa



Never smoke in bed While there are many other specific rules for home fire safety, basically fire prevention is simply a matter of keeping the three elements of fire - heat, fuel and xygen — apart

This means seeing that actual and potential sources of heat (flames, sparks, electric wiring and appliances, furnaces and heaters) never come in contact with combustible materials (wood, paper, flammable fabrics and

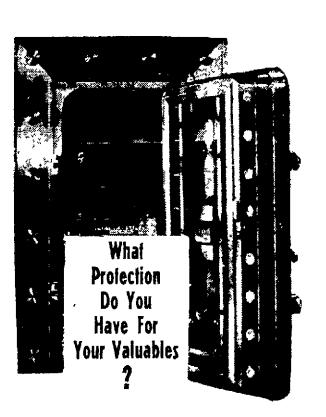
Or, if the source of heat and the combustible material are already of fires, the board stressed the in contact (as in the case of oilimportance of taking the follow-soaked rags, which can ignite spontaneously), is means cutting off the supply of oxygen (keeping the rags in a tightly covered metal container)

The board suggests that every householder make a thorough check of his home and his habits with this basic fire prevention prin-

FORMER ROYAL AIDE DIES LONDON, Oct 4 (#) - Lord Templemore, 73, Conservative politician and former Royal aide, died yesterday at Bray, Ireland



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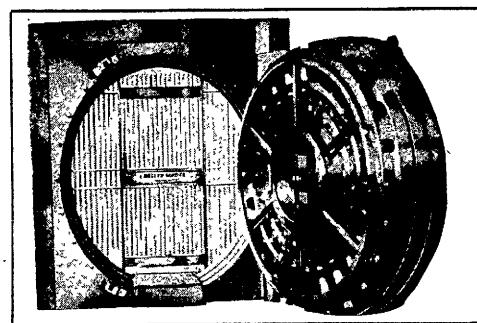
Fire takes a shocking toll...

in property destroyed, homes devastated, futures blasted, bodies maimed, lives lost. The eerie whining of fire engine's siren grips every heart in the quick, chill terror of the question, "Could this be MY turn?"

Bitterly ironic is the fact that most fires could have been prevented. Fire feeds greedily on careless deeds. Fire can be stopped before it starts by care and caution . . . YOUR care and

caution. Check that wiring system. Clean up that accumulation of waste material in the basement. Keep paints, oils and other combustibles in a fire-safe place. Watch that lighted match and cigarette butt. Don't smoke while working with inflammables. Don't smoke in bed ... ever!

Put your family on guard against every fire hazard . . . not only during Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 4th to 10th) but every day and night of every week of every month. Fire prevention is a year 'round job for everyone. Its watch words are BE CAREFUL ALL WAYS!



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ron will play in the State-wide

Civil Defense program slated

for tomorrow was also dis-

The squadron also announced

The part the local squad-

ANTIQUE SHOW Man Sprains Neck OPENS TODAY In Two-Car Collision In Route 422 Crash

north on Firestone boulevard.

The Kozart car suffered damage

Observed at Citadel

was "Then Came Jesus."

Flinn, playing as a trio.

Music at the service included

cornet selections by Mrs. Grace

Colonel Grace spoke at morning

Church Talks Slated

In K of C Auditorium

Catholic faith will begin tomorrow

night at the Knights of Columbu

hall, 268 King street.

two talks.

A series of public talks on the

(Continued From Page One)

"Universal joints and propeller

"We're after companies that are

sold to now by our competitors,'

"We know we can give it,"

"And now this move on the

Gavin said.

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Antique lovers, furniture lovers and people who just like to shop Michael A. Scalzi, Reading, was way around have a great treat in store for them during the next three

The annual show of the Montgomery County Antique Dealers association opens today at Sunnybrook

year, will open this morning at 11 o'clock and continue for the next bumper of the Scalzi truck were

Doors will be open Monday through Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., according to Silas Stahl, local antique dealer, a past president of the

association. Stahl said the show would be Festival of Harvest 'as good if not better than the show held the past April" which at-

The pet and prize wares of more observed at the King street cita- Urban, town and all over the county will be night, assembled and put on display at

And every item will be for sale of the Salvation Army's Southeast And those items will include articles large and small: from glass

(Continued From Page One)

proved to be the cause of thousands vocal selections. Here are some questions the Fire- worship on the topic "Ye Are My

men's association suggests you ask Witnesses." Do I ever throw lighted matches or butts out the car

window when I'm driving-or into a wastebasket at homeinstead of using an ashtray? 3. Do I ever put a cigaret, or cigar, or pipe down on a table or chair and forget about

4. Do I leave matches around where children can

If you answered "yes" to any The informal lectures will be terday afternoon, of these questions you are not as given each Tuesday and Thursday you think where fire is night in the K of C auditorium at burg RD, was the lecturer. FIRE APPARATUS will be on Other local priests will speak on hand for the spot inspection, succeeding weeks. will be tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The names of stores and places of business along High Mysterious Explosion street will be placed in a hat and Levels 'Dry Ice' Plant six will be drawn by Girl scouts. Levels 'Dry Ice' Plant

spection of these will be held about downtown Scranton today, but no a month later. Lindauer said. one was injured. The Philadelphia Steam Fire En- The building, occupied by the meeting by Mrs. Robert Haines.

gine company in Pottstown will Pure Carbonic company, was conhave on display tomorrow an old structed of cinder block and timpumper bearing this inscription: ber with steel uprights. Only the

This old pumper has done uprights were left standing after its part-will the public please the explosion, which shattered win-

The fire drills in the elemen-hundreds in the immediate vic tary schools will be held on dif-inity to leave their television sets ferent days, with no warning given and check with the police departbeforehand to the school. Fire apment, paratus from the different local The blast occurred during the company's will be at the school for latter part of the World Series the drill, Kelly said.

"The firemen will pass out about vision reception of the game "was 3000 comic books-roughly one for ruined." each child-at the drills," Kelly

"The books carry a message on OPTIMISM fire prevention which the children will be able to understand," he added.

"If we can see to it that the over the country" working to drum message of this week gets across up new business. to the people, we will have started in the right direction along the road mainly after the noted to fire prevention," Lindauer said. mainly after, he noted.

SCHOOL OPENING —

he said. time accident coverage. The policy, The main selling points the men approved by the school board, are using are the universal ones of costs \$1.25 per child and covers the "better quality at lower cost." child from an hour before school until an hour after school.

Charles Rohland, chairman of the activities committee, will re-part of our employes is a tremenport on the assignment of coaches dous step. We can go ahead with for the coming year and on their our plans to remodernize the plant

salaries, for the athletic council. and make of it one of the most The board will open bids on a efficient in the area.' dishwasher for the Junior High ARE YOU GETTING

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale on Tuesday in church basement of Evangelical United Brethren church, Walnut When you're suffering from excess street, below Washington.

Rummage sale Monday morning, relief . . . you want it fast . . . you 8:30. Moose hall, by DAR.

Rummage sale, Moose hall, Tues. the unique antacid with the famous Oct. 6, New Han. U. Fred. PTA.

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Two Cars Damaged

Saturday night when the car he miles east of Pottstown

vehicle at High street and Firestone 50, Reading, borough level. The accident occurred at 6:40 350 Persons Attend

Eagles Aerie Clam Bake Another car, driven by Elven Kozart, Hilldale, was traveling ceived damaged amounting to more than \$225, according to State clambake of the Pottstown Fra-

erving traffic signals. The right front fender, grill and State Police Report Four-Car Sideswipe Causes \$750 Loss Kozart told police he suffered a

was injured Saturday night when four cars collided on Route 422 about one mile east of Pottstown

Alice Leffel, 38, Shaner Trailer The festival of the harvest was camp, Pottstown RD 4; Thomas than 40 antique dealers from Potts-del of the Salvation Army last C. Martin, 28, Hatboro; and Carl Richard Ziegler, 25. Pottstown

Grace, Philadelphia, commander The accident happened at 7:10 p. m., according to State Police of Jeffersonville substation.

The Leffel car was traveling west and the other three cars were and Capt. and Mrs. C. Robert traveling east.

Mrs. Flinn, wife of the com- mond Miller, who investigated the mander of the citadel, also offered accident, the Leffel car sideswiped the other three cars.

Total damage amounted to more than \$750, State police

The Leffel car was damaged to the extent of \$150; the Urban car, \$100; the Martin car, \$400. and the Ziegler car, \$125.

Lecturer Discusses Religious Movements

The Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Pottstown area religious groups Catholic church, will give the first were discussed in a lecture at Old

Dr. Elmer E. S. Johnson, Penns-

of the non-conformist movement in religion-a movement that produced such present denominations as the Mennonites, Brethren, Schwenkfelders and Friends.

The ones selected will be in- SCRANTON, Oct. 4 P-An fessor at Hartford seminary, Hartspected, and if any fire hazards explosion of unknown origin blew ford, Conn., lived in Germany are found, will be notified to have out the four walls and roof of a before World War I and did them corrected. A follow-up in- "dry ice" distributing plant in research there on the non-con

mist movemen He was introduced at yesterday's



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BURGESS PLEDGES — German Club Members Elect Deegan President

dent of the German club yesterday No matter how slow it goes, Lindauer reported several fire by a 106 to 58 vote over Paul though, there's a good chance the A man suffered a sprained neck lided on Route 422 about three companies will take part in the Stahl. In the vote for the only vacationing pupils won't be bored. test, solely through the co-opera-other contested post, Barlow Hafer was driving collided with another webicle at High street and Firestone A. B. Ziegler, 52 Limerick, was Fire Chiefs association. No plans on Route 422 have come through to him on the for treasurer.

The other officers were unopposed. They are Nick Pasquale, vice president, Al O'Neill, secretary, and George Marquardt, trus-

Polling took place at the club About 350 persons attended a from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. yesterday.

According to police, the cars police of Jeffersonville sub-station, ternal Order of Eagles Aerie 626 FIRE SWEEPS WATERFRONT

Dames

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Harry Trefsger was chairman of of the Mare Island Navy yard this days off now would probably be the bake. Guests watched the afternoon, destroying a Navy tug made up during holiday vacations World Series game between the and a barge, a tug office, several rather than next Spring. New York Yankees and the Brook- other buildings and part of a pier. He agreed that the well-drilling lyn Dodgers on a television set ANADARARARA (MARARARARA)

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 5

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As much Calcium for bones and teeth as contained in a helping

come from Fire Chief Richard E. John Deegan was elected presi- which is not easy to penetrate.

The only trouble with an unscheduled vacation is that you have to make up the days you don't have school

The State regiures a certain number of days of school be put in

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 4 P-A John W. Fadler Sr., school board sudden fire swept the waterfont president, said last night that the

would probably go on all this week.

TRADE IN Your Old Electric Shaver on a New SCHICK, SUNBEAM Shavemaster

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217 HIGH STREET

US Air Force Gives New Cabin Airplane To Civil Air Patrol

It's ideal weather these days for squadron received a new airplane

cussed. The unit, Squadron 906 of Pennsylvania, was given an L-16-cabin that it plans to make a breakfast monoplane-by the US Air Force. flight in conjunction with the Potts-

The presentation was made at town Airplane Owners and Pilots association to Dover air base next a meeting of the group yester-Sunday at 10 a. m. day at Pottstown airport,

Alaska has about six persons to The plane will be used to train each square mile of land.



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Children Go For Wonder Bread Because Doubly Fresh

An average boy of 10 should gain about 6 pounds in one year. Which is at the rate of 1/2 pound per month;

or less than 2 ounces each week. But any time your child fails to gain puts her

Why Lack of Food-Energy Causes Weight and Growth Loss Carbohydrate and fat supply food-energy. Protein supplies the "building blocks" of growth.

Now Nature cannot use carbohydrate and fat alone for growth, but it can use protein for

Thus, when your child fails to get enough carbohydrate and fat food-energy, Nature uses the protein for food-energy instead of growth. The result: Your child's growth is stunted.

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A well-balanced diet calls for meat, milk, eggs. fruit and both yellow and green-leafed vege-tables. And carbohydrate food for energy. Like

Because not only does Wonder Bread supply food-energy but protein. Study the chart and see how Wonder Bread helps build bigger and stronger bodies 8 ways. To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced

diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger 8 ways-which is what they want to excel in their favorite sports.

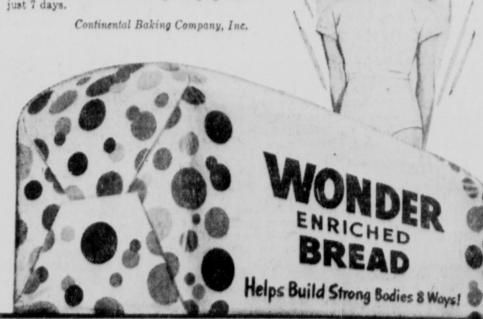
Measure your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark shoot up!

Get Wonder Bread Today

Wonder Bread is a wonderful food. Because it helps build strong bodies 8 ways.

And Wonder Bread has a wonderful flavor. Because it is doubly fresh-fresh when you buy

it and fresh when you eat it. Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today, And-start your child growing again in

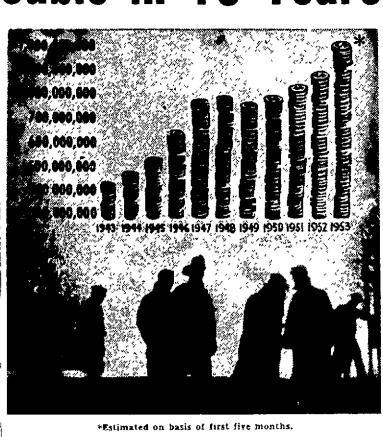


Losses Double in 10 Years More Than 70,000 Business Places Will Burn This Year, National Board of Fire Underwriters' Statistics Indicate Americans are paying a shock-

ing price for carelessness. association reports that a fire loss' of slightly more than \$400,000,000 in 1943 has climbed until in 1952, just ten years later, the loss exceeded \$896,000,000, partially due to inflated values. Deaths from fires totaled 12,535 in the United States and Canada.

Based upon the fire loss in the first five months of 1953, the NFPA predicts a loss in excess of \$900,000,000 this year. This would mean a loss of approximately \$6 per capita this year, a record peace-time high for this or any other nation.

"Americans lead all others in burning up their homes, their jobs, and themselves," the NFPA asserts and, points out that at least 90 percent of the fires that take such a high annual toll in homes, on farms, and in industry can be prevented by being careful and practicing sensible living habits.



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the toll may be even worse. Blame for 90 percent of those closed. Such defects mal allow guarded. fires is put on the individual-gases to escape into the building you-the person whose careless- and may cause the ignition of comness, the board says, caused the bustible materials.

Because 11 percent of all building fires the past year were in mercantile establishments, public altention has been directed by the board to their cause and prevention.

For instance, NBFU points out that accumulations of waste materials present an easily recog-should be checked for defects. Exnized fire hazard and should be amination also should be made of corrected at once.

In addition, it urges an immedi-lar attention being paid to condiate check on the kind and loca-tions which may allow gas leaks, tion of receptacles for ashes, the clearances of gas appliance from method of storing and handling combustible material, and proper waste paper, rags, empty packing venting of gas appliances to the outer air. cases and excelsior.

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destroyed over 70,000 places of spontaneous heating and ignition, hable liquids should be carefully mable liquids or hazardous the electric service switch. It Chimneys should be regularly ex-investigated.

This year, according to the Na- amined for defects which might. The NBFU urges that inspections tional Board of Fire Underwriters, cause fires, the most obvious of be made to determine whether all which are cracks and stovepipe fire hazards are properly safeopenings which are not properly, It also advises that the

firms acquaint the members of the fire department with the haxards which exist in the buildings. In particular, the fire department should

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS destructive fires continue to take an enormous toll of life and property despite the compelling need for the conservation of our human and natural resources in order to strengthen the defense of the Nation: and

WHEREAS a more concerted and widespread effort to prevent such fires must be made during the coming year if many lives of our citizens are to be spared, and the suffering and disability of many thousands more prevented; and

WHEREAS, the Nation can ill afford the needless waste of nearly a billion dollars in irreplaceable materials, facilities, resources:

NOW, THEREFORE, I William A. Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby designate the week beginning October 4, 1953, as Fire Prevention Week.

I urge that every man, woman, and child in this great county contribute to the nation-wide effort to strengthen the United States by accepting a personal responsibility in the never-ending campaign to save life and property by preventing destructive fires. I request that the local governments, the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, and business, labor and farm organizations, as well as churches, schools, civic groups, and agencies of public information, co-operate fully in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. I also direct the appropriate agencies of the local Government to assist in this crusade against the loss of life and property resulting from fires.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Borough of Pottstown to be affixed.

Done in the borough of Pottstown this 3rd day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-

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Classes "for Lutherans and other

sons - men. women and young people, who want to be prepared to serve Christ" will continue each Tuesday for six weeks. All Pottstown

churches are co operating.

Rev. Eichorn Lutheran, St.

John's Lutheran, South Pottstown, of Transfiguration Lutheran. and St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe. Dean of the school for the second Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pastor of year is the Rev. George F. Eichorn, St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, pastor of St. John's Lutheran. 3. Martin Luther, His Life and

'The past year we had 14 stu-Times, the Rev. Eichorn. dents registered," he recalled last Second period classes and teachnight. "We hope to have that many ers are: or more this year."

He emphasized that the school is ship, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown not strictly for Lutherans, but for Jr., pastor of Grace Lutheran. anyone who may be interested. Students will learn how to un-ment, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, derstand Sunday school pupils, pastor of St. James Lutheran. about Martin Luther and his times, 6. Distinctive Doctrines, the dale.

and about Christian doctrine," the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of young dean explained. New Hanover Lutheran. Courses in both Old and New This is the 22d year of the leader-Testament will be included, too. ship school in Pottstown. Former Classes will meet in the Sunday dean of the school was the Rev. school rooms at Emmanuel church Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of

each Tuesday night at 7:30 Emmanuel Lutheran. school, and two 50-minute periods vania.

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First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, meeting at parsonage, 8 p. m.; Wednessas meeting, led by Mildred Foley, church, 8 p. m.; Thursday, bowling, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; Scouts, 6:45 p. m.; Gnosis class meeting at home of Mrs. Francis Tymes and a p. m.; Thursday, bowling, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; St. Paul's vs. First Baptist, 9 p. m.; Gnosis class meeting at home of Mrs. Francis Tymes and p. m.; Thursday, bowling, 8 p. m.; tomorrow, Brownies, 4 p. m.; St. Paul's vs. First Baptist, 9 p. m.; Gnosis class meeting at home of Mrs. Francis Tymes and p. m.; Gnosis class meeting at p. m.;

rehearsal, 4 p. m.; midweek service for prayer and fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; for n., pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; 200 of the 19,000 missionaries curming Wednesday, Junior choir, 3.30 p. m.; rently serving under foreign mismore chair 5 p. m.; rently serving under foreign mismore chair 5 p. m.; rently serving af the US and Can-

te Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Sunday ool officers and teachers association

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Brownies, 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, women's missionary society, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, church council. 8 p. m.; Thursday, orchestra rehearsal, 7 p. m.; church council. 8 p. m.; Saturday, junio choir rehearsal, 10 a. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George E. Eichorn, pastor. Tomorrow, leadership school at Emmanuel, led by the Rev. Eichorn, 7:30 p. m.; Milliams, 8 p. m.; Sturday, prospective catchetical class members meet with the pastor, 6:30 p. m.; official board meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 137 High street. Tomorrow, theocratic ministry school, 7:30 p. m.; service meeting. 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; funior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; service, meeting. 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Bible lecture by C. F. Williams, 8 p. m.

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A meeting of the "Friendship Only additional expense is that Circle' was held at the home of of a textbook, if the student is taking a course where one is re-Aurelie Yorgey. The Young Peoples Prayer meeting topic "This Students may take their choice Is My Body," was read by Miss of three courses being offered dur-Yorgey. ing the first period and three in

Hymns sung were "Come Thou Teachers in the school are pas-Almighty King," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "What a Friend."

The following were present: Janet Weiss, Esther Wade, Barbara Renninger, Dorothy 1. Apocalyptic Literature, the Weiss, Joyce Gresh, Patricia Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor Lord, Geraldine Walter, Madeline Hertzog, Lois Mary Egolf, 2. Understanding Our Pupils, the and Amy Dengler.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en masquerade at the home of Geraldine Walter, Gilbertsville. Visitors at the home of Annie and Amy Dengler were: Carrie Lorah, Gabelsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auman, Sanatoga; Mrs. Henrietta Nester, Hannah Hart-5. A Study of the Old Testashaw, Mrs. Martha Vinzke and

Mission Programs **Need Reorganizing** Courses given are planned by

ing devotion each night of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsyl- foreign mission programs must just observed its first anniversary, and interracial basis if they are section, was set up by the Rev. formed yesterday in Mrs. H. B. Christman. is turning away from narrow na- J. Archie Hargraves and the Rev. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Umberger, pastor. Today, chapel choir, tionalism, sectarianism and rac- Don Benedict, of the East Harlem Trinity's Women's guild will meet toker, 7 p. m.; tomorrow, leadership school ism, declares a recent report on parish, and now is run by the Rev. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock 8:30 september 2016 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, North American forcing mission parish, and now is run by the Rev. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock North American foreign missions Hargraves.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir, 3:45

sionary Research Library, the re-Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, port notes, revealed that all but senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Thursday, Fidelis class banquet in Social rooms, Bluebird class serving, senior choir, 8 p. m.;
6:30 p. m.; Philathea class meeting at home of Mrs. John Henshey, 8 p. m.;
Friday, Christian education board meeting in church office, 8 p. m.; Saturday, open house at Baptist institute, Bryn Mawr, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BAPTIST

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, Paster, Thursday, prayer meeting, 8

METHODIST
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school officers and teachers association business meeting, 8 p. m.; Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Triday, junior girls, boys and descant choir rehearsals, 4 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown 4r., paster. Tomorrow, training school at Emmanuel, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, parish school, grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, 245 p. m.; pre-school through Second grade, 4 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; thursday woman's guild business meeting, 10:30 a.m.; church school bowling league at the 7, 6:45 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; thursday woman's guild business meeting, 10:30 a.m.; church school bowling league at the 7, 6:45 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; troop 5, 4 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop 3, 7 p.m.; tomorrow, Circle 3 meeting at home of Mrs. William Starrett, Boy-catechetical class, 9 a. m.; junior catechetical class, 9 a. m.; junior catechetical class, 9 a. m.; senior catechetical class, 9 a. m.; senior catechetical class, 9 a. m.; junior catechetical class, 9 a. m.; senior choir

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, paster. Today, Boy and Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, leadership achool at Emmanuel, 7:30 p. m.; friday, iunior choir, 8 p. m.; Friday, iunior choir, 4 p. m.; Saturday, junior catechetical class, 10 a. m.; senior catechetical class, 11 a. m.

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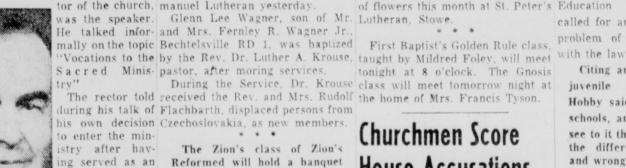
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Rev. Lineker Tells of Religious Work as Lifetime Pursuit

Young people of Christ Episcopal ald Kuszyk, president, was in of First Methodist holds its Hallifetime vocation discussed at their One child was baptized and two

meeting last night.



meeting in the Naomi McConnell. parish house was C. Kendrick The Rev. Martin Scholten,

Dwyer, member of Christ church Coventry Brethren, filled the pulpi and candidate for Holy Orders. Dwyer will speak at next Sun-yesterday, day's meeting of the young peo-His topic will be "Proper Altar flowers at Baltzell EUB fair play. Conduct in the Church."

John Whitacre, Colebrook- West Side Parish In Chicago Slums Marks Anniversary

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-The West Side Christian parish, a Chicago ver- Mrs. Ida Yarnall will be host lic charges that the late Rabbis sentences against the men when representatives of peace and paci-National Council Says sion of New York city's renowned to the Ladies Aid of Salem EUB Stephen S. Wise and Judah L. Mag- they promised to attend church fist groups in the major Protest when it meets at her home Thurs, nes had been among a number of twice each Sunday for 14 consecu- tant denominations. There will be a ten-minute open- the Norristown conference of the NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — Christian East Harlem Protestant parish has day night at 8 o'clock.

p. m. Sunday school council, 8:30 p. m.; Sunday school council, 8:30 senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; Friday, Junior choir, 4 p. m.; Bathan, the Rev. John L. Smoker, paster. Tomorrow, district conference states and social action programs senior choir, 8:45 p. m.; Sunday school council, 8:30 p. m.; Senior choir, 4 p. m.; Bathan, church Northamerican foreign missions senior choir, 7:45 p. m.; Friday, Junior choir, 4:20 p. m.; Sunday, Junior catechetical class, 10 church, Allentown, sessions, 2:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 7:30 p. m.; Junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 8 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 8 p. m.; School council, 8 p. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 8 p. m.; senior choir, 9:45 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.; senior choir, 9:45 p. m.; senior choir, 9:45 p. m.; senior choir, 9:45 p. m.; Sunday, Junior choir, 9:45 p. m.; Sunday, Junior

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Mrs. Marcus Myers will be hostess when the Mothers' class when the Mothers' class fronts and vacant lots for church and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shafer.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel. the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, Brownies Troop 29. 4 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop 8. 7 p. m.; church council, 8 p. m.; Ladies Bible class at church, 8 p. m.; tomorrow. Bible study, 8 p.m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Brownie Troop 7, 4 p. m.; opening sechool, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, official board meeting sechool, 7:30 p. m.; wednesday, sewing by Mite society, business session and program following, 12:15 p. m.; Brownie Troop 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday official board meeting in partor. 7:30 p. m.; Thursday official board meeting ooseberry and currant bushes which transmit blister rust, a fundational park where supplies were brought by mule that the Chicago City Missionary society of the Congregational churches. The story is told in a recent issue of "The City Church" published by the National Council of Churches' department of the urban church.

Curt Garrett, a student at Drew university's Theological seminary in New Jersey, was

lowe'en party at her home on Friday night.

Lutheran, Stowe.

First Baptist's Golden Rule class, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Gnosis During the Service, Dr. Krouse class will meet tomorrow night at

Council's policy - making general

Churchmen Score House Accusations Army officer in at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at

France and In- the Clover Leaf restaurant. NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Recent actions of the House Committee on Among the 19 Vocal soloist at vespers in First who attended the Brethren last night was Mrs. Un-American Activities in accusing persons now dead of Communist of First Brethren at both services

yesterday were in honor of Mrs. A resolution adopted by the and example.' Carolyn Binder, a new member, Elizabeth Shanley's birthday. They was accepted at the meeting. Don-were presented by her daughters

yesterday in memory of Mr. and ican Freedom. Mrs. Winfield Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. William E Bauerschmidt sponsored this week's bulletin at Transfiguration Lutheran in memory of their son, William B. Bauer schmidt. Flowers on the Transfigura

tion altar yesterday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hartenstine. St. Paul's Walnut street Reformed consistory will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home

of Harry Keeler, Ringing Hill. Mrs. Donald Smith, a native of India, was the speaker at a young people's missionary society service

at Trinity Evangelical last night. Sara Jane Binder and Connie Smith were in charge of the St. James Lutheran nursery yesterday

morning. New members at St. James are Arthur Collins, James Eschbach, "We have been using store-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Lotz Jr.

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called for an all-out attack on the

juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Hobby said parents, churches, schools, and civic groups must see to it that every child learns the difference between right and wrong, and learns it early. "And every hild, regardless of race, creed or economic circumstances." she said.

"must be insured a fair chance Secretary Hobby hailed the 6 Graduates of University affiliations were decried by the Na. theme of Christian Education Week In Japan Arrive in US tional Council of Churches as "re- -For all children, faith in Godas inspiring. "Today as never NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Six graduprehensible" and "in utter disre- before," she declared, "we owe it ates of the Language institute of gard of the American tradition of to our children to emphasize spirit- the new International Christian ual and moral teaching by precept university in Japan have arrived

board Sept. 16 in New York noted Judge Sees Church Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips that two accused persons are and son sponsored this week's bul. "dead and unable even to com-

letin at St. John's Lutheran, South ment, much less to defend them- GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 4 (P) selves." The resolution was offered Church-goers here might have been The Church and Peace will be con-Amy Gill and Louise Reynolds on behalf of the Council's Commit-surprised at the sudden reforma-vened by the Church Peace Mission gave the altar flowers at St. John's tee on the Maintenance of Amer-tion of two men, charged with in Detroit, Dec. 7-10, sponsored by The House Un-American Activi- Eugene Lee of Sadisville wasn't. May, 1950, the first church peace

when it meets at her home Thurs- nes had been among a number of twice each Sunday for 14 consecu- tant denominations. clergymen who had followed the tive weeks. Said the Judge:

be completely reorganized on an The project, in the heart of the Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz placed mittee said the two men had been forfeit the suspended sentences and temporary problems, delegates will of church attendance."

Student Movement Joins National Church Council

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-The Studen CHICAGO, Oct. 4-Ovela Culp Volunteer movement, 67-year-old The Rev. George A. Lineker, rec- new members accepted at Em- of the church national youth organization, was of flowers this month at St. Peter's Education and Welfare, today of the National Council of Churches

problem of children who tangle Council's policy - making general board in New York, Dr. Raymond McLain hailed the merger of the SVM, which recruits college stu dents for life service in Christian missions, as "an important mile stone in co-ordinating and strengthening Christian youth work in

The Student Volunteer movement is the 13th interdenominational agency to become identified with the National council.

colleges and universities during the 1953-54 academic year. Four of the students were brought here by scholarships of the Joseph C. Grew foundation in Tokyo.

A second National conference of drunkenness. But Police Judge 17 US church pacifist groups. In ties committee recently made pub- Judge Lee suspended 14-day jail conference was attended by 400

In considering how pacifism can Communist "party line." The Com- "If my plan doesn't work, I can more effectively be applied to coninternational, interdenominational Great Lake city's teeming slum flowers on the altar at Trinity Re-named by Benjamin Gitlow, who force them to serve time in jail. discuss the nature of the world formed yesterday in memory of had joined the Communist party in "And if it does work, I believe crisis today, the basis of Christian 1919 and was ousted as general the defendants will form the habit pacifism and practical steps towards the goal of world peace.

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FROM FIRES

Many Combustible Substances Used

3000 DIE IN BLAZES DURING PAST YEAR

Fire, always a constant threat to the modern farmer, the past year took 3000 lives, destroyed \$133,000,-000 in farm property.

Combustible substances like hay, straw and gasoline, plus heat-producing equipment, matches and smoking tobacco and sparks from machinery - not to mention the chance of lightning - combine to increase the danger of fire on the

In addition, many farms are in isolated areas which firefighters cannot quickly reach.

tions. These should begin with the original farm construction and barn. apply to any new building which is added, as well as extending into; every phase of the farm's opera-

IN THE PLANNING and building stages, spacing and construction of buildings are very important, the National Board of Fire Underwriters declares.

In general, 150 feet between

Cigar, Fire Cracker Blamed for Two of **Biggest US Fires**

A lighted cigar stub dropped tween them! through a factory's broken skylight, set fire to 100 dozen cellu-

fire horses had distemper the day ground.

acres of buildings in Portland, Me, derwriters, 85 John street. New were laid waste, July 4, 1866. York 38, N. Y

buildings is considered sufficient (arelessness feeds fire for safety. If possible, prevailing Because of this the farmer winds should blow across a hypomust take continual safety precauthetical line connecting house and is emphasized in this year's Fire sociation estimates that there

FARM

FIRE LOSSES

1939-1952

Because lack of water is a serious danger, every farm should, if possible, have a pond within pumping distance of buildings. Soil Conservation service specifications will assure the pond's usefulness to the fire-fighters.

the threat of fire in mind. The exceeds 100,000. farmer should also inspect his entire farm carefully for fire haz-

Cardinal safety rule is that heat, sparks or flames (actual or potential) and combustibles like hay, straw, gasoline or kerosene do not mix. Keep plenty of space be-

THE FARM SHOULD have a loid shirt bosoms, stylish in 1904 complete lightning protection sys-Before the fire was over, 150 acres tem. All wire fences near the of Baltimore had been devas barn or other buildings should be, connected to a ground which may The alarm was delayed and the be bonded to the lightning rod

of the great Boston fire of 1872 Further information on this sub-that caused a \$70,000,000 loss . . ject may be obtained from NBFU's Somebody threw a Fourth of booklet. "Your Farm and Fire July fire cracker through the win-Safety." For your copy, write dow of a builder's shop and 200 to the National Board of Fire Un-

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Fire's Big Three

were more than 600,000 building

"Fire Feeds on Careless Deeds" The National Fire Protection as-Prevention Week campaign.

The National Fire Protection fires in the United States in 1952. association points out that 90 per-Just three hazards accounted for cent of all fires are directly due more than one-third of the total. to carelessness and indifference to These were carelessness with fire hazards. matches and smoking; misuse of electricity and faulty wiring and appliances, and defective heating

12,535 DIE IN FIRE

Death by fire hit a new peak in equipment. 1952. The National Fire Protection Each phase of the farmer's association reports that 12,535 died daily work should be done with The toll in the last decade now



Don't Use Flammable Cleaning Fluids!

.. or the next home that burns may be your own!

9 out of 10 home fires are preventable! So . . . Don't give fire a place to start!

Don't clean your clothes at home. Records reveal that scores of persons are fatally burned while attempting this dangerous practice. A tiny flame or spark-even static electricity when rubbing clothes - will ignite gasoline vapor! Be wise-Let us clean your clothes.

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to take a needlessly high toll of life and property.

The National Fire Protection association says that farmers should ake three simple steps to protect

Step 1-Know the primary causes of fie. Eight primary hazards account for 90 percent of farm fires. These are:

(1) Carelessness with matches and smoking. (2) Dirty and defective heat-

ing'equipment. (3) Improper storage and use of gasoline and kerosene.

(4) Overloaded electric circuits and attempts to operate improperly installed and defective electrical equipment.

(5) Sparks on flammable wood shingle roofs.

(6) Spontaneous ignition of

(7) Trash and rubbish. (8) Lack of, or faulty instal-

lation of, lightning rods. Step 2-Check your living habits and the tendency to be careless, and inspect buildings at regular intervals. For example:

(1) Don't smoke in the barn or in bed . . . never discard a burning match.

(2) Keep furnaces, stoves, brooders, and other heating devices clean, in good repair.

(3) Store gasoline and kerosene in approved containers. (4) Be sure electrical cir-

cuits are of ample capacity to carry the load. For safety, employ competent electricians



Like the Oak From the Acorn...

The "ordinary" fire will increase in four minutes to three times its original size—in two minutes more to Il times—in two more to 50 times! Yet 3 out of every 4 of the six million fires that occurred in the last ten years could have been prevented. Make every week Fire Prevention Week . . . by being careful.

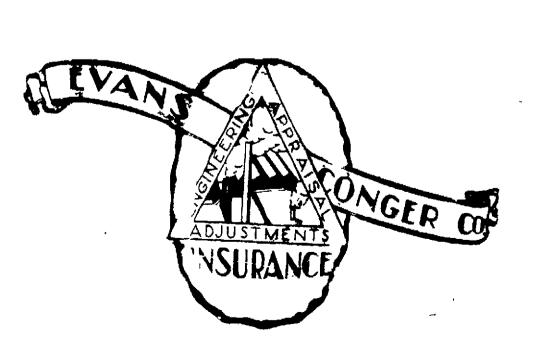
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Steps to Farm Fire Safety

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to make needed repairs. (5) Use fire-resistant roofing, such as asphalt shingles, or asbestos or metal roofing.

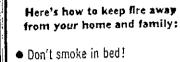
(6) Cure hay properly and

provide adequate ventilation . . . don't overheat driers.

(7) Don't allow papers and magazines to pile up in the

barn, home, or other buildings. (8) Keep oily rags in metalcovered containers. (9) Protect all main buildings

with approved lightning rods. Step 3-Farms are often far from organized fire protection. Keep fire extinguishers, hose, and ladders on the premises.



Don't use fraved electric cords!

Fire is

Waiting to

Strike

Your Home!

Don't give fire

a place to start!

Keep matches away from children!

• Remove cellar, attic and closet "junk"!

 Don't overload electric outlets! Don't use ordinary extension cords on heaters, irons!

 Get a sparking chimney fixed! Don't use flammable cleaning

Don't be careless with organities!

Unless you follow these simple rules—the next home that burns may be your own! Get rid of your fire hazards today. 9 out of 10 home fires are preventable!

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he has nothing else to count .- Ralph gives us the privilege of being a parent. Waldo Emerson.

Look Out For Fire!

THIS week is Fire Prevention Week.

in Pottstown and throughout the nation.

But so far as every man, woman and child is concerned, every week should be marked

is terrific. It is a tragic fact

result of fire. Still more tragic is the fact that at least 2000 are children, most of them

And during the past year there were 300,566 residential fires in cities of 2500 and over - 6790 more than the previous year.

In 1952 the nation's farm fire loss was \$133

That's the slogan of Fire Prevention

Pottstown civic interests will stress fire prevention in many ways this week. School Italy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer children will be given comic books on the im- in Germany-is only 50-50, portance of avoiding fires; spot checks of downtown business institutions will be made to determine if there are any fire hazards ton's entry in the Presidential campaign present. In addition fire prevention will be

that of others by exercising precaution and President Elpidio Quirino, the candidate fire safety habits. Carelessness with matches of the misnamed Liberal Party. and smoking accounted for almost one-sixth of the total number of building fires in 1952.

toss lighted matches or cigarets into waste paper baskets, in brush or wooded areas, or in any place where they might come in contact with other inflammable materials.

The time of the year is close at hand when furnace fires are being lit-take every precaution here; check the chimney, make certain that your furnace is in good condition. Don't pile rubbish or any

Keeping electrical equipment clean and in good repair can also prevent fire.

careless with anything which might cause world.

thew B. Ridgway, has established a per- spare living, he appeals to the peasantry manent committee to study ways and means and the workers in the cities. Normally, to increase the appeal of an Army career.

Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, has the campaign has progressed, he has shifted a. m. Then I'd take another 1000 at 10 Henry Ford. Addresses were made by Palance in the role originally inblessing of Defense Secretary Charles E. his opponent's Army friends to sparsely a. m.

There can be no doubt as to the value of such a study. The need for keeping our deargued. But it is ironical that such an effort for example, is dropping some 6500 officers. many of whom can now properly be described as hardship cases.

ped, and at a time when industry is exper- long a popular figure at the Capital as iencing more than a few layoffs. There are Philippine ambassador, announced his Air Force officers who feel that a promise to candidacy. In Filipino political circles,

The new committee in Secretary Wilson's spired entry. defense department has work to do all right and one of the first items it might well list is this sudden retirement of officers who might venture had several disadvantages. Des-

Grampaw Oakley would have divided the opposition to the drivers of delivery cars, etc. So this 2:1 ratio shows that the actual

PUNKIN CORNERS, especially after he lost out in the race organization.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

is gettin' smaller. Wal, it looks like it ain't ple still think that we first sponsored his managers arranged to fill that 1000- They were presented a purse by their

losin' face these days. He says men used to have 40 teeth. Now they've got 32 and most of 'em store choppers. Next thing you know the only teeth around will be those on

'N' now the Baltimore Orioles are in the big leagues. The Phils used to be the Blue Jays. That would

be a world series for the birds.

brating his birthday

Mother Raps Football Fans' Behaviour

Scores Behaviour

hopes that the guilty party or parties will sin? come in contact with it. I'm a parent who considers it a privilege to be one,

day we become more modern than our their loved ones.

training and the start we give our chil-We do not count a man's years until dren will never change as long as God by the families of the men.

> High school football game. While there, New Bedford, Mass she was hit on the head; that was not enough-she then was covered with chocolate milk. A cleaner will tell that s very hard to get out of clothing, and it will not come out at all.

means to prevent which we bought a ticket, we have a fire menaces. cleaner's bill, a headache and a disturbed

chocolate milk, but also many other debris. persons were. The throwing continued Also, people ought to check their that. throughout the game. If the guilty ones attics. My brother's home burned down Pottstown

US Favors Magsaysay

In Philippine Election

By RAY TUCKER

hower Administration has placed its poli-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-The Eisen-

Quirino's regime has been shot

through with graft, inefficiency and

oppression of Filipino workers and

farmers. His organization works

closely and corruptly with the

absentee landlords, usurers, politi-

cians and field bosses, whose cynical

rule contributed to the early suc-

cesses of the Reds' anti-American

It is believed that Magsaysay would

Quirino also has the selection of elec-

Ambassador Raymond Spruance

has maintained strict neutrality in

the affair, although he has been

accused of harboring anti-Quirino

feelings. It is almost certain that his

recall will be requested if Quirino is

re-elected. Quirino regarded it as a

deliberate affront when neither

Eisenhower nor Secretary Dulles

visited Manila on their inspection

tions with American backing, he with-

pull out.

FLOWERS

NORMAN

C. HEDRICK

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Spring City

while serving with the

FOR LIVING

Unfortunately for Washington, our

trips in Korea and the Orient.

win easily, if the elections were con-

ducted on a clean and honest basis, for

the grievances of the voters are many

activities.

INTERPRETIVE

have no respect for others, don't they because he had spontaneous combustion To the Editor: I'm writing you in the realize that the destruction of food is a occur in his attic.

A PARENT Pottstown

Lauds Generosity

To the Editor: I am sending \$10 for I try hard to see the modern ways and the Prisoner of War fund. I enjoyed the beliefs, but when it comes to destroying items and pictures in the paper. Those and perhaps doing bodily harm, I draw men could tell some stories and I know the line. Times have changed and each they are glad to be home again with

I think it was such a nice thing for I believe, though, that basic childhood The Mercury to do. The generosity of he can close his eyes and go to sleep your readers must have been appreciated standing up.

I, too, was grateful to Pottstown for Everything must have a good foundation the many letters I received from your readers after mention in the All Around

MRS. DANIEL E. BAUER

Urges Cleaning

To the Editor: Now that fire prevenif cold water is not put on immediately, tion week is almost here, it would do well for all Pottstonians to clean up the So, for the one football game for trash in their backyards and remove the that more Pottstown streets will be built.

dents who flagrantly violate safety codes time I drive along the present streets.

I hope the spirit of prevention catches on. Instead of one week of the year stressing fire prevention, every week ought to be set aside. READER

Talented

To the Editor: Who is that certain police officer who has such an amazing talent'

Without leaning against the doorway, MOTORIST

Brazen Act

To the Editor: Who was that lovely girl who whistled at me when I walked out of a local drug store the other day? Her brazenness was exceeded only by her lack of front teeth. Pottstown BLONDE HAIRED BOY

Lauds Program

To the Editor: I sure was glad to read I'm sick of being jolted and having my There are a good many Potistown resi- head knocked against the ceiling every It seems the only good street in Pottstown is High street, and I don't live on

MOTORIST

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

tical chips on another candidate for head 18

strikes are rampant, muggers stalk the to be competing with Marilyn Monroe. side streets, politicians are crass, subversives bore and most things are



in a terrible mess, but the state of the deb has improved. It seems like all of two or three years

since an 18-year-old with a couple of lines in the Social register has hired herself a Broadway press agent and

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Earlier this year he "chaperoned" me for a number of talks to the entire staff now but he is playing vaudeville houses. of the store, which includes over 12,000 Joseph Arthur, well-known in Pottstown,

VOTERS COWED: But the mass of voters are at the economic mercy of the

entire group. I'd speak to 1000 at 9:15 anniversary, the program being in

noon hour, but at 3:30 p. m. I encoun-

duction which got the audience laughing Stauner Kunk, assured the George Hunsberger, reporter. and enthusiastic.

the perfect example of what a talented chairman should be.

YOU READERS might also be interthem has been broken and who can deny it? he was looked upon as an American-in- ested in knowing that of the 12,000 employes in this mammoth department store, there are about 4000 at the coun-ROMULO WITHDREW: The Romulo ters.

name to the voters. Moreover, he carpenters, rug men, accountants, made on Founders day. rould have divided the opposition to the drivers of delivery cars, etc.

sales force makes up only about one-After looking over the field, and third of the large department store for Secretary General of the United Na-

I WAS PERSONALLY interested in Some dental feller says the human face drew from the contest. The Quirino peo- the efficient way in which the different candidacy, and then persuaded him to capacity auditorium so many times without disrupting the smooth efficiency of

on the job.

Thus, the store meanwhile kept run- nor and John Hall. ing smoothly. And each audience was complete mixture of every type of

of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

come Debutante Number One, which in most cases in the past actually meant upcoming "Them" is about. It's with derision? Debutante Most Willing To Do Anything about giant spiders-duly recorded in this wicked world, but the debutante To Get Her Picture In the Papers but that is unlikely to happen this year H-bombs threaten, taxes are too high, because none of the young ladies appears

> BROADWAY GUESSING GAME: A forty-ish Hollywood actress and her much younger bridegroom are putting on a good show of honeymooning, but they have reached the usual understanding with an unusual One of the lawyers involved in the

> Jelke case owes several hundred dollars in bar tabs at a midtown spot, and can't pay it-he says-because he still hasn't received a dime for his work in the trial.

A WEST COAST story that would have light to get her name knocked Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes into print in con- off the front pages was narrowly nection with anything from a charity ball missed when one of the screen's most lush blonde sirens asked an ugly but in-It's all of that since a debutante has teresting actor to run off with her, and been barred from the Stork Club for he declined on the grounds that he was

The most startled member of the cast Filipinos, which would lower American that sort of thing is demode, and good frank romantic revelations. Some of prestige throughout the Far East. Since riddance. Nobody, this year, is out to be- the chapters read like the Kinsey report.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

ARCHIE IN VAUDEVILLE-Archie Royer for the first time in many years has no company of his own on the road was his former manager but is now heading the "Down and Up" company Because they couldn't all be away which is appearing at the Grand Opera

ANNIVERSARY-The First M. E. It took me three days to cover the church, High street, celebrated its 65th charge of the pastor, the Rev. William to go again, with probably Jack of the US, born. 1947-Moscow former pastors, Dr. Jacob S. Hughes and tended for Vittorio Gassman. It

LITERARY SOCIETY - The Cedar- de Sica, lands in Filmville from ville Literary society elected officers as Italy any moment. Before he refollows: J. W. Buckwalter, president; turns to home shores, it's expected Harvey Fisher, vice president; Ella he'll produce and direct the long-Hogan made two speeches for each one of Hunsberger, secretary; Mary Longacre, mine, for he always opened each session assistant secretary; Frank W. Hunswith a gracious five minutes of intro- berger, treasurer; Ethel High, editor; Stauffer Klink, assistant editor, and

25 Years Ago

was ransacking the bedroom of Helen Dahms, 703 Grant street. The little girl was awakened and the intruder struck her over the head with a blunt instrument and also threatened her with a knife. He secured only about \$4 in cash.

the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor of The other 8000 are employed in other the First Presbyterian church, was pite his world fame, he had been so long capacities behind the scenes, either as awarded a prize at Lehigh university in absent from the islands that he was only stockroom workers, elevator operators, Engineering Physics. The award was

10 Years Ago

Oct. 5, 1943

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott, Pottstown RD 4, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A family dinner was served at the home

Diener, "Snuffy" Esbach, Robert Con-

FATAL FALL-Robert Cairnes, 70, of worker, ranging from the top executives 256 Chestnut street, was fatally injured He died in Pottstown hospital.

"NOW, IF YOU MUST SMOKE"



See Today's Editorial, "Look Out for Fire"

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4-Looks like the Brothers Warner are trying to back? create a mystery as to what their here many weeks

> ion-piece to Paramount's giant-"The Naked Jungle," no doubt! So far, 'Them' has Edmund Gwenn, James Whitmore, Joan Weldon and all, tall Jim Aress in its cast

ago. A compan-

Fred Sammis route here for next 1.

Sunday's party sial figures during the first part at the Beverely Hills hotel honor- of 1953 is this man, born 53 years Dalton and Richard Allen.

* * *

KIRK DOUGLAS, evidently not swamped with Hollywood offers, remains overseas to star in "Atilla the Hun" to be done Amazing and in Italy amusing is this bit of info: Parents magazine, in its annual report, gives certain comic books these ratings:-Those of Roy Rogers, Wild Bill Hickok, John Wayne, and Tex Ritter get a "B" - or objectionable classification. Those of Bob Hope, Martin and Lewis, Walt Disney do okay with an "A" . . . Our tip that Keenan Wynn and Charlotte Hudson were headin' for a weddin' is now "officially" confirmeed by both. She and Keenan can't wed 'til Spring though - when his freedom

. . . "NOA NOA," another picture based on the life of painter Paul Gauguin, was no go-a a while ago when financing or casting troubles stymied production. Now it's set will be filmed in the South Seas

papers from Beetsie Wynn

become final.

Another Vittorio, last-named delayed Ben Hecht story, "Miracle in the Rain" - shooting mostly on the streets of Chicago, USA. Dany Rubin, co-star of Kirk Douglas in European-made, "Act of Love," refused to pose for cheesecake publicity photos so dear to American editors. Reason: That her husband would be one beeg, feeurious Frenchman if she did. However, Dany strips down to almost nothing for a sequence in the film itself. Her explanation: "Acting is sheer artistry. Cheesecake is just sheer!

How's Your Mind?

2. What bird do you associate

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



ing winners of the "Choose Your ago near Madison, Wis. Edu-Stars" poll. The magazine spends cated at the University of Wisa fabulous sum on the contest each consin, where he received his year. This time 'round (believe it M. A. degree in 1924, he transor not!!) the toppers are Audrey ferred to the University of Minnesota, receiving his law degree in 1928. He was an assistant professor of law at the University professor of law and dean in 1931. from 1942 to 1944. Married to boy friend confides to the jews resigned from the GOP.

Indiana (1916), and in New York then changed to fit. (1930). He attended Indiana university, receiving his A.B. in 1913. his LL.B. in 1916. He has one son, Phillip Herman, and is the author of "One World," a book on international affairs. He died Oct. 8, 1944.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1703 - Jonathan Edwards, an early American divine, born, 1830 -Chester Arthur, 21st President announced formation of new Communist "Cominform," aimed at "US Imperialism."

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DIVULGATION - (divul-GAshun)-noun; act of divulgating; disclosure. Origin: Latin, divul-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday greetings today to Bil. Willis, professional football line-

man and Edward L. Worthen, soil technologist. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? A player between the halfback and fullback in Rugby foot-

2. The mockingbird. I. Sen. Wayne Lyman Morse, 2. Wen-

Pottstown Sketches

ball



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Forgotten Train... Vivid Descriptions . . .

* WHO CARES?-That last passenger run of the Pennsy yesterday caused few tears to fall despite the fact that once upon a time the Pennsy trackage was a vital link between Pottstown and the rest of the nation. In the telephone book you'll find the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station still listed, although years ago the station became a beer distributing point. A query to the number listed in the phone book for information on the last train brought the reply, "Gee, I don't even know where the train stops in Pottstown!'

IN KOREA - PVT. RICHARD J. EDDINGER, son of TITUS EDDING-ER, 30 South Washington street, Boyertown, has arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry division. Private Eddinger, who is a Boyertown High school grad, worked for the Boyertown Packaging service before joining the Army the past March . . . PVT. WILLIAM J. FEN-NELL, husband of MRS. HELENE FENNELL, Pottstown RD 1, who is with an AAA group at Catonsville, Md., has been promoted to private first class . . . MARSHALL W. ERB, 1025 Walnut street, is serving with the Navy aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge as boatswain's mate in the Mediterranean area.

* THEY SAW METEORS-You've all hear of the horse of another color, but how about a meteor? Area residents 1. What is a three-quarter gave vivid descriptions of falling meteors in their calls to Mercury reporters the

Here are a few samples:

"It was a greenish-blue bright ball of fire which resembled a reddish streak and had a long tail." "It looked yellowish-white, with a

head as big as a basketball and short "The meteor was a round ball of fire vith a reddish-orange color which turned green as it faded away."

WILLARD SCHULTZ, president of the Pottstown Amateur Astronomy club, said it is hard to tell what has brought on the relatively large number of meteors in the sky. "A new comet might be throwing meteors off, or perhaps the earth has gone through the tail of a dead comet," he conjectured.

BEST FRIEND-Since diamonds are a girl's best friend, this dept. did a little diamond digging at Stone's the other day and was able to wheedle this info from Father Karl and Son Bill who operate that dia-

* BIG DECISION - At least 75 per of Oregon for a time, becoming cent of men shop alone for the engagement ring. They feel this is one thing In 1941, he was chairman of the President's Railway Emergency sionally, though, the girl goes with the board, and was a public member guy but mostly to pick the setting, after of the National War Labor board which, now and then ahead of time, the Mildred Downie in 1924, he has much he wants to dish out. That way the three daughters. He was re- girl controls the style of the setting, the elected in 1950 for the senatorial boy controls the price. Nice friendly arterm ending January, 1957, on rangement, huh? If the fellow needs a the same ticket. He since has little help, most jewelers are in a position to advise. What kind of girl is she? 2. Born Feb. 18, 1892, in El- What other jewelry does she have? Does wood, Ind., he was a noted law- she want yellow gold? Setting size is no yer, admitted to the bar in problem. They're all made in size 6 and

> NOSEY-There are few, very few cases where the girl comes in later and asks for an appraisal of the stone or the ring. Either ignorance is bliss or maybe the girls are good guessers. The man is given an appraisal for his own protection and insurance purposes. There's no good way to determine how much to spend. Too many factors-savings, family help, income, other expenses to meet and

* THREE MONTH TRIAL-The average ring is half a carat. Incidentally, watch that word carat. Spelled with a 'c' it's the weight of the stone, with a "k" it refers to gold only. You guys will appreciate this- you can get a full refund up to 90 days. Most jewelers feel you should have three months to lose or keep the girl. In case of a smash-up, though, the girl can't bring the ring in and get the money back. Most rings sold have what the experts call "inclusions" -don't call them imperfections or flaws. Cutting, color and perfection affect the value of the stone and in that order. Diamonds come in pink, green and lavender. Brown diamonds are common in men's rings. November and December are the biggest diamond months.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE IS A "medicine" more powerful than any of the new antibiotics, namely the old standby, prevention.

Prevention is important in relation to many infections. I am referring to it especially in regard to tick fever, or Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, as it is

known medically. This disease occurs not too infrequently during the Summer and Autumn months, when many people are on their

vacations.

In the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states, the wood tick is the principal transmitter of the disease, while in the East and the South the dog tick is Many people are camping and hiking

during the months of July, August, and September, and are likely to come in contact with the ticks carrying the germ that causes the disease. By simple personal precaution, the

camper can prevent Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Areas known to be infested with ticks should be avoided. Persons who plan to be in the woods frequently, especially during the important few months, should wear clothing that is tight around the ankles and wrists and should inspect their bodies periodically for tick bites.

As such it is being officially observed

with ways and

that 11,000 persons die every year as a

under five years old.

"Fire Feeds on Careless Deeds."

Week, for the National Fire Protection Association reports that 90 percent of all fires are directly due to carelessness and indifference to fire hazards.

a topic of discussion of club meetings. You can play an important role in life stronghold of the Pacific. In the Novemby safeguarding yourself, your property and ber contest, he opposes his former chief,

Remember, don't smoke in bed, don't

other materials near stoves or furnaces

we granted independence to the islands Protect yourself and your family; protect in 1946, we have overadvertised them as the woodlands and wildlife-be fire conscious "the showcase of American democracy at all times and make it a habit never to be and self-government" in this part of the

How Not to Do It THE Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Mat- and cruel. A man of humble birth and

he should benefit from the support of The failure of the military life to attract the powerful Army faction. as many high caliber men as are needed and the departure from the Army of many who would be valuable to it have been a serious landowners and wealthy industrialists, 1000 at a time in the big auditorium on worry to such leaders as Gen. Omar N. who prefer Quirino's protection to the 12th floor. Bradley for a long time. The new commit- promised reforms. tee, which consists of seven high-ranking officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, tion officials in his hands. And, as the

settled, backwoods posts. fense in able hands does not need to be should be announced just as the Air Force,

At the end of World War II, the defense services urged men to stay in uniform to assist in the national security. The patriotic appeal persuaded many to continue in service and there are a lot of officers who gave overseas political managers bungled up opportunities to return to civilian occupa- their anti-Quirino offensive from the tions seven or eight years ago. Now an un-start. Even after Magsaysay had entered determined number of these are being drop- the race, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo,

have made their careers in the Air Force.

So this is fire prevention week, huh? Wal, if a feller does his work right, he don't have BECAUSE he is celeto worry about preventin' bein' fired.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY US Army in Germany.

for it to have lasting worth.

Recently my child attended the Senior the Town column.

The cost of fire view of the game for our child.

Not only was our child covered with by not keeping their backyards clear of

Miss Midnight's Notebook NOT MANY things are on the upgrade

of a state in a major overseas election, although its score in backing favorites in the international game of politics former Premier Alcide de Gasperi in Despite official demurrers, Washingin The Philippines is Ramon Magsaysay, the former Defense secretary, whose aggressive tactics quelled the rebellion of the Communist-led Huks in this key

given him the green

conduct unbecoming a stevedore. The married. darlings slated to bow to society this Fall are unlikely to comb page boy bobs over would have been her best beau, famous the pre-luncheon martinis, get arrested but not in show businesss . . . A color-A Quirino re-election might provoke for speeding, or make the front pages by ful opera star had to scrap his autobioa domestic rebellion by the oppressed slugging a ball player in Glennon's bar; graphy because his wife objected to the

> HARRY HOGAN is the popular personnel director of the famous J. L. Hudson department store in Detroit.

from their jobs at once, I addressed them house here.

I received a chance to rest during the the Rev. William H. Lindemuth,

tered a third group of 1000 and gave my fourth speech to another 1000 at 4:15. Next day I'd start all over again. But

Then I'd trail along on his coattails with my 30-minute talk, after which he'd again wrap up the program with another deft little concluding talk. He was

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

BOLD BURGLAR-A bold burglar

AWARD-Kenneth Simpson, son of

. . . UNION CONCLAVE-Four officers of Apparently, the managers delegated Spicer Local 644, United Auto Workers, one worker out of every 12 to attend a returned from a conference held at Bufgiven lecture. The other 11 were always falo, N. Y. They are President Harper

to representatives of every department. when he fell down stairs at his boarding house, the home of William A. Arbaugh. He suffered a hip fracture and other injuries. Six years ago he had both legs fractured when he was struck by an automobile at King and Charlotte streets.

'Firewater', Pigeons, Hay Children Present Special Fire Protection Problem Add to List of Freak Blazes | Very young children present at this early age, however, the list of reads | Very young children present at this early age, however, the list of reads | Very young children present at this early age, however, the list of reads | Very young children present at this early age, however, the list of reads | Very young children present at this early age, however, the list occur. Here are a few commonstance what is safe and what is not. At this early age, however, the list occur. At this early age, however, the list occur. Here are a few commonstance what is safe and what is not. At this early age, however, the list occur.

and often about freak fires.

For example, there is the story of the husband who lit a match to help him see under the door of his apartment, suspecting a man was inside with his wife.

Rags stuffed under the door caught fire. Charged with arson, he was held for almost a month before the judge released him, "Believe it or not," it happened in Chicago, Nov. 12, 1948.



sociation lists scores of freak fires. Here are a couple:

DETROIT, Mich .- The party in the restaurant was gay. Brandy was poured into coffee and ignited. When more brandy was added, flames shot ten feet into the air, and the burning liquid was spattered over a radius of 20 feet, burning several people.

Brandy is not a normal cause, of fire, but carelessness with flammable liquids is. In 1952, gasoline, kerosene, and similar liquids were the cause of 41,200 fires. The loss! was \$50,700,000.

"SPARKY" SAYS

when fire prevention experts get CAIRO, EGYPT — Pigeons with hood of conflagrations in this counwhen fire prevention experts get CAIRO, EGYPT — Pigeons with hood of conflagrations in this counfire protection, the National Board learned are dangerous won't al
1. Never leave matches within together, shop talk is about fire, their feathers ablaze flew from try today due to flammable roof of Fire Underwriters points out. ways help him to recognize danger reach of young hands. roof-top to roof-top, setting ten ing. Fifteen years ago, flammable rounded by potentially dangerous and unrelated experience.

| wood shingle roofs ranked third among the major causes of fire in pletely unaware. After a period of vised; warned of imminent dan-flimsy, fast-burning materials un-

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cords; ordinary extension cords, on heaters, irons; smoking in bed; matches left near children;

chimneys that spark; not

aquashing out cigarettes; flammable cleaning fluids.

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Now sparks on roofs rank elders, he begins to move about CERTAINLY at this stage of his and create situations of his own development, a young child cannear a bonfire.

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In spite of this, there were still about 16,000 roof fires in 1952, and lew cities, there is little likeli-the loss was \$11,400,000.



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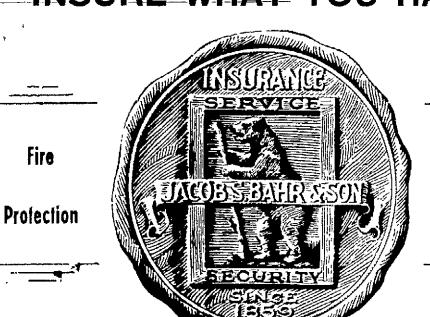
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- "junk" in cellar, altıc
- or closets
- frayed electric cords ordinary extension cords

- overloaded electric outlets

- smoking in bed · not squashing out
 - flammable cleaning fluids • matches left near children
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French Troops Continue

Mop-Up in River Delta

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 4 (A)-

French Union troops continuing the

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A bay window does a good job of breaking up the expanse of brick, while the lamp post brightens up the front yard at this home of Mr. and Mrs. North Franklin street (the southeast corner of Franklin and Mervine streets).

The house was finished the father, Michael Yonkovitch, Pottstown builder.

The son put in the lampost. Behind the bay is the living room, about 13 by 15 feet, not counting the bay. Also downstairs are a kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. They are starting to finish the upstairs. Half of the basement is garage. Yonkovitch is a clerk for Bethlehem Steel company.

Ship Captain Appeals Sentence on Negligence

Francis Yonkovitch at 1218 - The captain of a Swedish men. tence and negligence in a collision with a Turkish submarine past January by Yonkovitch's resulting in the loss of 81 Turkish lives, has appealed his sen-

The freighter collided with the

INDIA BANS PICTURE

MADRAS. India. Oct. 4 (A) - A local theater manager reported to day that the Indian government has banned the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, "The Naked Spur," starring James Stewart, through out India. No reason for the ban

submarine Dumlupinar on the to six months' imprisonment and night of April 4 in the Dardanelles. ordered to pay a fine of 250 Turk-The submarine, formerly the USS ish lire (\$90). He was immediately CANAKKALE, Turkey, Oct. 4 (P) Bumper, went down with 31 crew- freed, since he had served all but

three days of his sentence awaitfreighter, found guilty of incompe- The Swedish skipper, Oscar Lor- ing trial. The Turkish submarine

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Mrs. Albert Smith Is Host to Group From Out-of-Town

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set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and would be more than a million tons. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grosch all of Lansdale and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellinger and daughter of Bergey Israel Bonds Set Record visited Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff, Bowmansville, Laura and Minnie Jones and Mrs. Yale, Allentown and Mrs. E. H. Dowdy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., visited the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Albright. Dale Ziegler of Spring Mount spent several days with his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price financial history of the United and children and Fred Miller vis-States," he said, for any Governisted Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kardos ment to have sold its securities to

turned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders future." at Highland Park.

Mrs. Winfield Huber spent a day with Mrs. Kenneth Detwiler at Souderton, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snell visited relatives in Lehighton on Monday.

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Bountiful Crops Services German Cab Strike Held by West Germans

BONN, Germany, Oct. 4 (A) West Germans attended thanks- MAINZ, Germany, Oct. 4 (2) giving services today for bountiful Scores of American soldiers were mop-up of Communist-led Viet-

stranded here after curfew last minh in the Red river delta killed corr. Phone Schwenksville 4342. Lin-wood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742.

Speaking in Bonn at one of the on a protest strike against raids many harvest celebrations, Agri- by US military police and Ger- a French army spokesman an-Mrs. Albert Smith announces the culture Minister Wilhelm Niklas man authorities for Army scrip nounced. engagement of her daughter Helen said the potato crop was a record and cigarets. Police said some soldiers

FARMERS!

to John Banyai of Perkiomenville, 25 million tons. The grain harvest RD. The date of Oct. 10 has been was 11.850,000 tons, or 400,000 tons hurled beer bottles and rocks more than the past year. The at German taxis which refused Pvt. William Smith of Fort Lee, anticipated sugar production from to take them back to their bar-Va. and Alma Bender of Bally, German-grown beets, he went on, racks. The stranded soldiers were later returned in Army

Sale in United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 P-More out the State of Rhineland-Palatin State of Israel bonds have been ate, but the only incidents reported sold in the United States than any occurred here. The raids are held other foreign issue in history, Am-periodically against cab drivers bassador Abba S. Eban said today, who illegally accept Military scrip The Israel ambassador made the or American cigarets instead of

before groups of bond sellers. 'There is no precedent in the the extent of 160 million dollars Mrs. Catherin Sanders has re- in cash, with great prospects o

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statement in a speech for delivery German marks for fares.

trucks. The cab strike began

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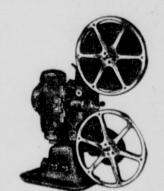
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Former Local Man Heads County Group

Gordon R. Exley 2d. former president of Constructioneers, incorporated, Pottstown, is the new chairman of the Montgomery county housing and planning com-

His election was announced Saturday. Exley succeeds Mrs. Henry Lee Willet, chairman of the com

mittee since it was started in 1950. The former local man now lives in Bryn Mawr. He is an executive of United Building Construction company, Phila-

delphia. Headquarters of the housing and planning committee are also in Philadelphia. It is a member of the community chest there.

Reds Give Ex-Chairman Post in East Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 4 P-The Communists granted a political reprieve today to Hans Jendretzky, former party chairman for East Berlin, who was in disgrace for "weakness" in handling the June 17 workers' rebellion.

The party announced that Jendretzky was chosen to be council president for the New Brandenburg district. The regime divided East Germany into 14 districts, such as Neu Brandenburg, the past year in an administrative shakeup. The district councils replaced the old machinery that operated as local State Governments.

Jendretzky was dropped from his post as chairman of the party for East Berlin after the June riots and had been in obscurity since



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Two Fire Companies Hold Get-Together In Royersford Hall

Like two old friends, Conshohocken Fire company 2 and Friendship Hook and Ladder Fire company 2 fraternized in the Hookies firehall at Royersford Friday

The Conshohocken firemen paid a friendly visit to the 'Ford Fire company as a gesture to again indicate the old time good feeling which exists between the two.

Most of the affair was impromptu, but the informality was interrupted long enough for the visiting delegation to present a first aid kit to their hosts. Daniel Garvey, president of the Conshohocken company, presented the engraved memento to Donald Mungin, president of the Hookies.

Among the visitors were Fire Chief Joe Thomas: Harvey Shaw, who is also a lifetime member of the Hookies; Vice President John Hoyer and John Thomas, driver for Conshohocken.

Two bowling alleys and the shuffleboard helped entertain the guests, who came in two chartered buses. Refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Jeanne Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Walters, 436 Walnut street, Royersford, is spending some time visiting friends in Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif. She motored the 4800 miles to California with Jessie Stepp, who had visited relatives in Royersford and Virginia. Miss Walters expects to return to Philadelphia by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Keim, Yeagertown, near Lewistown, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Auchy, Sixth avenue and Arch street, Royersford. Keim lived in Royersford until about 20 years

Royersford Legion Aids Will Meet Tomorrow

Royersford Legion aids will hold their October meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the post

The entertainment and refreshment committee comprises Mrs Ray Bush. Mrs. William Buckwalter, Mrs. Otto Bertz, Mrs. Helen Barthel, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Catherine Adams, Marie Adams, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Curtis

VFW Post Calls Meeting

A special meeting of Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford Post 6341

Spring City Methodist: Tonight, Girl Scouts; Thursday afternoon, 2:15 o'clock, released time school; Library Club Slates Oct. 11, annual Rally day.

night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Leadership Training class at Trappe; tomorrow night, 6:30 cers; 8 o'clock, church council; first meeting of the season to-Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, morrow afternoon in Tall Cedars chapel choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, temple. senior choir rehearsal; Saturday, Beginning with a salad, sand-the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 10 a. m., Brownies.

o'clock, youth choir; 8 o'clock, o'clock. chancel choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, steward board; tomorrow night. o'clock, trustee board; 8 o'clock official board; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Methodist: Spiritual Life missions every night this week at 7:45 o'clock.

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Temperatures Top 100 In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (2) — This Victim of Auto Crash city continued to bake today as Mrs. .Eva Cozart, 45-year-old the mercury hit 100 in the down-Pottstown RD 4 woman who was

town area and 101 at the airport. cations of a weakening of the high Friday morning, was discharged

Even beach communities re-rays and observation of possible recorded at Hermosa beach.

Canadian Jet Liner Nears Record Crossing

The liner, which carried 29 Can- and side. dian airmen to Britain on a training mission, averaged 480 miles an our over the 2600-mile flight.

The pilot, Wing Commander Howard Morrison, claimed the fastst time for the crossing when he landed at London airport. But the comet's speed was well behind the record time of 4 hours, 14 minutes set July 28 by a US Air Force B-47 six-jet bomber.

FASTERIA: pleasant claims of the common speed to th

Hospital Discharges

injured in an automobile accident pressure area off Nevada, which Saturday from Memorial hospitat.

reed hot desert air westward yes- Mrs. Cozart was admitted to the hospital Friday morning for Xported high temperatures with 96 head injuries. Her head broke the windshield of a car driven by Carrie Lee Cozart, Potistown RD 4, with whom she was a passenger. The accident occurred at Center

avenue and Price street in a col-LONDON, Oct. 4 42-A Comet lision with a car driven by Mrs. B. et liner of the Royal Canadian Air Conrad Miller, 1111 Sembling av-Force sped across the Atlantic to-son, Conrad Jr., was given disday from Goose Bay, Labrador, pensary treatment for a bump on London in 5 hours and 26 min-his forehead. Mrs. Miller complained of a pain in the left knee

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o'clock, junior catechetical class; Women's Library club of Spring bury Community hospital. The 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school offi-City will resume activities with its child was six months and five days

wich and dessert luncheon at 12:30 William Christy, Silver Creek, N. Zion Lutheran: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, a reception for new memo'clock, Leadership Training class bers will be held. A business at Trappe; Thursday night, 7 meeting will be conducted at 2 Nuding, Royersford RD 1.

> "Our Flag and It's 49th Star" is the general theme of the program. Mrs. Edward Dill, a native of Hawaii, now a member of Spring City elementary school faculty, will discuss "Hawaiian Statehood.' Several local girls accompanying Mrs. Dill will demonstrate Hawaiian dances.

Mrs. Milton L. Hoefle, Birch unville, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will tell the story of the flag. 18 Mrs. Addison L. Allen, legislation

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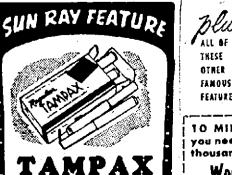
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Monticello, the home of Thomas Tefferson, is full of gadgets like hidden stairways and dumb-waitfant son of William and Della vane that can be read both inside (Nuding) Christy, 438 MARKET and outside.

See Page 5



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AUXILIARY HOLDS PARTY, AWARDS VARIOUS PRIZES

Fire Company Group Also Maps Plans For Future

Members of the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party held in the fire hall, with many prizes awarded.

The various categories and winners were as follows: Prettiest single person, Mrs. Marian Buchak; prettiest couple, Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger and Mrs. Eloise Schwebel; funniest single person, Mrs. June Mullen; funniest couple, Mrs. Beulah Heinly and Susan Heinly; fattest single person, Mrs. Helen W. Geiger; fattest couple, Mrs. Irene Campbell and Mrs. Doroth Blank

The ugliest person, Mrs. Janette Nester; most original, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger. Two pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Carrie Fryer and Mrs. Jane Mattern.

During the business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, the acceptance into the membership of Mrs. Emma Mathias, Gilbertsville RD, was ap-

MRS. SCHWEBEL appointed the following committees for next month's meeting: Entertainment, Mrs. Betty Frey and Mrs. Anna Reinert; refreshment, Mrs. June Mullen, Mrs. Jane Mattern, Mrs. Marie Fegley, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger and Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger. At that meeting, the members will conduct a hat social.

A bus will be leaving from the fire hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, for Philadelphia where the members will witness a television show. Anyone desiring to make the trip is requested to contact Mrs. Grace Hartenstine

The auxiliary is also making plans to have Tom Moorehead come to Gilbertsville to present a special show.

Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler announced that a merchandise display will be held today from 4 to 9:30 p. m., in the fire hall. She in vited all members to witness the

DEATHS-FUNERALS Confirmed by Court Services for JACOB P. DOT- A local and two area estates the Boyertown auxiliary of Potts-TERER, husband of the late Emma were among 15 in which Presi-town hospital will be held tomor-

M. (Beidler) Dotterer, near Earl-dent Judge Frederick A. Marx, Or-row at 7:30 p. m. in the Community ville, BOYERTOWN, RD 2, were phans' court, Berks county, con-center, 314 West Philadelphia aveheld from the Schwenk funeral firmed the accounts and ordered nue, Boyertown, with the president, home, 124 West Philadelphia ave- distribution during the past week. Mrs. Calvin Yoh, in charge. nue, Boyertown, Saturday at 3
p. m. Further services were held in Salem Reformed church, Special Reformed church, ance of \$12,413.79 distributed to Frank Renninger. Spangsville, with the Rev. Earl G. the National Bank of Boyertown, Wolford, pastor, officiating

Interment was made in the Oley Gilbert. H. Leon Breidenbach is Church cemetery, Spangsville. Bearers were six grandsons,

the attorney Norman Hess, Kenneth Hess, Lloyd Trate, Ronald Dotterer, Gordon Dotterer and Rowan Fritz.

Lodge Plans Dinner

Many committee members of the Laural Rebekah Lodge 593 and Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 708, Boyertown, met to make final plans for their third annual turkey dinner.

The event will be held Sunday. Nov. 8, in the Odd Fellows building, 35 East Philadelphia avenue,

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

ROHRBACH—In Reading on Thursday, DeTurk, \$3444.71 Oct. 1, 1953, Henry H. Rohrbach, Alburtis RD 1, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124
W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on
Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Huffs
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Local, Area Estates

executor of the estate of Louisa S

linville, Colebrookdale town-

ship, had a balance of \$18,-

235.87 distributed as follows:

St. John's Evangelical (Hill)

Reformed church, \$100; Christ

Evangelical and Reformed

church, Niantic, \$100: Amanda

Y. Gehris, in her own right

and as assignee of Helen Houck

and Robert Houck, \$18,035.87

and real estate appraised at

\$4750. H. Leon Breidenbach

balance of \$14,628.87 distributed as

\$350, and for taxes, \$500; to Annie

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the "first" team by only a 1.0 score, it was recalled by Ralph S. Baker, 10 North Penn street, who loaned the picture. The team won 12 out of 15

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In the lower row are, left to right, Sam Yerger, Amos Haws, Baker, who was assistant manager, Earl Kirlin and Bob Mauger (a third brother).

Church Service Held In 17th Century Inn

Customers did the sameand the annual harvest festival service got underway.

"Under our modern conditions," explained the Church of England curate, "Our Lord might have been born in a garage at the back of this inn. His birth near the inn consecrated enjoyment and pleasure. There is probably more friendliness in here than there is outside."

Lou Costellos Announce **Engagement of Daughter**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (P)-En When the lovely blond harpist, gagement of the 17-year-old daugh-Lois Bannerman, appears in the ter of comedian Lou Costello was Boyertown Joint High school audi- announced today

torium tonight, a new experience- Mr. and Mrs. Costello disclosed a harp recital-will greet the ma-their daughter, Patricia, will marry James Cardinet, 19, son of Mr Most communities where Miss and Mrs. Stanley Cardinet of Bannerman appears demand a re-nearby Van Nuys.

appearance. Her appearance in Mrs. Costello said the couple Boyertown is under the sponsor-ship of the Boyertown Area Celeb-fore Cardinet is released from the rity Concert association of which Army in about a year. He is stafore Cardinet is released from the Grabert stressed last night that tioned at Ft. Ord. Patricia is a Senior at Marymount High school. follows: impounded for tombstones, only paid memberships may attend.

YMCA 'Trainmen' Will Report Tonight

Amateur railroad men of the Pottstown YMCA will pull into the auditorium there tonight for their third report dinner

The "dining car" in the auditorium will open at 6:30 o'clock. How many new members are on board their trains will be shown in the reports of the part-time engineers. All of which is a reminder

that the Fall membership drive at the YMCA is being run as a cross-country train race. Engineers are the team captains, and every new member the

team gets sends their train ahead in the race to California. Train "dispatcher" is Jacob R.

Sotter. As general chairman he will preside at the dinner. The YMCA Women's auxiliary will serve the meal.

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> tric train, etc. In the remodeling, a com plete toy department was estalished. The Kratz establishment has always been famous for its huge line of toys and this year the stock is greater than ever. American Flyer trains, trucks, wagons, small and large toys of every description are piled to ceilingheight in storage rooms and are being exhibited in this new Toyland department.

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Offical Protest Launched

Against Behavior of

Indian Troops

PANMUNJOM, Monday, Oct. 5

(A)-An official South Korean threat

by armed force—a threat relayed

through the US Eighth Army com-

mand—cast a shadow today on the

These prisoners - now key

figures in a psychological war

of Communism versus Demo-

cracy-have said they do not

want to return to Red rule.

They are being held in the neu-

tral zone so that Red teams

may interview them and try to

persuade them to change their

minds. New developments

threatened to again delay the

start of these explanations for

During recent disturbances

ndian guards killed three of these

Yesterday South Korea's acting

foreign minister, Cho Chung Whan,

sent an official protest through

Gen Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Eighth

Army commander, to India's Major

BARI, Italy, Oct. 4 49-"If

you leave me, I'll die slowly

before your eyes," said Chiari

Divieste, 21, to her former

Ruggero DiCorato, 25, didn't

Chiari stood before his house

know how much she meant it.

for 48 hours, refusing food or

wine. Then she fainted. Neigh-

borhood women, solidly on her

side, stormed DiCorato's house

and tried to drag him out.

Now Chiari is taking food and recuperating. Ruggero is silent.

Police rescued him.

as much as four weeks.

prisoners and wounded ten.

Gen. S. P. P. Thorat.

demilitarized zone.

PHONE 6000

PAGE THIRTEEN

Warren Signs Pardon for Murderer, Leaves to Take Over as Chief Justice

governor of California left behind UCLA, where he recently enrolled WEAKENS TRUCE on his Sacramento desk, departed as a freshman. today for Washington to become

Mrs. Warren, band sworn in P L

term tomorrow, flew with the Repacking at the executive mansion in Sacramento. Their plane, United Air Lines Flight 602, was delayed 33 minutes past its scheduled departure as

personal friends and cameramen swarmed around the Warrens at the airport. They were due in Washington, after a change of ican Airlines Flight 266. President Eisenhower will attend the induction ceremony Monday, as will Mrs. Eisen-

hower. The President the past Wednesday appointed Warren to the nation's top judicial post. Warren succeeds the late Fred M. Vinson who died Sept. 8. Included in the well wishers

when the Governor and Mrs. Warren left today were staff members and two of the Warrens' three daughters, Dorothy, 22, and Nina (Honey Bear), 21. The third daughter, Virginia, 24, said her goodbyes by an Army prosecutor following by the (Neutral Nations Repatriain Sacramento. Also on hand was one of the

Warrens' three sons, James, 34, a San Francisco advertising man. his wife and three children. The other sons were unable to make it. Re-

Washing Machine Handles Everything

ALTON, III., Oct. 4 tp-Mrs. W. C. Beiser Jr., wasn't concerned about two young neighbor children playing in the basement of her home. Then she heard-a suspicious "swish, swish."

The children were gone when she reached the basement but the automatic washing machine was runing. Mrs. Beiser turned it off and was ready to return upstairs when, from inside the machine, came "snorting and burping"

There was Randy, a fiveweek-old puppy, in four inches of water and cleans as a whistle.

 "Thank Gooddpess," said, "I got him before he had to spin dry."

Earl Warren, his resignation as eymooning and Bobby, 18, was a

Warren last night signed a par-: hîef justice of don for Ernest J. Ramsay, 43, now the US Supreme of Brooklyn, N. Y., convicted of second degree murder in 1937 in One of War-la celebrated murder trial which ren's last acts as helped bring Warren, then district governor was to attorney of Alameda county, to pardon a man prominence in California.

whose murder The pardon was one of 19 clemconviction in 1937 encies - including pardons and won him wide commutations of sentence—signed to drive India's troops out of Korea by the Governor last night.

changing her MOSSADEGH when the court begins its Fall CHARGED publican governor. She planned to return in a few days to complete DISOBEYING SHAH

Formal Indictment Carries Death Penalty

TEHRAN, Iran. Oct. 4 (4)-Iran's planes in Chicago, at 9:35 p. m deposed Nationalist premier, Mo-(Pottstown time) aboard Amer-hammed Mossadegh, was formally charged today with trying to overthrow Iranian monarchy and with sparking the ill-fated uprising against the Shab which brought about his own downfall Aug. 19.

Conviction could result in a sentence of death by hanging for the wealthy 73-year-old lawyer and landowner whose wily tactics behind a facade of weeping and fainting brought him almost dictatorial powers over this Middle East' Nation, once rich because of its oil.

The long indictment was signed

an intensive in-tion) commission and the Indian vestigation of the Armed forces are clear cut evijailed ex-premier. dence of their pro-Communist char-A military court acter," the protest read.
martial will read "I wish to solemnly war "I wish to solemnly warn you, on Mossadegh and Republic of Korea, that if the cominstruct him to mission and the Indian troops do choose defense not rectify immediately the evil

The hawknosed former premier faces mier faces another possible Repected Flancee

civil court on charges connected Attempts Starvation with his activities as head of the Government before the fateful mid-August events which led to his

promised Mossadegh would be tried for leading the nation to bankruptcy. Premier Gen. Fazollah named place Massadogh, has charged that his predecessor's inflexible man-{ euvers in nationalizing the vast British-owned Iranian installations of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil company, threw the nation deep into debt.

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ARMED THREAT Symington Calls for Retaliatory Force BIG THREE SETS President Tito Asserts Yugoslavia BY SOUTH KOREA To Face Threat of Atomic Aggression NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (2)—Asserting first concern ought to be "the pro-

hat Russia would have the ad-vision of an adequate retaliatory vantage of initiative and surprise striking force, plus a reasonable in an atomic war, Senator Syming-level of air and civilian defense" [FOR ton (D-Mo) said today the United before any decision is made on the States should put feasibility of balancing the bud-

most of its de-get. fense chips on a "Our atomic advantage is devastating reobviously vanishing," he said.

If the kidnapers haven't con-

If they have, as one rumor

persists despite a family de-

nial, what's holding up comple-

tion of ransom negotiations

It has been seven days now

seven days he or she was trans-

The FBI was silent today on

its plans. Police continued to

insist it was keeping hands off

at the request of the 71-year-

old father, Robert C. Green-

Today spokesmen for the fam-

since little Bobby was abducted however, whether they will exert

and the child's return?

aunt to the nun in charge.

ported across a State line.

"One doesn't need 50 guns to "Any yielding kill a man-or 500 nuclear to a steady presbombs to kill a nation. sure to make this tronic for tress could be decisive in an A-war, or would seem fa-even worse, in an H-war. Is it not an address pre-Communists may well have the on the future of Germany.

pared for the atomic advantage now?

The critical question to nioth annual; В'паі В'Brith

taliatory force.

backed up a protest by South Ko-

Symington, first secretary of the FBI Silent on Plans rea's foreign ministry of the way Air Force, declared America's Indian troops are handling nearly atomic advantage is vanishing and In Boy's Kidnaping 23,000 Chinese and Korean prison added: "The great bulk of our ers of war in their custody in the defense chips should be placed on KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 P-Has subject as a conclusive rejection ing area. our capacity for instant and devas- something gone wrong in the of all reasonable efforts to arrange tating atomic retaliation." He complained that the Eisen-

hower administration has become tacted the wealthy parents of the budget-minded and not survival-6-year-old boy, as their spokesmen minded." say, why haven't they? "Two weeks after the H-bomb announcement by the Soviet the

Administration stated we were just around the corner from a balanced budget," he said. "This position is taken even before the joint chiefs have concluded their 'new look' (at the Nation's Military Security plans). Therefore it would

seem that, once again, an arbitrary ceiling on our military posture has already been set." The Missiouri senator said the

30 Suspects Quizzed "The acts recently committed in Rape-Slayer Hunt

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4 (2)—Armed and edgy Dallas citizens reported seeing or shooting at eleven prowlers and peeping toms as the city-lily continued a "no comment" atwide manhunt continued today for titude. Robert Ledterman of the charges to behalf of the Government of the Mossadegh and Republic of Korea that if the com- Parker.

Tulsa, a business associate and a spokesman for Greenlease, came

attorney for his acts being committed, the Republic had invest no date has yet to send their armed forces to drive Officers

long line of suspects in the rape and and hurried back inside. slaying the past Wednesday night of the 29-vear-old dime store clerk.

Two of more than 30 suspects -questioned-were-tagged "fairly promising" by homicide Capt. Will Fritz. Fritz also said that Mrs. Parker's slayer and a nude prowler reported several times recently were different

"There are at least two men," Fritz told the Dallas Daily Times-Herald. "The prowler is an exihitionist

Before she died of a stab wound in her throat Mrs. Parker gasped that she had been raped and knifed. Rewards totaling about \$8000 have been offered for capture of

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Delegates May Press Reds on German Unification

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (#-Rep-their efforts "The Soviet possesses both in-resentatives of the United States, would be puncountry an electitiative and surprise. Those assets Britain and France will gather in ished severely if London this week to turn a big pressed. tal," he said in accurate to say, therefore, the corner in negotiations with Russia scarlet and goldtrimmed powder

The critical question to be de-blue uniform as cided is whether to make another the country's suattempt to persuade the Soviets preme commanto join a Big Four conference on der, spoke before the unification of Germany and on an audience officially estimated at Austrian independence, or to ac-nearly 200,000 here in this city, been called upon once to perform cept Russia's week-old note on the center of the Croatian wheat grow- an operation to deal with the ques-Bobby Greenlease kidnaping case? a meeting.

Thinking among US officials here indicates that although Russia ignored proposals for a foreign ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 15 the Western Powers will press Moscow once more for an agreement to meet on terms acceptable to the West. It remains to be determined,

from a private Catholic school by this pressure through new notes a woman who posed as the boy's or through a diplomatic channel like the United Nations. Tomorrow the FBI can enter the IN ANY EVENT, there is no real case actively under the Lindbergh act which presumes that if a kid-hope expressed here that the Reds

Diplomats report a curious state concentrate on domestic problems. f affairs between Moscow and

negotiations are concerned. The Russians seem to be extremely reluctant to undertake any serious negotiations at this time, perhaps because of reverses in Europe and the fail-

ure of the Reds to conquer

Korea. The Soviet note the past week spokesman for Greenlease, came The only injury reported was a out of the Greenlease home at 7 linked the German problem with man who shot himself in the hand a. m., looking for the morning insistence upon a Five Power meetwhile unloading a shotgun after he newspaper. It hadn't arrived. Aling, including Red China. It also had investigated a prowler outside slight rain was falling. Ledterman brought in so many other issues as told newsmen he had no comment, to set up conditions which the Wes-Officers meanwhile quizzed a added he didn't want to get wet tern Powers promptly termed im-

LONDON MEETING Will Not Retreat From Red Course

BJELOVAR, Yugoslavia, Oct. 4|sidestepping discussion of foreign B - President Tito served firm problems personally while awaitnotice today that there will be no ing a decision by the Big Three retreat by Yugoslavia from its Western Powers - Britain, France and the United States-on methods Communist course. for a possible settlement of Yugoslavia's seven-year-old feud with

Italy on the future of Trieste. actionaries" --Tito devoted his attention to who he said are still active and Yugoslavia's coming countryhopeful of return wide elections in November, to power — that the first since 1951, to pick a new two-House Parliament under a constitutional change written into law earlier this Toto, wearing a

He denounced the "reactionaries" as "boils upon a healthy body" which he said had been developed during the post war period of his government.

He said "physicians" - meaning the ruling Communist party-had

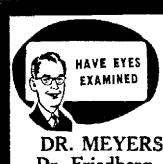
Youth Finds Chivalry Can Lead to Trouble

DES MOINES, Oct. 4 42-Chiv alry is fine but it can go too far, James Beeman, 23, of Des Moines

Beeman and another man were valking across the Des Moines river bridge with a woman companion early yesterday when her purse fell from her coat pocket nto the water.

For the second Sunday in a but was met at the river bank by nap victim is not returned within will change their attitude and say row, Lugoslavia's chief by-passed police, who had been summoned

> There have been reports, alto- jail and fined \$5 on an intoxica-Vashington right now as far as gether unofficial, that he has been tion charge.



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whom began assembling long before dawn, stood for hours awaiting his appearance for a ceremony officially marking the tenth anniversary of the formation of the zagreb crops of his partisan fighters in World War II. Many of them never caught more than a glimpse of him. A thick fog blurred the visibility of the big stadium where the mass meeting was held. Only a comparative few of them could see Tito as he reviewed a guard of honor and

Beeman jumped into the river o retrieve it. He got the purse

international affairs in order to by the woman. The drenched man was taken to

The chilled thousands, many of

chatted with youngsters who

handed him bouquets of

flowers.

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old tradition

Greensburg, and Frank Milligan, postponed "for a few days" de government's tax lien against Lias.

General Renovating

equipped with two new electric members of the Senior class will ranges and a new electric mixer present their annual play in the and juicer. Six new typewriters, an auditorium of West Pottsgrove electric adding machine and a Township High school. The shop has been painted and a farce-comedy in three acts. improved the appearance of the ways changing her name - Joan send, the town's big business man

Fresh paint was applied to the boys' and girls' locker rooms, shower room, the lower corridor, the boiler room, exteriors of outside doors, outdoor bleachers and all playground equipment. Landscaping improved the appearance of the school grounds; the land surrounding the parking lot has been seeded and the driveway macadamized.

When basketball season rolls around, three portable bleachers will be installed in the gym. The new bleachers are now on order and should arrive in ample time for the opening of the basketball

Officers Are Named By Teachers' Group

grove Teachers associatoin for the current year was held in Septem-

Mr. Walter Trout, retiring president, called the meeting to order after which the nominating committee made a report.

Members voted and elected the following officers for the new term President, Mrs. Anne Wentzel: vice president, Mr. Charles Kazmerovicz: secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver; treasurer, Mrs. Celia Haines.

West Pottsgrove Faculty Holds Picnic at Area Park

Members of the faculty of West Pottsgrove township enjoy an afternoon of recreation and relaxation at a picnic during September in Montgomery County

Committees were as follows: Refreshments-Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Bolinsky, Mrs. Koppenhaver. Recreation-Miss Nein, Miss Lieberman; clean-up — Mr. Kaz-merovicz, Mr. Trout, Mr. Gress.

Mayor, Council Cowed

law to park on the streets here between midnight and 6 a. m. The idea was to help the street sweepers, but no one paid any attention. Suddenly the police started enforcing the law. Parked cars were towed to a garage. Then, the howls

The mayor and councilmen stood it for six weeks. Then, they re pealed the law.

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after three Summer months of pupil West Pottsgrove High Senior Class taken place in and around the building. Have you noticed them? To Present Its Annual Play Oct. 15

venturous girl of 16 - Helen Dora Townsend, a 17-year-old

liquid duplicator have been added The play, "The Dizzy Dillons," girl-Dolores Birard; Ella Townfor the use of commercial pupils. written by Barry Heenan, is a send, president of the town's new tool closet provided. Redeco- The cast is as follows: June Bab- Mrs. Wesley, a short little woman rating and a backstage cyclorama cock, a 16-year-old girl who is al-_Marlene Lenhardt; Charles Town-

> Polischeck; Will Babcock, a lazy, -Dick Levengood. gangling young man of 17-Paul The public is invited to see the Yarmush; Laura Babcock, a play mother in her 40s-Joan Egolf; Joe Babcock, Laura's husband who is MAN KILLED IN CRASH

always acting like a big shot busi- PHILIPSBURG, Oct. 4 P-An-

drew Bogi of Grassflat was killed Polly Dillon, a 17-year-old last night when his auto plunged girl-Dorothy Reider; Richard off an embankment on a rural road near here. His wife, Anna, 28, and Dillon, Polly Dillon's twin brother-George Polins: Dolly two sons, James, 7, and David, 3, Dillon, an attractive and enerwere admitted to a hospital in

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The following class officers secretary, Barbara Christman;
were selected in each grade. Eleventh: president, Nelson Lev- Seventh: president, Robert Baengood; vice president, Frank sile; vice president, Wynona Elson Gambino; secretary, Marie Plasco; secretary, Elaine Krigolo; treas-

> treasurer, Darlene Bauer, Tenth: president, Patricia Polastre; vice president, Lucille Tu- WOMAN DIES AT GAME

treasurer, Doris Derrick. vice president, Kenneth Sekellick; Forbes field last night just before but will remain temporarily on O. Schmidt, track receiver, and of illness secretary, Janice Weaver; treas- the end of the National Football assigned duty at the Western State David Goldberg, track auditor.

vice president, Douglas Brunner; New York Giants, 24-14.

Two State Troopers Receive Promotions

manding officer at Erie.

Race Track Hearing

Postponed 'Few Days' filled this Fall HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 P-State FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 4 P cause the track now is in Federal

in the future if they were not ful-Watkins' approval is required be Police Lts. James F. Maroney, -Judge Harry E. Watkins hands, pending the decision on the

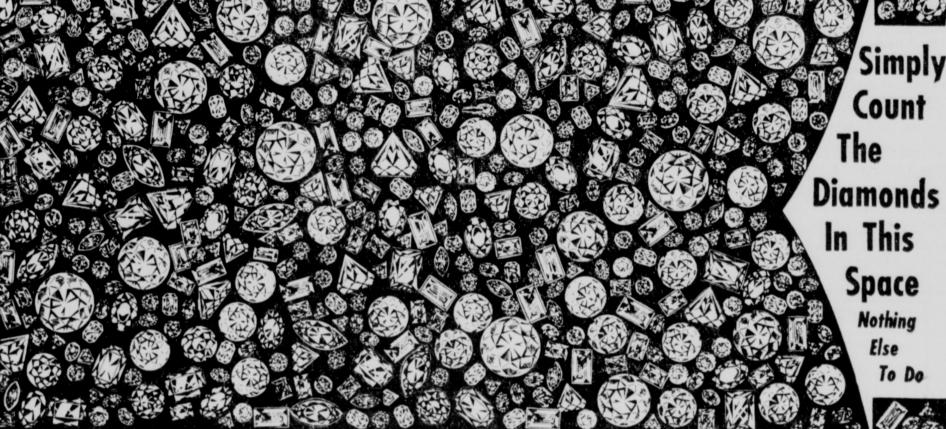
judge they might lose the dates

Erie, have been promoted to the cision on whether Wheeling Downs Race track may hold a 21-day EDEN RETURNS TO POST

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)-Foreign Sec fani; secretary, Nancy Geyer; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 P-Val. Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision retary Anthony Eden takes over erian S. Gutowski, 46, Beaver Falls, commissioner, said Maroney will after a conference with Wil. the British foreign office tomorrow Ninth: president, Joanne Geisler; suffered a heart attack and died at be reassigned to Washington, Pa., liam G. Lias, track manager; Carl after six months' absence because

league game in which the Pitts- Penitentiary, Pittsburgh. Milli- The State Racing commission Two-thirds of the residents of Eighth: president, William Slaby; burgh Steelers triumphed over the gan, he said, will continue as com- has granted permission for the Mississippi derive their living from meeting. Track officers told the the soil





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The Brookside Country club was the scene of the

luncheon held by the Pottstown Garden club the past Fri-

Trip to Niagara Falls Follows Double Ring Ceremony Included in Exhibits at Club Luncheon Uniting Nancy Alice Frocke and Charles H. Hallman

-Photo by Raymond Elliott

PHONE 6000

RESIDING in Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Hallman were married recently in St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-

The bride is the former Nancy Alice Frocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frocke, 44 East Second street. The groom's mother is Mrs. Clara Hallman, Pottstown RD 1.

Hospitals

POTTSTOWN Mrs. Jeanne Stewart, 750 Willow, Admitted: George Reichelderfer, street, maternity: Mabel Auman, 870 North Evans street, medical: Pine Forge, medical; Richard Dav-Sandra Snyder, 301 Canal road, idheiser, Pottstown RD 2, surgical.

Kenilworth, surgical; Grace HoffDischarged: Eva Cozart, Pottsman, Hall and Church streets, twon RD 4, surgical; Mabel Derr. Spring City, surgical; Thelma El-Bechtelsville, medical; Mrs. Elea-lis, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; nor Eagle, Pottstown RD 4, ma-Lutheran church meets at 8 Mrs. Norma Paup, 315 South street, ternity; Dolores Keeley, Spring maternity; Mrs. Betty Hessler, City RD 1, surgical; Winifred Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Helen Kocher, 854 Feist avenue, surgical; Brownies of St. James Lutheran By the President at Next WCTU Meeting Guss, 424 York street, medical: Florence Matthews, 226 Walnut George Hiddeman, 1388 Queen street, Stowe, surgical; Edwarda street, surgical; Wand Kramer, Moore, Collegeville, surgical: Mary Royersford RD 1, medical; Mrs. Motto, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Girl Scouts of St. Peter's Lutheran the parlor of the Searles Memorial church. Helen Supco, 714 Center street, Carl Pursel, Pottstown RD 3, mcdi-Stowe, maternity; Curtis Brown cal; Bruce, Daniel and David Rie-, Jr., Hilldale, medical; Charles gel, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Quay, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Elsie Shafer, 1209 North Charlotte Chapel choir of Transfiguration Harry E. Seiler, Pottstown RD 3, street, surgical; Doris Strunack, Lutheran church - meets at 7 medical; Carolyn Epler, 220 Penn 702 Logan street, medical; John street, medical. Wolf Jr., Limerick, medical; Mary Discharged: Florence Detwiler, Yednock, 216 South Frankli

562 King street, surgical; Mrs | medical; Mrs. June Hankins, 300 Elizabeth Homiak. Pottstown RD Park avenue, Collegeville, mater-2, maternity; Paul Osapinski, 435 nity; Mrs. Veronica Knepp Potts-Fifth avenue, Royersford, medi-town RD 4, maternity; Beryl Kurtz, cal; Bertha Price, Penn Village, East Greenville RD I, surgical; WSCS of the First Methodist church films. medical; Mrs. Erma Frye, 23 Lillian Meloy, Pottstown RD 4, Grosstown road, Stowe, maternity; surgical. Mrs. Betty Jane Welsh, 1000 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, mater-nity; Mattie Nichols, 242 Washing-Golden Agers Will Meet ton street, Royersford, medical; At YWCA This Affernoon Mrs. Fern Nesley, Pottstown RD Fourth avenue, Royersford, surgitown Golden Age club will be held cal; Mrs. Adeline Grant, 702 South today in the gym of the YWCA Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Kathryn Feight, 661 Walnut street, surgical; Thelma Wohley, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical.

MEMORIAL

today in the gym of the rweat from 2 to 4 p. m. All persons, in and around Pottstown, who are 60 years of age and older are invited to attend this activity sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commisting.

The program committee of

693 Logan street, maternity; Steffie Winiarska, 1258 Queen street. surgical; Mrs. Frieda Rhoads, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Robert] Baldwin, 530 Walnut street, medical; Frederick Bronski, Potistown RD 3, surgical; Edith Christman, 546 Lemon street, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Shirley Skapnit, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Carol Zimmerman, Fairview Village, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, 1046 High street, maternity: Mrs. Florence Weeks, Seventh avenue, Col-bers will enjoy group singing, legeville, maternity; Kathleen Jo-cards, table games, fellowship, and war, K5, Penn Village, medical; refreshments prepared and served Nancy Steinbreaker, 728 High by the Business and Professional street, surgical; Edward Terwil-Women's club of Pottstown liger, 446 King street, surgical; Alfred Smith, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Phyllis Arms, Collegeville ing the administration of vision

RD 2- surgical; Mrs. Charlotte tests in schools, according to the High, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; American Optometric Association.

urged.

It was announced that those

members interested in working

on cancer dressings should

meet at the YWCA tomorrow

afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30

o'clock. Another get-together

will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13,

and from then on every other

Tuesday. Anyone interested in

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St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-; Tulle. The portrait neckline and mitts matched the gown. She formed church was the scene of a double ring ccremony that united lace appliques. in marriage Nancy Alice Frocke,

44 East Second street, are the par- and extended into a train. ents of the bride. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Clara Hallman, Pottstown RD 1.

The Rev. C. W. Ebbert officiated before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, white cbrysanthemums and candleabra.

recital of nuptial music before. the ceremony. Robert Sidler sang "Because," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose point Chantilly lace and permanently preated nylon was edged with pleating and

Long tapered sleeves were tied with pink streamers. 44 East Second street, and Charles pointed over the wrist. A bouffant Harry Hallman, Pottstown RD 1. skirt fell over a series of pelticoats Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frocke, skirt fell over a series of petticoats

A Dior cloche encrusted with

pearls anchored the bride's nylon tulle veil which was edged with matching lace appliques. She wore a pearl necklace and earring set, a gift of the bride-

groom, and carried a white Bible 1. Mrs. Charles Stout presented topped with a white orchid. Peggy Frocke as maid of

honor was gowned in white lace and nylon fulle over pale blue. The bodice was styled with a portrait neckline and shirred cap sleeves.

bouffant skirt. Her lace cloche

carried an old-fashioned bouquet; of pink, blue and white carnations the church social room followed

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Leidy. Boyertown, Mrs. Angy Pomponio, and Delores Frocke, both of Potistown. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the maid of honor but had pale pink underskirts. Each carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

John Hallman, Spring City RD chid from her bridal bouquet. served as best man. Ushers' were: Fred Morton, Elverson RD 1; Thomas Guest, Nantmeal; and Charles Loomis, Glen Moore.

The mother of the bride chose a navy blue lace dress with pink hat and gloves. Mrs. Hallman was attired in a navy A flounce of lace enhanced the blue lace dress with a match-

decorated the bridal table.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds will be at home at 44 East Second street.

of yellow suede and a yellow hat. Pinned on her dress was the or-

the wedding from Coatesville, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

The bride was graduated from the Pottstown High school with the class of 1950. She is employed in the office of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company.

wore corsages of pink carna-

A reception for 150 guests in the ceremony. Candles and ivy lowed the luncheon.

For going-away the bride wore

Out-of-town guests attended

Mr. Hallman is employed by Chinese lanterns and pine. The scene of Saturday's wedding uniting hat and pink gloves. Both Welsh and Renninger, contractors, figure of a Japanese man com-ing Betty R. Beswick, 42 King pleted the hall arrangement.

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the Rev. George Eichorn sang the "Lord's Prayer." Other selections sung by the Rev. Eichorn were "Without a Song" and "I Believe." He was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Rutter.

A short business meeting fol-Prizes were awarded for exhibits had donated from their gardens. during the year. In the arrangement class Mrs. William Schultz von first prize; Mrs. Santino di

Girolamo, second. In the horticulture class, first gray flannel dress with accents Schultz; other prizes went to Mrs. 6 at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Harold Binder, Mrs. Wilmer Christman, Frederick. Knight and Mrs. Edwin Yarnall. Fifty members had exhibited Betty R. Beswick

during the year. Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Jenkintown, who exhibits at the Philadelphia Flower show, was

the guest speaker. She showed several unusual Double Ring Nuptials flower arrangements. The first one featured a turquoise vase with

The second arrangement had the same address. three dried leaves and little hen chickens with the figure of a deer! in back of it

A wooden container was the basis of the third arrangement which consisted of orange celosia, rose seed pods, yellow zinias and green leaves with a pussy cat at the base.

Will Be Guests at Century Club Lunch ornaments of the fourth arrangetainer with blue spruce, wisteria stems and empress tree buds. At the base were two Japanese horse-

The outstanding features of the fifth arrangement were a snail shell, apple branches, red leaves, white dahlies and pink rose seed pods. They were placed upon a piece of driftwood. At the base of the snail shell was a fish bone in the

form of a butterfly. The club room was decorated

party at Coatesville hospital for 43

women patients at the past weck's

The pig in the box prize was wor

November Party

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Baptist church-meets at 8 p. m. Mrs. John A. Barlow, president, will help the president receive the members of the committee.

Past president hostesses are: Mrs. Francis L. Lavertu, Mrs.

dale, Mrs. Frank S. Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Baylor, Mrs. Russell H. Shelley, Mrs. Harry L. Christman, Mrs. Carson C. Potter and Mrs. Leon W. Swavely.

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Social Calendar Representatives From Three Counties YMCA auxiliary—meets at 8 p. m.

Members of the Century club are busy preparing for their opening luncheon and reciprocity day to be held at the Brookside Country club Wednesday at 12:30. men. Program for the afternoon will

consist of "Tales of the Celtic Renaissance," by Rosalba Joy. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Richard Leb. chairman of the program committee and the following aides arranged

for the entertainment: Mrs. Donald S. Cochran, Mrs. Paul L. Diefenderfer, Mrs. Harry C. Shope, Mrs. Leon S. Swavely and Mrs. Jack R. Wennersten.

will precede the program. There will be 31 guests from out of town to participate in the luncheon and program with

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of Pottsotwn, will be appointed

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The October meeting of the Pottstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Theme of the meeting is "Ad-

vance With Total Abstinence." The worship service is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Conway and Mrs. Edgar Ebert. The Rev. Morris Hoover, pas-

for of the host church, will give squares will be received for the evangelism, First Methodist Don Roth, Reading, secretary of ville General hospital. church-meets at 7 p. m. in the the American Temperance Society Members as well as their friends, of granulated sugar. Store in a tian blue" which was sold as early

a lecture illustrated by temperance A chapter of the study book, "The American Way -- the Temperance Reformation of Girl Scouts of troop 5, First Pres-

1813-55," will be reviewed by Mrs. W. F. Maloney. A White Ribbon recruit service will be conducted by the president, 2. maternity; Betty Yost, 650 The weekly meeting of the Potts- Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary Laura R. Ecker. "Union Signal -meets at 8 p. m. in the nurses' News Flashes," will, be given by Mrs. Roy Kinckiner. The presi-

> ness meeting. Committees for the county convention to be held Oct. 15

dent will be in charge of the busi-



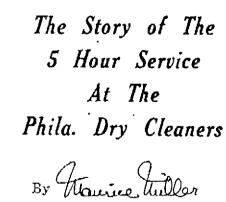


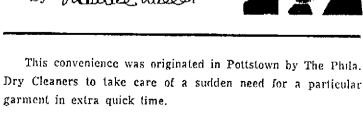


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in the YMCA building Polistown Hospital Senior auxiliary —meets at 1.15 in the nurses'

Ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus-meets at 8 p. m. in the club room.

Episcopal Women's club of Christ the trio. Episcopal church - meets at 8 p. m. in the parish house of a Hallowe'en party. Members are to attend masked.

Executive board of the Rupert PTA -meets at 8 p. m. in the home of H. Bert Shaw, 1318 High street.

Brownies of troop 29, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m in the church.

p m. in the church.

church-meet at 3:45 p. m. in

the church.

church, Stowe - meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

p. m. in the church. Commission on membership and greetings to the group.

-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the parsonage for a study class.

byterian church - meets at 4 p. m. in the church.

The program committee of the Upper Pottsgrove Township PTA has announced that the Rev. Wilham Baur will be the guest speaker at the association's opening meet-

ling Wednesday night. The Rev. Baur was brought up in India and has served as a missionary there. He is planning to resume his work there in approximately a month.

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the district. A short but very important Past presidents of the Century Golden Rule class of the First business meeting conducted by club are acting as hostesses and Mrs. Walter R. Neiman and the

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street, and Ralph D. Supplee of Approximately 50 guests were present at the double ring nuptials performed by the Rev.

John B. Frantz. To be married, the bride wore torquoise blue suit dress with prown accessories and accented with a pink carnation corsage. Ethel Galloway, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor.

with flowers which the members

Guest poem by the president,

the meeting closed. Seventy-

one members and twenty

guests attending the affair.

Becomes Bride in

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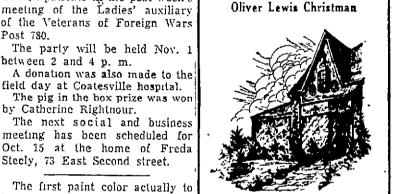
She wore a plum-colored dress with a pink carnation and baby's breath corsage. Joshua March of Millersburg performed the duties of the best

Following the ceremony a recep tion was held at 42 King street. The newlyweds are spending their two-week honeymoon in New York, Lewistown and Washington, D. C. To begin their travels the bride wore a brown ensemble. They will be at home at 4:

king street after Oct. 17. Mr. Supplec is a station operator it the gas plant of the Philadelphia Electric company. Out-of-town guests attended the

Lewistown. There's always something new a The Flower and Gift Shop of

wedding from Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Millersburg and



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Fire Company Group Also Maps Plans For Future

Members of the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party held in the fire hall, with many prizes awarded.

The various categories and winners were as follows: Prettiest single person, Mrs. Marian prettiest couple, Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger and Mrs. Eloise Schwebel: funniest single person, Mrs. June Mullen; funniest couple. Mrs. Beulah Heinly and Susan Heinly; fattest single person, Mrs. Helen W. Geiger; fattest couple, Mrs. Irene Campbell and Mrs.

The ugliest person, Mrs. Janette Nester; most original, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger. Two pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Carrie Fryer and Mrs. Jane Mattern.

During the business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, the acceptance into the membership of Mrs. Emma Mathias, Gilbertsville RD, was ap-

MRS. SCHWEBEL appointed the following committees for next month's meeting: Entertainment, Mrs. Betty Frey and Mrs. Anna Reinert; refreshment, Mrs. June Mullen, Mrs. Jane Mattern, Mrs. Marie Fegley, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger and Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger. At that meeting, the members will conduct a hat social

A bus will be leaving from the fire hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, for Philadelphia where the members will witness a television show. Anyone desiring to make the trip is requested to contact Mrs. Grace Hartenstine

The auxiliary is also making plans to have Tom Moorehead come to Gilbertsville to present a special show

Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler announced that a merchandise display will be held today from 4 to 9:30 p. m., in the fire hall. She in vited all members to witness the

DEATHS-FUNERALS Confirmed by Court

TERER, husband of the late Emma were among 15 in which Presi-town hospital will be held tomor-M. (Beidler) Dotterer, near Earl- dent Judge Frederick A. Marx, Or- row at 7:30 p. m. in the Community ville, BOYERTOWN, RD 2, were phans' court, Berks county, con-center, 314 West Philadelphia aveheld from the Schwenk funeral firmed the accounts and ordered nue, Boyertown, with the president, home, 124 West Philadelphia ave- distribution during the past week. Mrs. Calvin Yoh, in charge. nue, Boyertown, Saturday at 3
p. m. Further services were held in Salem Reformed church, ance of \$12,413.79 distributed to Frank Renninger.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. Willis Schultz and Mrs. Frank Renninger. Spangsville, with the Rev. Earl G. the National Bank of Boyertown,

Interment was made in the Oley Gilbert. H. Leon Breidenbach is Church cemetery, Spangsville. the attorney Bearers were six grandsons. Norman Hess, Kenneth Hess, Lloyd Trate, Ronald Dotterer, Gordon Dotterer and Rowan Fritz.

Lodge Plans Dinner

Many committee members of the Laural Rebekah Lodge 593 and Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 708, Boyertown, met to make final plans for their third annual turkey dinner. The event will be held Sunday,

Nov. 8, in the Odd Fellows building, 35 East Philadelphia avenue,

Boyertown Classified Deaths

Hartline, \$3444.72 each, and Eli R. is credited with the invention of ROHRBACH—In Reading, on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1953, Henry H. Rohrbach, Alburus RD 1, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Muff. Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Huffs lignite exceeds 1.7 billion tons Church cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) per year, with the United States producing one third.

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Church Service Held In 17th Century Inn

LOUTH, England, Oct. 4 (P) -The Rev. D. E. Davies drank down a pint and then picked up the hymn book at the bar of the 17th century inn, the Wheatsheaf, today. Customers did the same-

and the annual harvest festival service got underway. "Under our modern con-Services for JACOB P. DOT- A local and two area estates the Boyertown auxiliary of Potts- ditions," explained the Church

of England curate, "Our Lord might have been born in a garage at the back of this inn. His birth near the inn consecrated enjoyment and pleasure. There is probably more friendliness in here than there is outside."

Lou Costellos Announce Engagement of Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (P)-En-When the lovely blond harpist, gagement of the 17-year-old daugh-Lois Bannerman, appears in the ter of comedian Lou Costello was Boyertown Joint High school audi- announced today.

torium tonight, a new experience- Mr. and Mrs. Costello disclosed a harp recital-will greet the ma-their daughter, Patricia, will marry James Cardinet, 19, son of Mr. Most communities where Miss and Mrs. Stanley Cardinet of Bannerman appears demand a re-nearby Van Nuys.

appearance. Her appearance in Mrs. Costello said the couple ship of the Boyertown Area Celebfore Cardinet is released from the rity Concert association of which Army in about a year. He is sta-Grabert stressed last night that tioned at Ft. Ord. Patricia is a follows: impounded for tombstones, only paid memberships may attend. Senior at Marymount High school

YMCA 'Trainmen' Will Report Tonight

Amateur railroad men of the Pottstown YMCA will pull into the auditorium there tonight for their third report dinner.

The "dining car" in the auditorium will open at 6:30 o'clock. How many new members are on board their trains will be shown in the reports of the part-time engineers All of which is a reminder

that the Fall membership drive at the YMCA is being run as a cross-country train race. Engineers are the team cap-

tains, and every new member the team gets sends their train ahead in the race to California. Train "dispatcher" is Jacob R. Sotter. As general chairman he

will preside at the dinner. The YMCA Women's auxiliary will serve the meal.

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Swartzkoph, Lucille Mest, Ruth

Slavek, Jane Wetherhold, Rose-

mary Lignelli, Eleanor Frech,

Marie Erb and Ruth Gaugler.

Baldwin, treasurer, Mary Ann Les-

told about the recent bake sale.

It was also announced that the

group is having a dance Friday

at the nurses' home Saturday to

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Members of the group will work

night at the armory.

Reports were made by Barbara

about the new system and

schedule for work that's been

the next meeting of the group

which will feature a fashion show.

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ren street, 3 years old.

Betty Gangaway, Pottstown

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liss, Pruss Hill road, 8 years old. Edith Mitchell, Pottstown RD

1, 19 years old. Mrs. Catherine Yorgey, 43

West Fourth street. John C. Graves, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Graves, 915 South street. Ferne Moyer, daughter of

Monocacy station. Kenneth O. Linderman, 853 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moyer,

Viola Dimino, 971 North Hills boulevard.

Spencer Smale, 606 Farmington avenue.

John Beidler, 151 North Han-

over street. C. Russell Shively, 815 North

Evans street. Robert Roderic John Jr.,

Pottstown RD 3, 9 years old.

Mrs. John Schirk, Spring Mount.

Robert W. Ellis, Boyertown RD 2, 4 years old.

Ester Snyder, Barto.

Elaine Krigolo, 525 Berks

street, Stowe, 12 years old.

Bruce Alan Boughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boughter,

Englesville RD, 7 years old. Phyllis Levengood, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Levengood, Box 72, Pottstown RD 1, 10 years old.

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By ARTHUR EDSON (AP News/eatures Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (A) — Col-Ronald Eck, son of Mr. and lege girls everywhere are troop-Mrs. William Eck, 580 Jeffering back to school these days, and Katharine Stinson hopes many of them plan to study engineering. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John

the Society of Women Engineers, a nationwide organization of ladies who will fight at the drop of a monkey were at the drop of a monkey were at the drop of a ladies that first ladies the supply of ladies are occur organization in the way of dress at the mationwide organization of ladies are occur organization in the way of dress at the mationwide organization of ladies are occur organization. Memorial Hospital Teenagers's patients are occur organization in the way of dress at the mationwide organization of ladies are occur organization. Memorial Hospital Teenagers's patients are occur organization in the way of dress at the mationwide organization of ladies. After Edith Julia the supply of Memorial Hospital Teenagers's patients are occur organization. The supply of the supply

The society has around 400 members, and this year it's trying to engineers became so great that bers, and this year it's trying to some companies even paid the tui- Makes Dolls From encourage girls to enter such professions as electrical, mechanical tion for girls of promise. or civil engineering.

Miss Stinson thinks there are two reasons why so many girls never even think of engineering as a possible career.

To many, she thinks, an engineer is a tough guy wearing boots, bossing a construction job. Yet many an engineering position calls for a steady diet of desk work, at which, Miss Stinson feels, a girl may shine.

has to be a mathematical genius - she headed for the Civil Aero-Miss S. thinks that angle is over-nautics Administration. stressed. What's important, she

Morning Ceremony Unites Nancy Brower, straight as the crow flies or the benediction. Robert Swavely Jr.

The Rev. James Burgoyne of-

ficiated at the morning nup-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, likes to lurk around hangars, let Douglassville RD 1. The groom's her lurk. Miss Stinson proves it Helen Spangenberg and Doris Mai-

Swavely, Pottstown RD 1. A pale pink ballerina length gown was the bride's choice as her wedding dress. With it she wore silver slippers, a small white veiled hat and a single strand of pearls. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

groom, gave the bride in marriage and was also best man.

Mrs. Joseph Schutz was the matron of honor. She wore a pale lavender ballerina length gown with silver slippers. Her corsage was also of yellow roses.

attended North Coventry High school. He is a member of their and Elizabeth M. Kuchma, Mont 1952 graduating class and is pres-Clare. ently woring as a carpenter. The newly married couple is residing at 645 Chestnut street.

SURPRISE THE GUESTS

When in need of something different for unexpected-company snacks, make cinnamon toast the usual way and just before popping it in the oven, sprinkle it lightly with grated lemon rind.

320 Walnut street, Royersford, I year old.

RECENTLY Nancy Drabinski, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village, 4 years

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Teenagers Display Bizarre Outfits

Oddly, there's a demand for women engineers, yet the number of sweet young girl engineering graduates is decreasing steadily.

who will fight at the drop of a monkey wrench any idea that girls can't be as good engineers as men.

"Better in some jobs," Miss Stinson said firmly.

The society has around 400 mem
The society has around 400 mem-

The peak came in 1948, with 191 Acorns and Leaves girl engineering graduates. That Acorns and Leaves number has fallen off until last. The making of dolls to resemble Spring only 60 girls were gradu-themselves was the highlight of ated in engineering.

Miss Stinson, who has a boyish grin that recalls the late Amelia Earhart, is proof enough that a girl can do all right in the business. Twelve years ago when she

got out of North Carolina State-the First Presbyterian church. Secondly, she feels too many its first and, as far as she knows, Leader for the flag ceremony in charge. people are convinced an engineer its only girl engineering graduate was Diane Kendig. The CAA never has hired another woman engineer, but the Sally Clapt, Barbara Berger,

Scout week.

Color bearers were Gail

Schneider and Cynthia Grif-

fith; color guards included

Leslie Maloney and Beth Hen-

Others present were Sherry

Boyer, Suzanne Clapt, Helen

Clair Frederick, Gail Hart,

Peggy Missimer, Barbara

Mohler, Marsha Moyer, Mary

Rowland, JoAnn Schumacher,

Kathryn Sensenig, Anita Sorg.

Olga Symanovich, Jane and

Kathryn Weikel, Susan Wil-

Keene, Carol Jones and Gail Peter-

Leaders were: Mary Keller,

YMCA Pool Opens Today

Mrs. William Eagle, swim-

ming instructor at the YWCA,

has announced that the repairs

on the YMCA pool have been

completed and beginning to-

night there will be swimming

every Monday night for girls

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cube cheese before you add it to

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Visitors present were Jane

liams and Mary Jo Zukoski.

one it did hire has become head! of its specifications division: For Miss Stinson, the path of stratosphere cruiser.

To her parents' consternation, when she was a youngster in Ral-Nancy Jane Brower became the eign, it. o., she learned, around the airport. She learned bride of Robert Levengood Swavely to take a plane apart, and, pos-Jr. at a double ring ceremony per- sibly more important, put it back formed Saturday in the Church of together. When she was 16, she the Immaculate Conception. Birdslearned to fly one.

"I always was crazy about airplanes," she said. "Still am." So if your daughter has a scienti-The bride is the daughter of fic or mechanical bent and maybe man.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert may pay off.

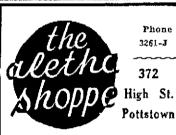
Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage license was made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Donald L. Moyer, Gilbertsville,

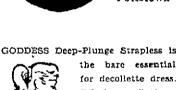
Joseph Schutz, uncle of the and Shirley R. Hoppes, Shanesville. Application for marriage license was made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Fred C. Griesemer, 381 State street, and Annie Scheifley, 1031 Queen street, both of Pottstown. Application for marriage licenses

the other ingredients in a cooked were made in the Chester county dish. This way the cheese is evenly Both the bride and the groom courthouse, West Chester, by. distributed and melts and blends William R. Carey, Phoenixville, with the other ingredients quickly.

> Allen Beiler, Elverson, and Florence A. Howe, East Vincent.



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day night and early Saturday jamas were nothing out of the All women engineers are occu-ordinary in the way of dress at the morning . . . and, you had to dress for the breakfast as you were when you received the

> One girl attended in a hockey, suit, another had on a blouse, but no skirt, and one lass appeared, with one shoe off and one shoe

the affair held in the nurses' home ways and means chairman, who at 8 a. m.

committee were in charge of the breakfast. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Yankovith and Nancy Loughney. Following the repast the surgi-

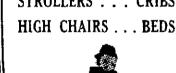
The meeting was held at 1:30 at met for its regular monthly meeting. Ann Maxwell, president, was

> resentative from the Norristown Bell Telephone office was presented the program entitled, "Your Voice Is You."

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Roberta McMann and her the Saturday meeting of Brownie troop 23. The dolls, made from acorns and leaves, were painted

donated to the hospital. and assembled by the girls. They cal group wrapped bandages for will be on display during Girl three hours. Yesterday afternoon the group

Miss Dorothy Hogan, a rep-

They closed with the friend-recordings of their own voices and acronautical engineering was as ship circle taps and the Girl Scout received pamphlets on exercises



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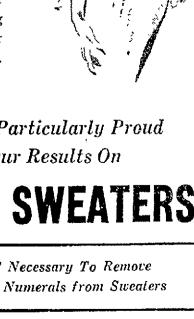












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Fresh paint was applied to the shower room, the lower corridor, the boiler room, exteriors of outside doors, outdoor bleachers and all playground equipment. ness man-Dale Wert. Landscaping improved the appearance of the school grounds; the land surrounding the parking lot has been seeded and the driveway macadamized.

When basketball season rolls around, three portable bleachers will be installed in the gym. The new bleachers are now on order and should arrive in ample time for the opening of the basketball

Officers Are Named By Teachers' Group

grove Teachers associatoin for the current year was held in Septem

Mr. Walter Trout, retiring presi dent, called the meeting to order after which the nominating com-

Members voted and elected th following officers for the new term President, Mrs. Anne Wentzel vice president, Mr. Charles Kazmerovicz; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver; treasurer, Mrs. Celia Haines.

West Pottsgrove Faculty Holds Picnic at Area Park

Members of the faculty of West Pottsgrove township enjoy an afternoon of recreation and relaxation at a picnic during September in Montgomery County

Committees were as follows: Refreshments-Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Bolinsky, Mrs. Koppenhaver. Recreation-Miss Nein, Miss Lieberman; clean-up - Mr. Kazmerovicz, Mr. Trout, Mr. Gress.

Mayor, Council Cowed

law to park on the streets here be tween midnight and 6 a. m. The idea was to help the street sweepers, but no one paid any attention. Suddenly the police started enforcing the law. Parked cars were towed to a garage. Then, the howls

The mayor and councilmen stood it for six weeks. Then, they repealed the law.

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equipped with two new electric members of the Senior class will venturous girl of 16 - Helen

improved the appearance of the ways changing her name - Joan send, the town's big business man Polischeck; Will Babcock, a lazy, —Dick Levengood, gangling young man of 17—Paul The public is in boys' and girls' locker rooms, Yarmush; Laura Babcock, a play. mother in her 40s-Joan Egolf; Joe Babcock, Laura's husband who is MAN KILLED IN CRASH always acting like a big shot busi- PHILIPSBURG, Oct. 4 P-An-

Dillon, an attractive and energetic girl of 16-Peggy Ed-

Dora Townsend, a 17-year-old

The public is invited to see the

drew Bogi of Grassflat was killed Polly Dillon, a 17-year-old last night when his auto plunged girl-Dorothy Reider; Richard off an embankment on a rural road Dillon, Polly Dillon's twin near here. His wife, Anna. 28, and brother-George Polins; Dolly two sons, James, 7, and David, 3,

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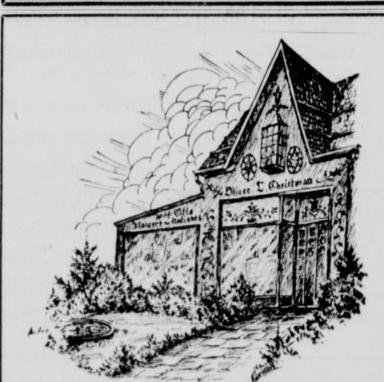
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Eleventh: president, Nelson Lev- Seventh: president, Robert Ba- Police Lts. James F. Maroney, -Judge Harry E. Watkins hands, pending the decision on the engood; vice president, Frank sile; vice president, Wynona Elson; Gambino; secretary, Marie Plasco; secretary, Elaine Krigolo; treas-Tenth: president, Patricia Po

lastre: vice president, Lucille Tu- WOMAN DIES AT GAME

vice president, Douglas Brunner; New York Giants, 24-14.

vice president, Kenneth Sekellick; Forbes field last night just before but will remain temporarily on O. Schmidt, track receiver, and of illness. secretary, Janice Weaver; treas- the end of the National Football assigned duty at the Western State David Goldberg, track auditor.

Two State Troopers

Erie, have been promoted to the cision on whether Wheeling Downs fani; secretary, Nancy Geyer; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 P-Val. Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision retary Anthony Eden takes over erian S. Gutowski, 46, Beaver Falls, commissioner, said Maroney will after a conference with Wil. the British foreign office tomorrow

Race Track Hearing Postponed 'Few Days'

Greensburg, and Frank Milligan, postponed "for a few days" de- government's tax lien against Lias.

filled this Fall:

Watkins' approval is required be HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 P-State FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 4 P cause the track now is in Federal

judge they might lose the dates

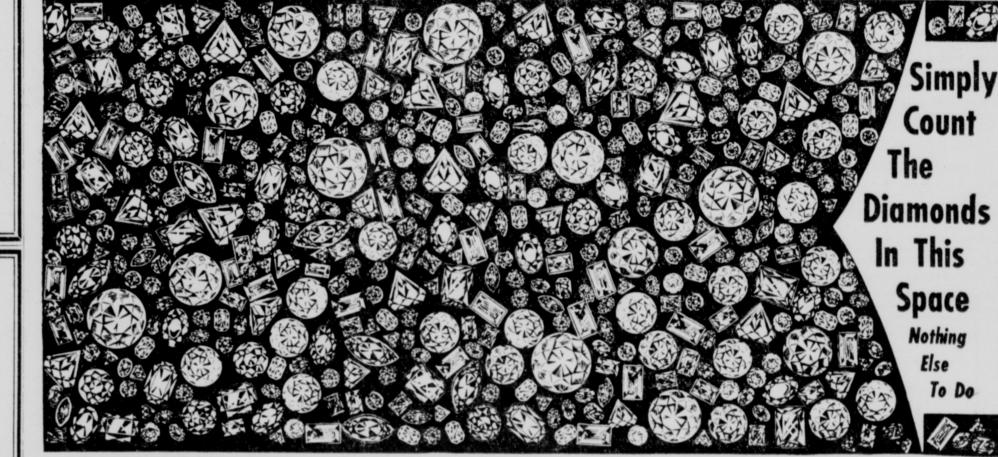
in the future if they were not ful

Ninth: president, Joanne Geisler; suffered a heart attack and died at be reassigned to Washington, Pa., liam G. Lias, track manager; Carl after six months' absence because

IT'S EASY

league game in which the Pitts- Penitentiary, Pittsburgh. Milli- The State Racing commission Two-thirds of the residents of Eighth: president, William Slaby; burgh Steelers triumphed over the gan, he said, will continue as com- has granted permission for the Mississippi derive their living from meeting. Track officers told the the soil.





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Gloves are the most neglected

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most women were confused as to

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of textured leathers like pig, ostrich or crocodile. They

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3. For daytime wear, a pair of pastel-tinted kid lined with

silk or cashmere in gay, con-

trasting tones. As second

4. For afternoon wear, a pair

5. For evening, a pair of long white kid-eight-button length for

2. For active sports, a sturdy

with new Winter casuals.

The survey also showed that

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NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Raffeo are shown here following a ceremony performed in St. Aloysius church. The bride was formerly Jean Derecola, 366 Cherry street. Mr. Raffeo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raffeo, Norristown. The couple is spending a week's honeymoon in the Poconos.

'Mr. Stork' Is Center of Attraction At Shower Given Mrs. Granville Waldt

Mrs. Granville Waldt, 618 Wilson street, was guest of honor recently at a stork shower given her by Mrs. Robert Diehl, 624 Wilson street.

Highlighting the living room was a gaily decorated sprinkling can suspended from the ceiling. Gifts were found at the end of the pink and blue streamers cascading from it.

After the gifts were opened, In Proper Glove Use refreshments were served by the

Attending the shower were Mrs. John Kuhns, Mrs. Michael Sedlock, robe, according to a recent survey Mrs. Esther Hartenbauer, Mrs. by a national fashion group. Joseph Marsden, Mrs. William Reynolds and children, Susic and Billie; Mrs. Robert Watkins. Mrs. James Cortelluci, Mrs.

Mary Ziebert, Mrs. Robert Kepner and daughter, Debbie; Mrs. Clarence Mayberry and daughter, Sandy: Mrs. Waldt. guest of honor, the hostess, Mrs. Diehl and daughter Diane.

Gifts were sent by those unable with a particular costume. o attend: Mrs. Garfield Yerk, Mrs. Frank Kraft, Mrs. Robert Rohr- and fashion stylists were consulted bach and Mrs. Joseph Gottshalk.

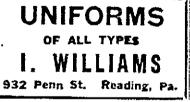
Flaked Tuna Replaces Meaf in Spaghetti Sauce

Flaked tuna may be used in a tomato spaghetti sauce instead of meat. Add the tuna after the sauce is made and reheat. The oil from the tuna can may replace some of pair of heavy capeskins lined with the salad oil or shortening usually fur or alpaca. used in preparing the sauce.

Minted Carrots Is Good With a Leg of Lamb

choice, a pair of white or natural chamois leathers, so laun-Next time you are having a roast derable they can be whisked leg of lamb for Sunday dinner, right into the washing machine. serve minted carrots with it. To prepare the carrots, just blend a of six-button lengths in gleaming little butter or margarine and some kid or soft seude leather worn mint jelly together over low heat; smartly crushed at the wrist-line. mix with the carrots.

Of the wearers of glasses in the cocktail ensembles or luxury United States, 56 percent are fe-shoulder length for elegant formal males and 44 percent males.



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Jean Derecola, 366 Cherry street, and Vincent Raffeo, Norristown. Mrs. Rose Derecola is the mother of the bride. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raffeo, Nor

The Rev. George Hiller performed the double ring rites before an altar banked with gladioli and snapdragons.

Eleanor Kurtz, organist, and embossed with seed pearls and permanently pleated nylon tulle Geraldine Guthrie, vocal soloist, sequins. Her bouffant skirt ex-imatched the gown.

brother, Chris Derecola, the bride wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The lace bodice was

Given in marriage by her

styled with a jewel neckline and a sheer yoke.

A fitted lace colche studded with sequins and pearls anchored her imported finger tip veil of silk illusion. She carried

a prayerbook topped with an

Long tapered sleeves were Solomon wore a gown of pink nylon of the matron of honor. Miss Rafpointed over the bride's hands tulle. The bodice was designed with feo wore blue while Miss Zawaski The entire bodice of the gown was a boat neckline. A fitted jacket of chose green.

Her full skirt was made of pleated tulle as was her fitted cloche. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Norristown Bride, Jean Derecola, Weds Pottstonian

feo and Jerry Zawaski. Their As matron of honor, Catherine gowns were styled identical to that

> Serving as best man was Sam Solomone. Ushers were

cent Russo.

The mother of the bride was attired in a rose lace dress accented with black accessories. The Bridesmaids were Lena Raf- groom's mother chose a navy lace dress with navy accessories. Both

> A reception in St. Peter's hall followed the ceremony. Decorations were white crepe paper streamers.

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wore corsages of white orchids. The bride attended the Potts-

own schools and is employed by the Pottstown Shirt factory. Mr. Raffeo is a graduate of the

Norristown high school and is em-After a week's honeymoon in ployed by the Plymouth Valley the Poconos the couple will be at Country club, Plymouth Valley.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Slatouski, 693 Logan street, became the parents of a boy on Friday night in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Rhoads, Boyer-

town RD 2, on Saturday in the Memorial hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Zimmerman, Park avenue, Fairview Village, a boy was born on Saturday in the Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skapnit

became the parents of a girl

yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Skapnits are residents of Pottstown RD 1. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Weeks,

Seventh avenue, Collegeville,

yesterday in the Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl High, Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 750 Willow street, yesterday. He was delivered in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Canfield, 1046 High street, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs Bertram Paup, 315 South street, on Saturday in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hessler became the parents of a

boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Hesslers are residents of Pottstown RD 3. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Supco, 714

Center street, Stowe, yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Harper L. Schneck, Boyertown, recently

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Celebrate Birthdays at Dinner Party Harry Bauman and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Russell, Donald and Ronald; Elmer Bauman, were guests of honor recently at a birthday party Fritz, Charles Bauman, the given by Mrs. Florence Endy, Pottstown RD 3, daughter of honored guests and the hostess. Mr. Bauman.

Mrs. Bauman observed her birthday on Sept. 28 while Mr. Bauman was 81 years old on

The Stork Presides At Baby Shower For Mrs. R. Renninger

Mr. Harold Wynn, Mrs. Earl Strange Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Mcshower given Mrs. Robert Renninger, 671 Hawthorne avenue, Friday night. The party was held at Mrs.

Vynn's home, 1053 Queen street. Green and white crepe paper

streamers with a large plastic stork suspended over a bassinet was the center of attraction. The theme of the affair was also carried out in the table decorations where a baby in a bassinet adorned the cake. Present at the shower were:

irs. Marvin Maurey, Mrs. Ernest Renninger, Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, Ars. Robert Reis, Mrs. Carl Harp. Mrs. Neil Steinbraker, Mrs. Earl Mock. Mrs. Richard Moyer, Mrs. Douglas Moyer, Mrs. Eden Renninger.

Gifts were sent by the follow-ng unable to attend: Mrs. Walter Ellis, Grace Yergey, Mrs. John Gilbert and Mrs. Jack Eck.

A roast turkey and baked ham

dinner was served. Gifts were opened by the honored guests and games were played. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Clair Shurr and children

Clair, Martin, Thomas, Carolyn, Linda and Donna, Stoners-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haring and

children, Gerald and Robert, Pottstown RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert' Laughlin were hostesses at a baby Endy and children, Robert and



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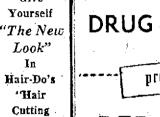
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In pointing out that careless use of matches and smoking materials continues to be the leading cause

Fire Prevention Week this year is being observed the week of Oct. 4 through 10. Its purpose is to direct mendous loss of life and property that results each year the safety measures which can substantially reduce these

President Eisenhower, in his national effort, has pointed out is the responsibility of each of 'round in the community and

1. Provide plenty of large ashtrays, and be sure they are

used. 2. When emptying ashtrays, be sure every match and butt

3. Never toss a lighted match or cigarette into a wast-

4. Before going out or going to bed, be sure no butts are burning on tables or under sofa



While there are many other from fire, and to emphasize basically fire prevention is simply a matter of keeping the three ele-

This means seeing that actual proclamation setting aside this and potential sources of heat one week of the year to this (flames, sparks, electric wiring and appliances, furnaces and heatthat safety to life and property ers) never come in contact with combustible materials (wood, us working together the year paper, flammable fabrics and

combustible material are already of fires, the board stressed the in contact (as in the case of oilimportance of taking the follow-soaked rags, which can ignite spontaneously), is means cutting off the supply of oxygen (keeping the rags in a tightly covered metal

> The board suggests that every householder make a thorough check of his home and his habits with this basic fire prevention prin-

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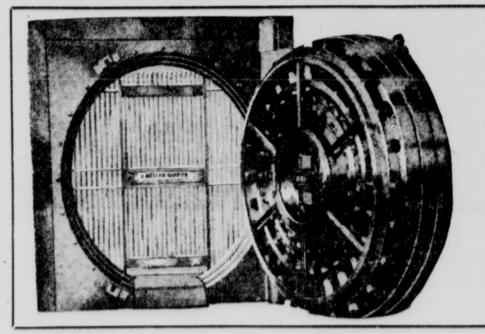
Fire takes a shocking toll...

in property destroyed, homes devastated, futures blasted, bodies maimed, lives lost. The eerie whining of fire engine's siren grips every heart in the quick, chill terror of the question, "Could this be MY turn?"

Bitterly ironic is the fact that most fires could have been prevented. Fire feeds greedily on careless deeds. Fire can be stopped before it starts by care and caution . . . YOUR care and

caution. Check that wiring system. Clean up that accumulation of waste material in the basement. Keep paints, oils and other combustibles in a fire-safe place. Watch that lighted match and cigarette butt. Don't smoke while working with inflammables. Don't smoke in bed ... ever!

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OF STUFF I MOVED AROUND DOWN THERE YESTERDAY!

> LETS PRETEND I'M HALF-WITTED AND YOU'RE INTELLIGENT!

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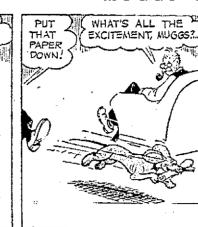
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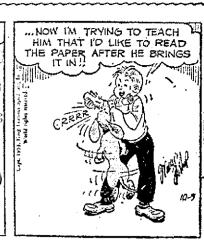


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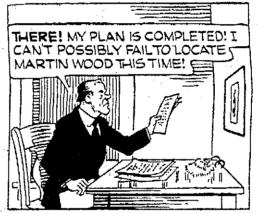


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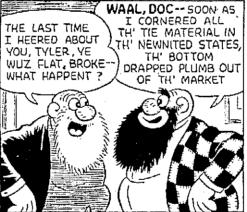


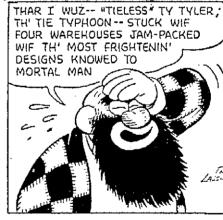






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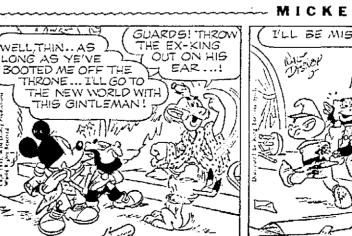
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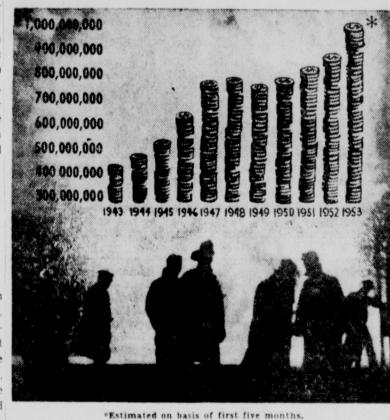
osses Double in 10 Years More Than 70,000 Business Places Will Burn This Year, National Board of Fire Underwriters' Statistics Indicate

ing price for carelessness.

The National Fire Prevention association reports that a fire loss of slightly more than \$400,000,000 in 1943 has climbed until in 1952, just ten years later, the loss exceeded \$896,000,000, partially due to inflated values. Deaths from fires totaled 12,535 in the United States and Canada.

Based upon the fire loss in the first five months of 1953, the NFPA predicts a loss in excess of \$900,000,000 this year. This would mean a loss of approximately \$6 per capita this year, a record peace-time high for this or any other nation.

"Americans lead all others in burning up their homes, their jobs, and themselves," the NFPA asserts and points out that at least 90 percent of the fires that take such a high annual toll in homes, on farms, and in industry can be prevented by being careful and practicing sensible living habits.



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About 40 to 60 percent of the

n feed for the cow.

destroyed over 70,000 places of spontaneous heating and ignition hable liquids should be carefully mable liquids or hazardous the electric service switch. It Chimneys should be regularly ex-investigated.

This year, according to the Na- amined for defects which might The NBFU urges that inspections tional Board of Fire Underwriters, cause fires, the most obvious of be made to determine whether all the toll may be even worse. openings which are not properly Blame for 90 percent of those closed. Such defects mal allow guarded.

fires is put on the individual- gases to escape into the building you-the person whose careless- and may cause the ignition of comness, the board says, caused the bustible materials.

Because 11 percent of all building fires the past year were in mercantile establishments, public attention has been directed by the board to their cause and prevention.

For instance, NBFU points out bustible materials. hat accumulations of waste maerials present an easily recog-should be checked for defects. Ex nized fire hazard and should be amination also should be made of gas piping and quipment, particu

In addition, it urges an immedi-lar attention being paid to cond ate check on the kind and loca-tions which may allow gas leaks tion of receptacles for ashes, the clearances of gas appliance from method of storing and handling combustible material, and prope waste paper, rags, empty packing venting of gas appliances to the outer air. cases and excelsior.

ost producing milk is expended RAGS CONTAINING paint or vegetable oils are especially haz-

which are cracks and stovepipe fire hazards are properly safe-

firms acquaint the members of the fire department with the haxards which exist in the buildings. In particular, the fire department should

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Fire the past year damaged or ardous because of the danger of The storage and handling of flam- know the location where flam- the main gas shutoff valve and chemicals are kept and ap- should also know what gas the proximately how much is refrigerating system contains and what to do in case the gas be-

It should know the location of comes released.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS destructive fires continue to take an enormous toll of life and property despite the compelling need for the conservation of our human and natural resources in order to strengthen the defense of the Nation; and

WHEREAS a more concerted and widespread effort to prevent such fires must be made during the coming year if many lives of our citizens are to be spared, and the suffering and disability of many thousands more prevented; and

WHEREAS, the Nation can ill afford the needless waste of nearly a billion dollars in irreplaceable materials, facilities, resources:

NOW, THEREFORE, I William A. Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby designate the week beginning October 4, 1953, as Fire Prevention Week.

I urge that every man, woman, and child in this great county contribute to the nation-wide effort to strengthen the United States by accepting a personal responsibility in the never-ending campaign to save life and property by preventing destructive fires. I request that the local governments, the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, and business, labor and farm organizations, as well as churches, schools, civic groups, and agencies of public information, co-operate fully in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. I also direct the appropriate agencies of the local Government to assist in this crusade against the loss of life and property resulting from fires.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Borough of Pottstown to be affixed.

Done in the borough of Pottstown this 3rd day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-

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See Page 5

missions in the area.

ANTIQUE SHOW Man Sprains Neck OPENS TODAY In Two-Car Collision In Route 422 Crash At Intersection Here

north on Firestone boulevard.

Music at the service included

cornet selections by Mrs. Grace

and Capt. and Mrs. C. Robert

Flinn, playing as a trio.

Church Talks Slated

In K of C Auditorium

Catholic faith will begin tomorrow

two talks.

ito its left front fender.

All Kinds of Items Will Be Offered For Sale

for them during the next three traveling east on High street.

The annual show of the Montgomery County Antique Dealers association opens today at Sunnybrook,

The show, second to be held this serving traffic signals. The show, second to be held this serving traffic signals.

year, will open this morning at 11: The right front fender, grill and State Posice Report

through Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., according to Silas Stahl, local antique dealer, a past president of the

Stahl said the show would be festival of Harvest_ held the past April" which at-Observed at Citadel

town and all over the county will be night. assembled and put on display at

And every item will be for sale of the Salvation Army's Southeast And those items will include ar-Pennsylvania division. His topic ticles large and small: from glass was "Then Came Jesus."

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proved to be the cause of thousands vocal selections. Here are some questions the Fire-worship on the topic "Ye Are My

1. Do I ever smoke in bed? 2. Do I ever throw lighted matches or butts out the car window when I'm driving-or

men's association suggests you ask Witnesses."

into a wastebasket at home instead of using an ashtray? 3. Do I ever put a cigaret, or cigar, or pipe down on a table or chair and forget about

4. Do I leave matches around where children can

of these questions you are not as given each Tuesday and Thursday safe as you think where fire is night in the K of C auditorium at burg RD, was the lecturer. concerned, the association states. 8 p. m FIRE APPARATUS will be on Other local priests will speak on hand for the spot inspection, succeeding weeks.

which will be tomorrow at 1:30; The names of stores and of business along High Mysterious Explosion street will be placed in a hat and levels 'Dry Ice' Plant six will be drawn by Girl scouts. The ones selected will be in SCRANTON, Oct. 4 (R)-An

spection of these will be held about downtown Scranton today, but no formist movement. month later, Lindauer said.

The Philadelphia Steam Fire Entre building, occupied by the meeting by Mrs. Robert Haines. a month later, Lindauer said. gine company in Pottstown will Pure Carbonic company, was conhave on display tomorrow an old structed of cinder block and tim-

pumper bearing this inscription: |ber with steel uprights. Only the 'This old pumper has done uprights were left standing after part—will the public please do theirs."

dows a half mile away and caused The fire drills in the elemen-hundreds in the immediate victary schools will be held on dif-inity to leave their television sets ferent days, with no warning given and check with the police departbeforehand to the school. Fire ap-ment. paralus from the different local The blast occurred during the company's will be at the school for latter part of the World Series the drill, Kelly said.

"The firemen will pass out about vision reception of the game "was 3000 comic books-roughly one for ruined." each child-at the drills," Kelly

"The books carry a message on OPTIMISM fire prevention which the children will be able to understand," he added.

message of this week gets across up new business.
to the people, we will have started "Universal joints and propeller to the people, we will have started in the right direction along the road shafts," was the business they were to fire prevention," Lindauer said. mainly after, he noted

SCHOOL OPENING —

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time accident coverage. The policy. The main selling points the men approved by the school board, are using are the universal ones of costs \$1.25 per child and covers the "better quality at lower cost." child from an hour before school until an hour after school. Charles Rohland, chairman of

port on the assignment of coaches dous step. We can go ahead with for the coming year and on their our plans to remodernize the plant salaries, for the athletic council and make of it one of the most The board will open bids on a efficient in the area." dishwasher for the Junior High

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale on Tucsday in church basement of Evangelical United Brethren church, Walnut street, below Washington.

Rummage sale Monday morning, 8:30, Moose hall, by DAR.

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Two Cars Damaged

Two vehicles were damaged Lindauer. Saturday afternoon when they col-A man suffered a sprained neck lided on Route 422 about three companies will take part in the Stahl. In the vote for the only vacationing pupils won't be bored. Pottstown's Civil Air Patrol Saturday night when the car he miles east of Pottstown.

Antique lovers, furniture lovers p. m. One vehicle, operated by was driving a car east on the high-and people who just like to shop Michael A. Scalzi, Reading, was way when the accident occurred. 350 Persons Atlend around have a great treat in store traveling east on High streat The truck was damaged to the Another car, driven by Elven Kozart, Hilldale, was traveling

year, will open this morning at 11: The right from tender, standard o'clock and continue for the next bumper of the Scalzi truck were damaged. Kozart told police he suffered a Causes \$750 Loss

Damage ran high but no one near Sanatoga.

vest and the other three cars were traveling east. According to State Trooper Ray-Mrs. Flinn, wife of the com-

Total damage amounted to

A series of public talks on the LECIUTET DISCUSSES

The Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Pottstown area religious groups If you answered "yes" to any The informal lectures will be terday afternoon.

> He spoke of the beginnings of the non-conformist movement in religion-a movement that produced such present denominations as the Mennonites, Brethren, Schwenkfelders and Friends.

He was introduced at yesterday's



CLOSED SAT.

the explosion, which shattered win-

"If we can see to it that the over the country" working to drum

"We're after companies that are

building their own now to let us build them for them. And we're after customers who are being sold to now by our competitors,' he said.

"We know we can give it,"

Gavin said.

"And now this move on the the activities committee, will re-part of our employes is a tremen-

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come from Fire Chief Richard E.

The accident occurred at 6:40 and Mildred B. Lyons, 50, Reading, borough level. extent of \$100 while the car re- Eagles Aerie Clam Bake

ceived damaged amounting to About 350 persons attended a from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. yesterday. more than \$225, according to State clambake of the Pottstown Fra-According to police, the cars police of Jeffersonville sub-station, ternal Order of Eagles Aerie 626 FIRE SWEEPS WATERFRONT collided because of a mixup in ob-

was injured Saturday night when four cars collided on Route 422 about one mile east of Pottstown Operators of the cars were:

Alice Leffel, 38, Shaner Trailer The festival of the harvest was camp, Pottstown RD 4; Thomas The pet and prize wares of more observed at the King street cita- Urban, 53, Philadelphia; Charles than 40 antique dealers from Potts-idel of the Salvation Army last C. Martin, 28, Hatboro; and Carl Richard Ziegler, 25, Pottstown Guest speaker was Col. John RD 3. Grace. Philadelphia, commander

The accident happened at 7:10 p. m., according to State Police of Jeffersonville sub-

The Leffel car was traveling

mond Miller, who investigated the mander of the citadel, also offered accident, the Leffel car sideswiped the other three cars. Colonel Grace spoke at morning

more than \$750, State police The Leffel car was damaged

to the extent of \$150; the Urban car, \$100; the Martin car, \$400. and the Ziegler car, \$125.

night at the Knights of Columbus Religious Movements The backgrounds of several

Catholic church, will give the first were discussed in a lecture at Old Exeter Friends meeting house yes-Dr. Elmer E. S Johnson, Penns

The speaker, a former professor at Hartford seminary, Hartspected, and if any fire hazards explosion of unknown origin blew ford, Conn., lived in Germany are found, will be notified to have out the four walls and roof of a before World War I and did them corrected. A follow-up in- "dry ice" distributing plant in research there on the non-con-



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vehicle at High street and Firestone driving a truck west on Route 422 have come through to him on the for treasurer. The other officers were unopposed. They are Nick Pasquale, vice president, Al O'Neill, secre-

tary, and George Marquardt, trus-Polling took place at the club

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 4 LP-A yesterday afternoon at Hickory sudden fire swept the waterfont president, said last night that the Harry Trefsger was chairman of of the Mare Island Navy yard this days off now would probably be

World Series game between the and a barge, a tug office, several rather than next Spring. New York Yankees and the Brook-other buildings and part of a pier. lyn Dodgers on a television set

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John Deegan was elected presi-which is not easy to penetrate. dent of the German club yesterday No matter how slow it goes, To Civil Air Patrol

Lindauer reported several fire by a 106 to 58 vote over Paul though, there's a good chance the test, solely through the co-opera-other contested post, Barlow Hafer It's ideal weather these days for squadron received a new airplane was driving collided with another

A. B. Ziegler, 52, Limerick, was Fire Chiefs association. No plans defeated Howard Swede, 100 to 62 almost everything but going to yesterday.

> The only trouble with an unscheduled vacation'is that you have to make up the days you don't have school.

The State requires a certain number of days of school be put in each year.

John W. Fadler Sr., school board

he bake. Guests watched the afternoon, destroying a Navy tug made up during holiday vacations He agreed that the well-drilling

would probably go on all this week

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a meeting of the group yester-

day at Pottstown airport,

Limerick.

sylvania, was given an L-16—cabin nonoplane-by the US Air Force. flight in conjunction with the Potts-The presentation was made at

The squadron also announced that it plans to make a breakfast town Airplane Owners and Pilots association to Dover air base next Sunday at 10 a. m.

members and for use in any search

The part the local squad-

Civil Defense program slated

for tomorrow was also dis-

Alaska has about six persons to The plane will be used to train each square mile of land,



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in isolated areas which fire-

must take continual safety precau-thetical line connecting house and tions. These should begin with the original farm construction and barn. apply to any new building which is added, as well as extending into serious danger, every farm cent of all fires are directly due more than one-third of the total. every phase of the farm's opera-

IN THE PLANNING and building service specifications will asstages, spacing and construction of sure the pond's usefulness to buildings are very important, the the fire-fighters. National Board of Fire Underwriters declares

In general, 150 feet between

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A lighted cigar stub dropped tween them! through a factory's broken skylight, set fire to 100 dozen cellu- THE FARM SHOULD have loid shirt bosoms, stylish in 1904, complete lightning protection sys Before the fire was over, 150 acres tem. All wire fences near the of Baltimore had been devas-barn or other buildings should be

fire horses had distemper the day ground.

were laid waste, July 4, 1866.

that caused a \$70,000,000 loss. Somebody threw a Fourth of booklet, "Your Farm and Fire July fire cracker through the win-Safety." dow of a builder's shop and 200 to the National Board of Fire Un-

buildings is considered sufficient Carelessness Feeds Fire fighters cannot quickly reach. for safety. If possible, prevailing Because of this the farmer winds should blow across a hypois emphasized in this year's Fire sociation estimates that there

0 80

1939-1952

Prevention Week campaign.

12,535 DIE IN FIRE

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1952. The National Fire Protection Each phase of the farmer's association reports that 12,535 died. daily work should be done with The toll in the last decade now the threat of fire in mind. The exceeds 100,000. farmer should also inspect his entire farm carefully for fire haz-

Cardinal safety rule is that heat, sparks or flames (actual or potential) and combustibles like hay, straw, gasoline or kerosene do not mix. Keep plenty of space be

connected to a ground which may The alarm was delayed and the be bonded to the lightning rod

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Step 1-Know the primary causes fie. Eight primary hazards account for 90 percent of farm fires. These are

(1) Carelessness with matches and smoking.

(2) Dirty and defective heating equipment.

(3) Improper storage and use of gasoline and kerosene. (4) Overloaded electric circuits and attempts to operate

improperly installed and defec-

tive electrical equipment. (5) Sparks on flammable wood shingle roofs. (6) Spontaneous ignition of

(7) Trash and rubbish. (8) Lack of, or faulty installation of, lightning rods. Step 2-Check your living habits and the tendency to be careless,

intervals. For example: (1) Don't smoke in the barn or in bed . . . never discard a

and inspect buildings at regular

burning match. (2) Keep furnaces, stoves, brooders, and other heating de-

vices clean, in good repair. (3) Store gasoline and kerosene in approved containers.

to carelessness and indifference to These were carelessness with (4) Re sure electrical cirmatches and smoking; misuse of electricity and faulty wiring and cuits are of ample capacity to carry the load. For safety, appliances, and defective heating employ competent electricians



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to make needed repairs. (5) Use fire-resistant roofing, such as asphalt shingles, or asbestos or metal roofing.

(6) Cure hay properly and provide adequate ventilation . . don't overheat driers. (7) Don't allow papers and magazines to pile up in the barn, home, or other buildings. (8) Keep oily rags in metalcovered containers.

(9) Protect all main buildings with approved lightning rods.

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WEST READING. HANDS BEARS **DEFEAT**, 14-13

By BILL BRADLEY

The West Reading Cowboys rode herd on the Boyertown Rears Saturday, 14-13, but not before the stubborn Bears handed the Reading rangeriders some pretty deep

Not even after Danny Ciervo's 71-yard touchdown jaunt did the Bears give up. They just stood there and slugged it out with the highly favored Cowboys. West Reading coach Ray Linn was biting his nails until the final gun. It was that close.

With Ciervo and fullback Frank Rapino handling the ball carrying chores, the Cowboys showed a terrific ground offensive by carrying from their own 25 to the Boyertown 40 in 14 plays right after the opening kickoff.

The drive came to a shuddering halt when Gerald Bordic's handoff backfired, and the 'Boys were pushed back to the Bear 49, where the visitors took over on

they finally wound up on the six, where Dan McAlees, Reading

on the Cowboy 15, set the stage for the Bears first marker, as the entire Boyertown team swarmed over the loose ball.

Two plays after the kickoff

the Cowboys drew blood. After Rapino carried from his

at the elusive pigskin, as it was recovered on its own 12.

42, the growling grizzlies got to the West Reading 18 after eight

sideline to the Boyertown 40, where he cut diagonally across the field to cap the 71-yard race with the six-pointer.

Cowboy 38, and then Lignelli the 19, Snyder fumbled but recovered. Heydt took an aerial on BACKS Bordic, Ciervo, Rapino, the six, and one play later, Lignelli found Snyder in the end zone
for the td.

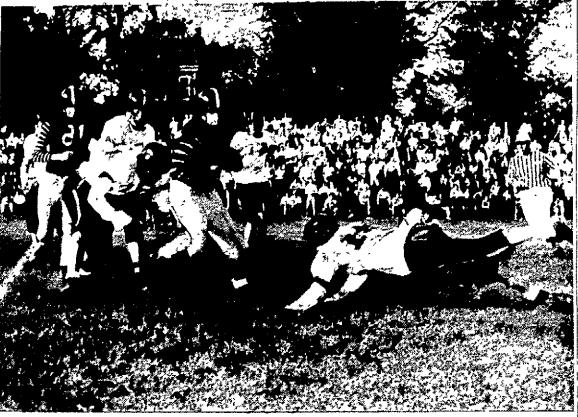
BACKS: BOTGIC, GIETVO, Rapino, CaBOYERTOWN
ENDS Hovdt. Keyser, Mackey.
TACKLES: Fronczak, P. Fronhelser.

in the waning minutes when Ciervo First downs. fumbled on the Boyertown 26, and

ing seconds with line plunges, at Boyertown desperately tried to re-

gain possession for one last passing attempt. The Bears have nothing to be

ashamed of - the interceptions killed their offense, but defensively



LOOK OUT BEHIND-Hill school halfback Walt Levering is about to be brought down from the rear by Woodbury Forrest tackler Joe Rooker after gaining five yards in Saturday's game won by the Blues, 13-7. Levering scored his team's first touchdown on a pass that was deflected by a Woodberry defender. Hill tackle Bruce Sprague, 81, moves in to help out. Other Woodberry players are Bill Wainer, 17, and Jack Reynolds, 15.

as the Bears threw up an aerial offensive against the highly touted Recovered Fumbles Help

Tignelli's aerial circus was grounded in the first quarter when Tony Scalese, Cowboy end, inter-

Dave Lennox's recovery of a fumble in the final period of the Hill School - Woodbeery Forest and Bridgeport given the ball on grid clash, gave the hosts a 13-7 victory over the visiting Foresters Saturday afternoon.

Foresters a six point lead. bringing the ball up to its own 40.

Woodberry worked its way down to the Hill four, and right halfback Bill Blair plunged across from there to give the

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LINEUPS

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Lincoln 6, Franklin 0. Rupert 12, St Clair 6 LEAGUE STANDINGS

Rupert 1 Franklin 0

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Mose Moore Repeats at Sanatoga

The Pottstown desperado, Mose in his heat, took the novice feature. Moore held on to his winning ways Reinert was second and Ed Jones, Charlie Towle, Hill right guard, yesterday at Sanatoga speedway, third. notching three wins: the second

notching three wins: the second heat, the second semi-final, and the big one—the feature. He also won the feature last Sunday.

Bob Levengood set the pace in the first heat, with Red Lesher and Curt Sherman right on his heels.

Levengood's time was 3:15 6 3 142 minutes.

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Miller went to the one on a pitchout and then circled left end over for the score Dave Riordan over for the score Dave Riordan converted to knot the same at 7.7 for the TD. Charlie also ran the 7. Ed Markowski; 8. Ralph Mutter. Time. 3 142 minutes.

Third heat. Won by Bill Smith, 2 Monk Kellar; 3. Harry Moore; 4 Charles Kelley; 5. Noot Reinert; 6. Bill Quicksell, 7. Bill Cronrath; 8 Al Veglia. Time: 3:14.5 minutes. First semifinal: Won by Gregory; 2 Allison; 3. Johnson; 4. Ryan; 5. Sherman, 5. Lepher; 7 Markowski, Time. Levengood's time was 3:156

Trailing Mose in the second heat were Bill Ellis and Don

MOSE MADE it number two win 3. Ed Jones: 4. Yoder; 5. Butch Moore. picked up, dropped, and kicked in the second semi-final, with him across the finish line.

Fat Boy Bitting nosed out Sam Football Opens

Mose finished his three-way cleanup by edging out Johnson and Newt Reinert in the feature.

In the novice division, Candy Smith took the first heat, with by Bob Borger, while a pass play, Levering, Pyle. EP—Riordan. Yoder took the second heat, and Stan Shaffer to Mike Krickzy acwas trailed by Dee Grobe. Ira Russell, who finished third

Stout's all important kick was their line was parked in the Cowboy backfield for a great part of Lincoln

WEST REIDINGS ENDS: Kohl, Scalese. TACKLES: Naugle, Kline, Stout GUARDS, Gabriel, McAlecs, Roger

Endy plunged for the point, but Wasson GUARDS. Litchert, Schwenk, Wol

from. CENTER: Rothenberger.

Cry.

Scalese wrote finis to the Boyertown comeback, however, stealing opp fumbles rec.

a pass from Lignelli to Heydt right out of the end's arms to give the control of the control of

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uation was reversed in the second Lou Patton's try for the extra period, when Hill School dominated

entire first quarter, but the sit-back Steve Pyle connected with Dave Yarington twice on passes, but the Hillers just couldn't cross the final chalk stripe.

> ON THE FIRST PLAY from scrimmage in the third period, Woodberry bobbled the ball, and recovered.

Two plays after intercepting

a pass deep in its own territory, Woodberry fumbled, and Len-

TACKLES' O'Kieffer, Coker, Henley, GUARDS: Folger, Massey, Nowell, CENTERS: Paine, Slaughter, BACKS. Reynolds, Allison, Marton, Ciffany, Blair, Yates, Rooker, Patton HILL SCHOOL

ENDS: Riordan, Peabody, Sprague Yarington, Davidson.
TACKLES: Fox, Lennox, reenhalgh. GUARDS: Taylor, Thomas,

The Pottstown Elementary Touch Towle, Wenrich, Woodman.

CENTER Stoever.

BACKS: Pyle, Reidenouer, Jones, Saf-

son Salurday with Rupert downing ford, Levering, Horner, Bitting, Smith. St. Clair, 12-6, and Lincoln defeating Franklin, 6-0.

Score by periods

Woodberry Forest 7 0 0 0-7

Hill School 0 7 6-13

Woodberry Forest scoring: Touch-

counted for St. Clair's lone marker. Hill Booters Lose

The Princeton freshmen overwhelmed Hill School, 4-0, Saturday First downs in a soccer game played at New T Pts | In a society | Jersey university.

The Tigers first score game in the second period when center Yards loss-rushing Jefferson 0 0 0 0

Next Saturday morning's schedule:
9 15 a m. Jefferson vs Lincoln
10:15 a, m Franklin vs. Rupert
Each team will have their regular
weekday practice at 3 30 o'clock as
scheduled for each school. o forward Rudy Wachman made good on a penalty kick.

on a penalty kick.

In the third quarter, John Pyper, Total vards rush, passing 132 tallies in the last five minutes of

... Krickzy play. Reg Bacquier used his head and Corum and booted the second to complete in the United States.

Fitz the whitewash on Hill School. . Binder LINEUPS
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Bridgeport beat Royersford, 14-7, on Saturday night but both threatened to come to an end. The host Eagles, who have yet

Two streaks were kept alive as

Bridgeport Edges

Royersford, 14-7,

For 3d Win in Row

to win a game, again filled the chart with impressive statistics but ran short in the scoring column as the Bridgeport Dragons won their hird straight game.

Even without their big offensive gun, fullback Carrell Swenson who broke his wrist the past week, the Eagles of Bob McNelly showed vast improvement after a pair of earlier The Porters moved into the

ead in the first period after the Fords halted the visitors first threat on their own 10. After moving out to the 25, Ralph Beiber, Eagle halfback, fumbled, and Pat Picariello recovered for the Dragons.

In two plays, the Porters of Coach Ted Kershner lost two and then Picariello passed to Robbins for a touchdown. End Phillippy kicked his first of two extra points.

QUITE a squabble developed in the second period when Beiber raced 22 yards into the end zone only to fumble. The officials ruled Beiber fumbled before he went Smith Scores 14 Points into the end zone and since the ball rolled clear past the goal posts, a touchback was declared their 20.

The Royersford fans hooted and handed Spring City its first loss, 32-0. howled for 15 minutes as play was the play but was unable to score. Head up. As the han the play but was unable to score. Eagles were driving deep into held up. As the half ended the woodberry was in possession of Bob Bitting ran hard for Hill in Charlie Miller leading the way on the pigskin throughout almost the the scoreless second, and quarter-several nice runs.

Royersford tied the score in the third quarter.

Jim Bauer recovered a Bridgeport fumble on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The Fords started a scoring drive from the Porter 40. Miller and Beiber moved the ball 15 yards on the ground and then quarterback Jack

half, Walt Levering, who waltzed on another lateral play from Strunk round yesterday for the Meigs goal line. John Brunner bucked over for the score Dave Riordan for the TD. Charlie also ran the Trophy at Brookside Country club. over from the one for the score ball over for the extra point.

back to their own one, and Pyle moving from their own 42 to the tenstine team in a quarter-final Fritz had another long run in a Royersford 13 in 13 plays along round. the ground, Denczi whipped a scoring pass to Phillippy and the Draagain in the final minutes of play, gons were on their way to victory

This was the first time since McNelly has been coaching at Royersford High that one of his teams lost more than two in a row.

LINEUPS

BRIDGEPORT
ENDS: Philippy, Groth, Roberto
TACKLES Colliurio, Dicicco, Fa-

CENTER: Collins.
BACKS Debro, Alba, Denczi, Desteno, Pacariello, Robbins, DeFusco.
ROYERSFORD
ENDS Wojton, Fray Deim, Bauer
TACKLES: Rogers, Finkbiner, Geiser,

BACKS: Johnson C Miller, Strunk, Warwick Booters
Beller, Rantz Nettles. Score by periods'

Bridgeport 7 0 7 0—14
Royersford 0 0 7 0— 7
Bridgeport scoring Touchdowns—
Phillipy, Robbins. EP—Phillippy 2 Royersford scoring: Touchdown-Miller. EP-Miller. STATISTICS

Complete Average yards per punt .. 24

Mrs. Lew Unneberg.

ment will be men's Scotch four some with alternate drives.

Win 6th Straight

173 tomorrow.

Fred Painter's 19th goal of the season gave Warwick a win over The American Navy still encour-Hatfield. Jerry Bechtel's second ages lifeboat racing in its fleets 214 period goal matched one by the as a morale booster and a healthlosers and left it up to center for-ful form of exercise. ward Painter who came through 38 5 with the clincher in the third oʻstanza.

game for Warwick.

reading time: 8 seconds

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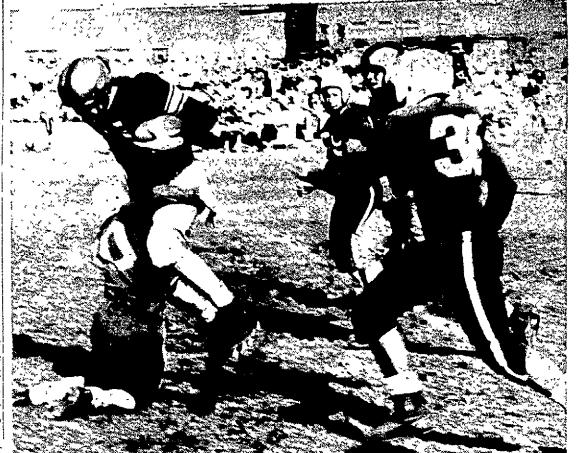
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Souderton 33. Doylestown 20. Downingtown 20, Upper Merion 7. Upper Darby 19, Overbrook 13.

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Yale 13. Brown 0.
West Virginia 47, Waynesburg 19.

Mid West

Hilinois 33 Stanford 21.

Iowa 54, Washington State 12.

Kansas 23, Iowa State 0

Kansas State 27, Nebraska 0.

Michigan 25, Tulane 7,

Michigan State 21, Minnesota 0.

Missouri 27, Colorado 16

Northwestern 33, Arms 20

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iate 7 Georgia Tech 6 SMU 4

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Alabama 21 Vanderbilt 12.
Auburn 13. Mississippi 0
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Far West
Ohio State 33, California 19,
UCLA 12, Oregon 0
Washington 28, Oregon State 6,
Southern California 27, Indiana 14.

Harvard 16, Ohlo D.

Holy Cross 19, Colga

COLLEGIATE

FIREMAN'S CARRY-Upper Perkiomen quarterback, who does much of his team's passing was on the other end of the line as he took a pass from halfback Del Fritz on this play. Here he is being stopped by Spring City halfback Stoudt after a 15-yard gain as the Indians remained undefeated with a 32-0 win over the Pirates. The other UP player is Bob Smith who scored 14 points for the winners. The Pirates who are moving in are Ron Black, 39, and Bobby Hunter, 36.

Undefeated Upper Perk Hands Spring City 32-0 Loss The list of undefeated area teams was shortened at Pennsburg on Saturday as Upper Perkiomen

final three quarters. Smith

capped a 65 yard scoring drive

in the second period with a run

of eight yards into the end

zone. He drop kicked the extra

ers started another march on their

own 35. Del Fritz ate up 30 yards

scoring drive early in the fourth

frame. The sustained march

started on the UP 25 and was cul-

minated on an end-around play by

Smoyer, who went for 30 yards.

Center Steve Miklos intercepted a

The Indians held a 12-5 edge in

first downs. Bill Bainbridge was

the Pirates workhorse on offense

ENDS. Finkbiner, Seeley, G. Himes,

Patrick.
TACKLES Saylor, Black, Whistler,

Erb.
GUARDS: Jones Miller
CENTER: Addis
BACKS Bainbridge, D. Himes, Stipa,
Stoudt, Jeffries, Edwards, Bitterly,
UPPER PERKIOMEN
ENDS: Smoyer, Treichler, Neimy
TACKLES: Moil, Eschbach, Reifinger,
Winsch, Brelsch,
GUARDS: Bozzelli, Yokl, Stine, Seyforth, Conrad, Rothenberger.

Not too much later, the Perk-

The hard running Indian backs were too much for the once vic-**POTTSTOWN** torious Pirates to handle. The Perkers now have two wins and a tie this season.

Bob Smith was the top point maker for the Indians as they **MERCURY** Sports maker for the Indians as they spread their scoring over the

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Coffey, Smith Win Meigs Title

Des Coffey and Bobby Smith, Jr., with a tricky run, and a pass, defeated Bill Kindsvatter and Ger- Terry Felterman to Jack Smoyer ald O'Dell, 3 and 2, in the final carried the ball almost to the

Trophy at Brookside Country club.
The champs earlier had eliminated Al Bensing and Ed Hartenstine, 1 up. Bill Beaver and Al Davidheiser, the past year's winner, had lost to the Bensing-Harbor 20 Davidheiser, the Bensing-Harbor 20 Davidheiser, the past year's winner, had lost to the Bensing-Harbor 20 Davidheiser, the past year's winner, had lost to the Bensing-Harbor 20 Davidheiser, the past year's winner.

Marpic-Newtown 27, Upper School 12 Yeadon 13. Springfeld 7. Hatboro 20 Lansdale 0. Quakertown 32. Springfeld 7. Pringy 13. George School 0. PMC Prep 27. Farragus 0 Pennington 6. Williamsport 6. Shamokin 13. Coal Twp. 6. Dunmore 33. Oliphant 19. Stroudsburg 13, Palmerton 7. PICARIELLO, DeFusco and Ed ated Al Bensing and Ed Harten-Denczi sparked a long scoring stine, 1 up. Bill Beaver and Al THE ONLY TALLY in the third drive for the Dragons right after Davidheiser, the past year's win- period was a 70-yard punt return the Fords had tied the count. After ner, had lost to the Bensing-Har- by Smith.

> In the defeated 16 final of the Meigs play, Bill Williams and George Clayton topped Hal Federman and Martin Feit, 1

up on the 19th. Beaver and Mrs. Opal Haury raced across for the final score of won yesterday's Scotch foursome the game. points. Morrie Gavin and Miss Nancy Cope scored 62 points to tie for second with Frank Fisher and

along with Bob Stipa who directed the attack. Kent Addis again The 36-hole Hartenstine and Le-played a stellar defensive game. veille Trophy matches will be played next weekend. The tourna-

Coach Henry Stofko has a redhot soccer team in action at Warwick High this year, having already built up a six-game winning forth. Conrad. Rothenberger.

CENTERS: Mikles. Schmidt.

BACKS: Fritz. Gibert. Miller.

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From then on in, it was Greg Lignelli's arm against Ciervo's Cowboys ground attack. Lignelli's aerial circus was cepted a pass on his own 26, halting the drive. A PENALTY and a fumble put In the first quarter, Hill stopped the Cowboys back on their own a Woodberry drive on the Hill 25. seven, and Rapino's kick carried but fumbled two plays later after only to the Reading 35.◆ Early in the second period, a mixup gave the Bears two fourth downs on the Cowboy's nine, and

guard, intercepted Lignelli's pass to put the Cowboys out of danger. Ray Johnson 2d A Bordic fumble, two plays later

Lignelli pitched out to Charley Fronheiser who carried to the one. Bill Endy went over for the score, but it was nullified by a backfield in motion penalty. On the next play, Lignelli heaved to Jim Heydt for the tally. Ralph Borneman's pass to Heydt was good for the extra

around until Boyertown finally Smith, Kellar and Harry chasing SPARKED by Endy's running, and Lignelli's aerial to Snyder, Kellar to take the consolation i from the Bear 16 to the Cowboy 3:14.8 minutes.

plays, then lost the ball on downs. Three plays later, Ciervo took a pitchout from Bordic, went off tackle, cut to the right, then scurried down the right

Two plays into the last stanza, the game. a penalty put the Bears on the started working his arm overtime. A pass to Snyder was good to

came up with nothing Shortly after the score, a Rapino

as usual the entire forward wall of the Bears was in on the recov-Passes com.

Cowboys the ball on the Boyertown Penalties The Cowboys ate up the remain-

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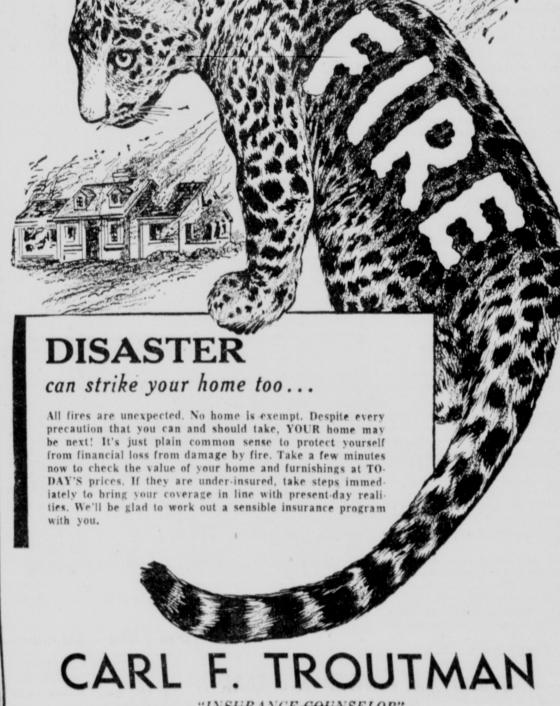


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duced one run and brought up Cox

time he brought along the hook.

In from the bullpen came Kuzava,

the blond stopper who finished off

the 1951 and 1952 series. Kuzava,

a lefty who likes to pitch to right-

handed batters promptly struck out

Yanks Beat Dodgers, 11-7; Take Series Lead

BROOLYN, Oct. 4 M - Mickey were needed to make sure the |record yesterday. The Dodgers | McDonald finally got the busi Mantle, switching madly from hero to goat and back again, hit a crushing grand slam home run off the Summery air to tie a series around violently in the eighth and son, Campanella and Furillo proreliefer Russ Meyer's first pitch record set by the Yankees and ninth.

Needing only one more victory to against St. Louis. clinch an unprecedented fifth A pitcher was just somebody straight championship, the Yanks who threw up the ball and then go home to Yankee stadium for watched the fielders run during tomorrow's sixth game and sev-most of the day. The two clubs enth, if necessary.

Jim McDonald, manager Stengel's desperation Casey starter, yielded 11 Dodger singles before Billy Cox's threerun homer in the eighth knocked him out. Lefty Bob Kuzava and finally Allie Reynolds, with his aching back,

Dodgers were dead for the day. Inever were able to recover their ness in the eighth after so many Six home runs sailed through balance although they thrashed close escapes. Singles by Robin

today as the New York Yankees Chicago Cubs, Oct. 1, 1932. The Mantle's homer topped a cluster whose three-run homer closed the bombed Brooklyn, 11-7, in a wild Yanks'stotal of four was only one of five uncarned runs in the third, gap to 10-6 slugfest to regain the World series short of their own mark, hung up an inning that let the air out of Stengel had been out to talk to lead, three games to two. by the 1928 "Murderers' Row" Dodger hopes for a clean sweep in friend Jim once before but this their friendly ball park.

A vital error by Gil Hodges on Joe Collins' smash off first base put the Yankees in position for their big third inning. The error let Phil Rizzuto score collected 25 hits, good for 47 bases from second and put the rookie to send the statisticians wildly thumbing through the books.

Podres in a tough hole. It looked like the worst Dodger hitter George Shuba to pinch hitter THE BLOW Mantle but off Meyer rout in many disastrous Series Williams. who had just replaced 21-year-old after the Yanks piled on another Johnny Podres, stunned the big in the eighth on Collins' double off same number that set a new Series fly ball.

ALLIE REYNOLD dons the

fireman's helmet symbolizing

the relief job he did for the

Yanks yesterday by forcing

Jackie Robinson to hit into a

game-ending double play. Old

Wahoo will probably come in

from the bullpen again today

if needed, despite his achin'

Dick Williams on three pitchers as Chuck Dressen switched from pinch

McDOUGALD'S home run off Joe Sunday crowd of 36,775, exactly the Ben Wade, a sacrifice and Berra's Black in the top of the ninth seemed lead enough Stengel, however, wanted to make certain. When Gilliam led off with a homer, Reynolds began to throw hard. Reese flied out but Duke Snider singled to

> That was all for Kuzava. Stengel waved for Old Wahoo, the opening day hurler who was supposed to be 'out for the Series" with a bad back.

> Jackie Robinson was the batter when Reynolds trained his sights on the plate. With the count two balls and one strike, Jackie rapped into a game-ending double play as the Yanks flocked around Reynolds

to mound to bench. -

base hits was Cox sensational stop on Bauer's smash over third base with the bases full in the sixth Billy knocked down the ball, hit so hard that it spun him around, and then reached out with his hand to tag third just in time to force a-Grounded out for Meyer in 7th. Woodling

ers complained of a mirror flash-NEW YORK (4) ing in their eyes when they came BROOKLYN (N) to the plate. After the game,

the Mustang 25 and a penalty row at the stadium.

That probably means that

Eddie Lopat of the Yanks and Preacher Roe of the Dodgers, two veteran lefthanders who met in the second game, will get the assignments in the Meyer said the pitch Mantle

beauty.'

series play, three by Yankees since fifth game of the World Series. from the pitches. one against Brooklyn in 1920

Throwers Open

The Parkerford Dart club will open its 18th season tonight at 7:30

church and community. The first half of the two-team league will continue until the end of the year and the second half will include the first three months of 1951.

Charles Cook will captain one to add to the impressive efforts of team and Warren Zollers will lead THE BEARS also had to come Baylor, Texas A&M and SMU the other On Cook's squad are from behind to record their vic-But back home Arkansas did the Morris Carl, co-captain, Ken tory. Until three minutes before unexpected by downing Texas Shollenberger, statistician of the loop, William Parsons, Len Keen,

sas defeated Iowa State 23-0, Mis-aman, Earl Mull, Paul Casner and The defeat left the Packers in souri topped Colorado 27-16, Navy the Rev Escol Sellers. their vaunted power to cakewalk the basement of the Western di-overwhelmed Dartmouth 55-7, Holy Zollers' team includes Sam Walover the Cards 27-7. The Bears' vision and brought the Bears' rec- Cross handled Colgate 196, Wash-ters, co-captain, Horace Syphard,

ington blanked Oregon State 28-0, Willis Cook, Bob Sellinger, Bob was 17-13 in a battle between a Blanda also sent the Bears away North Carolina romped over Wash-Keen, Harb Yost, Paul Fisher, Len was 17-13 in a battle between a winging in the first period with a couple of evenly matched teams winging in the first period with a lington and Lee 39 0 and Penn got its Hartranft, Clayton Willauer, Jake



a leaping attempt to grab a Yankee hit in yesterday's game won by the American league team, 11-7. Cox didn't spear this one but earlier in the third inning he made one of the most outstanding plays of the Series on a hot smash just inside third base by Hank Bauer to end a Yankee threat.

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The game started in bright sun-Woodling, If 3 1 1 2 1 Gilliam, 2b . shine and mid 70 degree temper-Collins, 1b 5 2 1 6 2 Reese, ss 5 0 1 0 ature. By the eighth inning it was Bauer, rf 3 1 0 1 0 Snider, cf 5 0 2 3 cloudy and growing dark, prompting the umpires to order the lights Mantle, cf 5 1 1 2 0 Campanella, c 4 2 3 8 3 turned on for the last two innings.

Martin, 2b 5 1 2 3 1 Hodges, 1b 4 0 2 11 1 Every regular in the game McDougald, 3b 5 1 2 6 1 Furillo, rf 4 1 1 0 0 had a hit except Bauer as the pitchers parade from bullpen McDonald, p ... 2 0 1 3 0 Podres, p ... 1 0 1 0 1 Shamrocks Win, 12-0 Almost lost in the shuffle of Reynolds, p 0 0 0 0 Meyer, p 1 0 0 0 Almost lost in the shuffle of Reynolds, p 0 0 0 0 a Belardi 1 0 0 0 Wade, p 0 0 0 0 b-Shuba 0 0 0 0 at Valley Forge. c Williams 1 0 0 0 0

36 11 11 27 1 Totals Totals b-Announced as batter for Wade in 8th Play was halted twice when play-c-Struck out for Shuba in 8th.

E-Rizzuto, Hodges. RBI-Woodling, Mantle 4, Snider, Martin 2, the Shamrocks up to their own 40, second when he was thrown out try-Stengel said somebody had a mir-McDonald, Berra, Furillo, Cox 3, McDougald, Gilliam. 2B-McDonald, from which they moved to the ing to steal. for in a window about the third Collins. 3B-McDougald. HR-Woodling, Mantle, Martin, Cox, Mc-Philly 25, where a pass from Bob floor of an apartment house across Dougald, Gilliam. SB-Rizzuto. S-McDonald, Bauer. DP-Woodling Weiser to Bill Brown accounted Billy. "I almost had that stolen and Berra; Rizzuto and Collins; Martin, Rizzuto and Collins. Left- for the second td. Hallman's kick base and I think I would have if New York 7, Brooklyn 6. BE-Podres 2 (Rizzuto, Berra), Meyer 4 was off again STENGEL NAMED Whitey Ford (Mc-Donald, Woodling 2, Rizzuto) SO-Meyer 5 (McDougald, Collins, Another td by Tom Rhoads was the Engineers a mere 33 yards net (18-6), the blond lefty who gave up Bauer, Mantle, McDonald) Black 2 (Martin, Kuzava), McDonald 3 nullified by a penalty in the last Yankees of so many previous world via land and air. Dave Davis' three runs in the first inning of (Snider, Meyer, Hodges), Kuzava 1 (Williams). HO-Podres 1 in 2 2/3, period. leaping, twisting interception at Saturday's game, to pitch tomor-Meyer 8 in 4 1/3, Wade 1 in 1, Black 1 in 1, McDonald 12 in 7 2/3, Kuzava 2 in 2/3, Reynolds 0 in 2/3. R-ER-Podres 5 1, Meyer 4-3, Wade

helped put the ball on the five to Dressen said he will come back 1-1, Black 1-1, McDonald 6-5. Kuzava 1-1, Reynolds 0-0. HBP—By 13 innings against the Yankees in day night.

Meanwhile the clite from other

Meanwhile the clit second base, Art Gore (NL) third base, Hank Soar (AL) left field, Frank who goes well against them. Dascoli (NL) right field. T-3:02. A-36,775 (paid). Receipts (net)-

Dodgers Dejected After Losing Pivotal Game to World Champs

it was "one of my best pitches. I BROOKLYN, Oct. 4 (P-The de-welcome on the first throw he fed him a low overhand curve, a jected Dodgers blamed two king- made to Mantle "CARL ERSKINE had been tell-balling Hoosier, Carl Erskine, who

sized mistakes for their 11 7 shel-Mantle's bases loaded homer, in-lacking at the hands of the New ing me—and we had been noticing set a strikeout record of 14 in Mantie's bases loaded homer, in- lacking at the hands of the Providence of the Mantie's hand we had been noticing whipping the Yankees in the third condensation, was the fourth hit in York Yankees today in the providence of the World Series.

Elmer Smith of Cleveland belted The first one was Gil Hodges' "So I fed him a low overhand muff of Joe Collins' grounder in curve-a beauty. Just the kind The Dodgers, Hodges in particu- the third inning which opened the Erskine was giving him Friday lar, blamed their own errors for dikes for five unearned Yankee when he fanned him four times. It was a low one and a good,

"I just muffed it," he said. "It "I just muffed it, that's all," breaker. was an easy play. I should have said the mild-mannered Brooklyn "But this time Mantle didn't fall, first baseman in the glum dressing away from it. He stepped into it quarters afterwards "It was an like he was mad at somebody and

easy play I should have had it." murdered it. The other Giant Dodger mistake, an error in judgment, was in trying to outguess Mickey Mantle, phlegmatic

golden boy of the world cham-

the upstairs left centerfield tier for the fourth grand slam home run in the World Series' 50-year his-

"It was one of my best pitches," said Mever, who had just relieved fore the Series started. It was a rookie John Podres in the third good move and I would do the and who received this thunderous same thing over again

'I had this all figured out be-Winter Safety at Low Cost

"They knocked the stuffing out 12

cf my best pitches What can you do

As for another move which

might be interpreted by the

second guessers as an import

ant mistake of the Dodgers-

the starting of a raw, 21-year-

old rookie, Dodres, against the

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in the world-Dressen had no

in a case like that "

apologies.

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Big Mystery fifth game of the 1953 World Series tered as he reached the room. Seve-Yankee and Brooklyn Dodger bat-side.

looked like a big mirror. He

the difficulty came from the center-

Whatever it was the effect on

the hitting was hardly dampening,

as this wild and wooly Sunday

game produced six home runs, a

The fact the Yankees were as

interested in the mystery of the

mirror as anything else indicates

the high mood of the dressing

room The feeling seemed to be

The Yankees paraded from

their dugout to the dressing

quarters in what for them was

The Shamrocks downed the Phila-Odelphia Boys Protectatory school

The 'Rocks first tally game

in the first period on a 17 yard

td jaunt by George Carter.

Jim Hallman's try for the extra

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Mirror Instead of 3d Series Victory Main Topic in Yanks Dressing Room BROOKLYN, Oct. 4 49 - The "Pretty good," Stengel mut-

produced today a baffling baseball ral of the players smiled, and as the red door was closed for the Who flashed the mirror from the customary five minute "cooling" apartment building on Bedford ave-period a few mild shouts were acnue into the eyes of New York tually heard by those grouped out-

When newspapermen cornered "Somebody had it in a window Stengel, his first remark was "I about on the third floor," said gotta talk to Turner first." Jim manager Casey Stengel of the Yan- Turner is the coach of pitchers. After a brief huddle Stengel de-

"He always came up with it "Whitey Ford is the pitcher towhen a guy was swinging. It

was doing it to both teams. THEN STENGEL settled down It bothered the umpires, too." At one point play was held up to a happy, rambling discussion of while the umpires huddled. From the game.

the press box it appeared that "First day we've hit," he said. 'McDonald did a real good job. (Jim McDonald was the Yankee The right field fence of Ebbetts pitcher most of the way). He field borders Bedford avenue. The fielded his position good, and apartments are about 500 feet from saved us some trouble. Reynolds had good stuff (Allie Reynolds went in in the ninth, and made "MUSTA BEEN an ex-pitcher, if Jackie Robinson hit into a double he didn't like batters," someone play). Maybe he'll come in handy

tomorrow or the next day. "The balls weren't going hard off McDonald. Yeah, I should think it would be better going back to my own ball park. That home run of Mantle's. Maybe it wouldn't have gone for a homer in Yankee stadium, but I don't think anyone would have caught it."

Mickey Mantle, the grand slam universal that the pivot game of hero of the day, displayed a red bruise on his left thigh where he was hit by a line drive from the bat of Irv Noren during batting practice. The ball also bruised the knuckles of his left hand. For a few moments before the game started there was a question if he would play.

MICKEY SAID he hit "a belt 0 vesterday, 12-0, in a game played high curve" for the big smash in the third that wrecked Dodger hopes—"the same kind of ball they were throwing me the other day." Reynolds was asked about his injured back. "I can still feel it," he said.

The Shamrocks held the Boy's Billy Martin hit a low curve ball school on the 'Rocks five for four for his homer, in the seventh, he 1 0 5 0 0 0 3 1 1-11 downs. Then a Shamrock punt said. He revealed that he was 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 1-7 and a Boy's school fumble moved spiked by Junior Gilliam in the "But it was accidental," said

there hadn't been a pitch-out." All in all this was like the

championship teams—relaxed, interested in things like mirrors, "After all, the kid had pitched dignified shouts. blaming no one, even raising a fev

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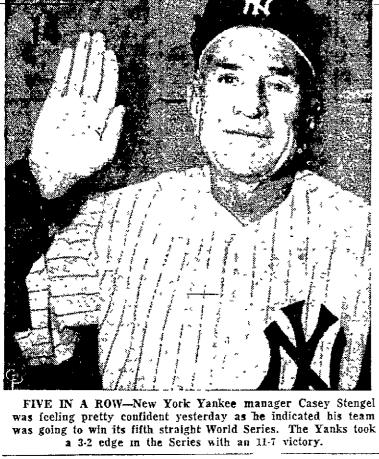
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Some Heads Fall

Notre Dame, Big Ten Team Dominate Weekend Grid Review NEW YORK, Oct. 4 12 - Notre | was the only Big Ten entry to Tech running game and allowed

Dame and the vaunted Big Ten powers sat astride the football world today after a nationwide show of strength while the big and small of other regions looked a bit bewildered following a weekend of upsets and oddities.

Irish in scoring decisive victories squeeze out a 6-4 victory over as members of the top ten teams Southern Methodist. Oklahoma, No. in the nation. Armchair viewers 8, had to settle for a 7-7 tie with watched the Buckeyes explode in Pitt. Baylor. No. 10, had trouble the second half for a 33-19 triumph with Miami before winning 21-13. over California in the television Fifth place UCLA ran Oregon game-of-the-day. Michigan State's ragged but was held to a 12-0 defending national champions margin. blanked Minnesota 21-0, Michigan defeated Tulane 256-7 and Notre Dame rolled over Purdue 37-7.

Outsiders also got the worst of it from Illinois which surged past Stanford 33-21, Northwestern which outscored Army 33-20, Iowa which pummeled Washington State 54-12 and Wisconsin which nudged intrastate rival Marquette by the unusual score of 13-11. Indiana lose an intersectional match and the Hoosiers made an impressive showing before dropping a 27-14 decision to seventhrated Southern California Friday night.

easiest time in recording a 20-0 victory over Clemson.

THE DEEP SOUTH, which boasted four top ten representatives in '52, was hardest hit. Georarea, felt its domain shudder under

Third-ranking Maryland had the

gia Tech, reigning monarch of the the impact of a magnificient SMU line that bottled up the heralded

sections ran into difficulties. Geor- with their 29-game unbeaten string on opening day. Ohio State, Michigan State and gia Tech. No, 9, needed a pass intact, wondering how severe the Michigan joined the first place interception and a penalty to next challenge would be. Mississippi's defeatless skein

ended at 13 as the Sugar Bowl Rebels were manhandled by Auburn's previously untested Sophomores 13-0. Alabama's Orange Bowl veterans scored a 21-12 victory over Vanderbilt but already have been the victims of a loss and a tie. And Tennessee, loser to Southeastern conference rival Mississippi State a week ago, was struck down 21-7 by Duke of the new Atlantic Coast conference. Georgia was handed its first

loss 14-12 by Texas A and M to join Southeast darkhorse partner Tulane - Michigan's conquest.

Mississippi State, 21-6 victor over North Texas State, and Louisiana Parkerford Dart State, 42-6 winner over Boston col-BROWNS, 49ERS, BEARS lege, jockeyed for positions nearer WIN NFL GAMES to the top of the Southern ladder.

> DIXIE WAS the scene of other ned Florida 26-13, South Carolina all members of the Sunday school,

Southwest teams stood out in non-Then Agajanian kicked his last conference combat as Rice overfield goal And that's how it stood powered Cornell 287 and Texas stopped Houston by the same score

the end, the Packers held a 13-10 Christian 13-6. lead. But George Blanda tossed In other games Kansas State Harry Frick, Wayne Johnson, a 16-yard pass to Jim Dooley in shocked Nebraska 27-0 for its first Ralph Beiber, Bill Frick, Ron the end zone to put the Bears in Big Seven victory since 1949, Kan-Mull, Clyde Wismer, Harold Shan-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 LA - Theifield goal for the game. The Rams Cleveland Browns and the San had a 20-7 margin at halftime but surprises too. Underdog Cincinnatio'clock. The club is sponsored by Francisco 49'ers scored trimuphs couldn't hold it Ben Agajaman pulverized William and Mary's the Brotherhood class of Parker-Francisco 49'ers scored trintupistectuant hold to guardian and configuration of the state of the prise-to remain undefeated in the verted three touchdowns national football league. The Chi- San Francisco finally moved into upended Virginia 19-0. Wake Forcago Bears upended the Green Bay the lead in the fourth quarter when est downed Villanova 18 12 and Rut-Packers in the only other game Billy Nixon went over from the 4 gers topped Virginia tech 20-13 to send the 49'ers in front 28-27.

until Soltau's kick.

So at the end of two weeks of action, the top of the standings look like they should. The Browns head the Eastern conference with two victories and no defeats while the i9'ers and Detroit Lions, who defeated Baltimore 27-17 last night show identical 2-0 records in the

Western conference.

The 49'ers had their troubles upsetting the Los Angeles Rams the lead to stay. 31-30 but the Browns let loose margin of victory over the Packers ord in the same section to 1-1.

night. In that one, the Pittsburghit and the Packers scored two
touchdowns before they could get
one.

Incre was one other game last
it and the Packers scored two
touchdowns before they could get
over as Quaker head coach 13-7. Willauer. Giants 24-14.

OTTO GRAHAM, as usual, was the big man in the Browns' offense, tossing three fouchdowns passes. The initial one was on the first play from scrimmage and that sounded the death knell for the The Cards got their one touch-

down on a break. Jim Root threw a pass to Don Stonesifer from the Brown 29. The latter fumbled on the 11, but Charley Tripple picked the ball up and went the rest of One break was broken in the game. Lou (The Toe) Greza

downs. He never missed before in NFL competition. The 49'ers were trailing until six seconds before the end when Gordon Soltau kicked a 17-yard

had one of his conversion at-

tempts blocked after kicking

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Among the visitors were Fire Chief Joe Thomas; Harvey Shaw, who is also a lifetime member of the Hookies; Vice President John Hoyer and John Thomas, driver for Conshohocken.

Two bowling alleys and the shuffleboard helped entertain the guests, who came in two chartered buses. Refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Jeanne Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Walters, 436 Walnut street, Royersford, is spending some time visiting friends in Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif. She motored the 4800 miles to California with Jessie Stepp, who had visited relatives in Royersford and Virginia. Miss Walters expects to return to Philadelphia by air.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Keim, Yeagertown, near Lewistown, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Auchy, Sixth avenue and Arch street, Royersford. Keim lived in Royersford until about 20 years

Royersford Legion Aids Will Meet Tomorrow

Royersford Legion aids will hold their October meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the post

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VFW Post Calls Meeting

A special meeting of Ladies' Veterans of Foreign Wars has Veterans of Foreign Wars has been called for tomorrow night at Royersford - Spring City 8 o'clock in the post house.

Church Calendar

Spring City Methodist: Tonight, Girl Scouts; Thursday afternoon 2:15 o'clock, released time school; Library Club Slates
Friday night, Boy Scouts. Sunday, Library Club Slates Oct. 11, annual Rally day.

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To- First Meeting of night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Leadership Training class at Trappe; tomorrow night, 6:30 Season Tomorrow o'clock, junior catechetical class; Women's Library club of Spring bury Community hospital. The 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school offi- City will resume activities with its child was six months and five days cers; 8 o'clock, church council; first meeting of the season to-Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, morrow afternoon in Tall Cedars old. chapel choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, temple. senior choir rehearsal; Saturday, Beginning with a salad, sand-the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 10 a. m., Brownies.

wich and dessert luncheon at 12:30 William Christy, Silver Creek, N. Zion Lutheran: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, a reception for new mem-Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William F o'clock, Leadership Training class bers will be held. A business at Trappe; Thursday night, 7 meeting will be conducted at 2 Nuding, Royersford RD 1. o'clock, youth choir; 8 o'clock, o'clock. chancel choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, stew- the program. Mrs. Edward Bridge street, Spring City, thi ard board; tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, trustee board; 8 o'clock, official board; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

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The accident occurred at Center avenue and Price street in a col-LONDON. Oct. 4 (P-A Comet lision with a car driven by Mrs. B. jet liner of the Royal Canadian Air Conrad Miller, 1111 Sembling av Force sped across the Atlantic to-son, Conrad Jr., was given disday from Goose Bay, Labrador, pensary treatment for a bump on to London in 5 hours and 26 min- his forehead. Mrs. Miller complained of a pain in the left knee

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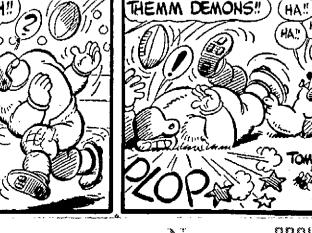
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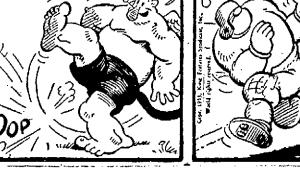
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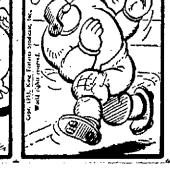


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Warren Signs Pardon for Murderer, Leaves to Take Over as Chief Justice

Earl Warren, his resignation as eymooning and Bobby, 18, was a governor of California left behind UCLA, where he recently enroled on his Sacramento desk, departed as a freshman.

today for Washington to become Warren last night signed a parchief justice of don for Ernest J. Ramsay, 43, now the US Supreme of Brooklyn, N. Y., convicted of second degree murder in 1937 in One of War-a celebrated murder trial which ren's last acts as helped bring Warren, then district

> pardon a man prominence in California. whose murder The pardon was one of 19 clemconviction in 1937 encies - including pardons and won him wide commutations of sentence-signed to drive India's troops out of Korea public notice. by the Governor last night.

governor was to attorney of Alameda county, to

Mrs. Warren. changing her

in Sacramento

Their plane, United Air Lines

Flight 602, was delayed 33 minutes

past its scheduled departure as

personal friends and cameramen

swarmed around the Warrens at

Wednesday appointed Warren

to the nation's top judicial post.

Warren succeeds the late Fred

when the Governor and Mrs. War-

daughters, Dorothy, 22, and Nina

(Honey Bear), 21. The third daugh-

Also on hand was one of the

Warrens' three sons, James, 34, a

San Francisco advertising man, his

wife and three children. The other

sons were unable to make it. Re-

Washing Machine

Handles Everything

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 4 (P-Mrs.

W. C. Beiser Jr., wasn't con-

cerned about two young neigh-

bor children playing in the

basement of her home. Then

she heard a suspicious "swish.

The children were gone

when she reached the base-

ment but the automatic wash-

ing machine was runing. Mrs.

Beiser turned it off and was

ready to return upstairs when,

from inside the machine, came

a "snorting and burping"

There was Randy, a five-

of water and cleans as a

"Thank Gooddness," she

said, "I got him before he had

sound.

whistle.

to spin dry.'

in Sacramento.

M. Vinson who died Sept. 8.

ican Airlines Flight 266.

when the court begins its Fall CHARGED term tomorrow, flew with the Reto return in a few days to complete DISOBEYING SHAH publican governor. She planned packing at the executive mansion

Formal Indictment Carries Death Penalty

the airport. They were due in Washington, after a change of TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4 (P)-Iran's planes in Chicago, at 9:35 p. m. deposed Nationalist premier, Mo-(Pottstown time) aboard Amer-hammed Mossadegh, was formally charged today with trying to over-President Eisenhower will atthrow Iranian monarchy and with tend the induction ceremony sparking the ill-fated uprising Monday, as will Mrs. Eisenagainst the Shah which brought hower. The President the past about his own downfall Aug. 19.

Conviction could result in a sentence of death by hanging for the wealthy 73-year-old lawyer and landowner whose Included in the well wishers wily tactics behind a facade of weeping and fainting brought ren left today were staff members him almost dictatorial powers and two of the Warrens' three over this Middle East Nation, once rich because of its oil.

The long indictment was signed

other a civil court on charges connected Attempts Starvation with his activities as head of the Government before the fateful mid-August events which led to his downfall

Government spokesmen have promised Mossadegh would be tried for leading the nation to bankruptcy. Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, named by the Shah to replace Massadegh, has charged that week-old puppy, in four inches his predecessor's inflexible maneuvers in nationalizing the vast British-owned Iranian installations of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil company, threw the nation deep into debt.

BY SOUTH KOREA To Face Threat of Atomic Aggression NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (2)—Asserting first concern ought to be "the pro-

vantage of initiative and surprise striking force, plus a reasonable in an atomic war, Senator Syming-level of air and civilian defense" ton (D-Mo) said today the United before any decision is made on the most of its de-get.

tal," he said in

ninth annual

Offiical Protest Launched Against Behavior of taliatory force. to a steady pres-

tating atomic retaliation."

announcement by the Soviet the

Administration stated we were just

around the corner from a balanced

before the joint chiefs have

concluded their 'new look' (at

the Nation's Military Security

plans). Therefore it would

seem that, once again, an arbi-

trary ceiling on our military

posture has already been set."

The Missiouri senator said the

and edgy Dallas citizens reported

slaying the past Wednesday night

of the 29-year-old dime store clerk.

questioned were tagged "fairly promising" by homicide Capt.

Will Fritz. Fritz also said that

Mrs. Parker's slayer and a

nude prowler reported several

times recently were different

Fritz told the Dallas Daily Times-

Herald. "The prowler is an ex-

hibitionist. I don't think he's the

Before she died of a stab wound

Rewards totaling about \$8000

in her throat Mrs. Parker gasped

that she had been raped and knifed.

have been offered for capture of

killer.

"There are at least two men,"

Two of more than 30 suspects

seeing or shooting at eleven prowl-

"This position is taken even

PANMUNJOM, Monday, Oct. 5 A-An official South Korean threat by armed force—a threat relayed through the US Eighth Army command-cast a shadow today on the

Indian Troops

backed up a protest by South Korea's foreign ministry of the way Air Force, declared America's Indian troops are handling nearly atomic advantage is vanishing and 23,000 Chinese and Korean prison- added: "The great bulk of our

These prisoners - now key figures in a psychological war of Communism versus Democracy-have said they do not want to return to Red rule. They are being held in the neutral zone so that Red teams may interview them and try to persuade them to change their minds. New developments threatened to again delay the start of these explanations for as much as four weeks.

During recent disturbances, Indian guards killed three of these prisoners and wounded ten.

Yesterday South Korea's acting foreign minister, Cho Chung Whan, an official protest through Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, to India's Major 30 Suspects Quizzed

"The acts recently committed In Rape-Slayer Hunt ter, Virginia, 24, said her goodbyes by an Army prosecutor following by the (Neutral Nations Repatriaan intensive in-tion) commission and the Indian vestigation of the Armed forces are clear cut eviailed ex-premier. dence of their pro-Communist char-A military court acter," the protest read.

martial will read "I wish to solemnly warn you, on the charges to behalf of the Government of the Parker. Mossadegh and Republic of Korea, that if the cominstruct him to mission and the Indian troops do defense not rectify immediately the evil attorney for his acts being committed, the Republic trial, for which of Korea will be regretfully forced no date has yet to send their armed forces to drive the irresponsible Indian troops out long line of suspects in the rape and and hurried back inside. hawk- of Korea.

nosed former premier faces anpossible Repected Fiancee

BARI, Italy, Oct. 4 P-"If you leave me. I'll die slowly before your eyes," said Chiari Divieste, 21, to her former

Ruggero DiCorato, 25, didn't know how much she meant it. Chiari stood before his house for 48 hours, refusing food or wine. Then she fainted. Neighborhood women, solidly on her side, stormed DiCorato's house and tried to drag him out. Police rescued him.

Now Chiari is taking food and recuperating. Ruggero is silent.

that Russia would have the ad-vision of an adequate retaliator States should put feasibility of balancing the bud-

> fense chips on a "Our atomic advantage is obviously vanishing," he said. devastating re-"One doesn't need 50 guns to "Any yielding kill a man-or 500 nuclear bombs to kill a nation. sure to make this

"The Soviet possesses both incountry an elec- itiative and surprise. Those assets tronic fortress could be decisive in an A-war, or would seem fa-even worse, in an H-war. Is it not an address pre-Communists may well have the on the future of Germany pared for the atomic advantage now?

Symington, first secretary of the FBI Silent on Plans In Boy's Kidnaping

our capacity for instant and devas-something gone wrong in the of all reasonable efforts to arrange Bobby Greenlease kidnaping case? a meeting.

He complained that the Eisen- If the kidnapers haven't conhower administration has become tacted the wealthy parents of the "budget-minded and not survival- 6-year-old boy, as their spokesmen say, why haven't they' "Two weeks after the H-bomb

If they have, as one rumor persists despite a family denial, what's holding up completion of ransom negotiations and the child's return?

It has been seven days nov since little Bobby was abducted however, whether they will exert from a private Catholic school by this pressure through new notes a woman who posed as the boy's or through a diplomatic channel aunt to the nun in charge.

Tomorrow the FBI can enter the case actively under the Lindbergh act which presumes that if a kidseven days he or she was transported across a State line.

The FBI was silent today on its plans. Police continued to insist it was keeping hands off at the request of the 71-yearold father, Robert C. Green-

Today spokesmen for the famers and peeping toms as the city-ily continued a "no comment" atwide manhunt continued today for titude. Robert Ledterman of the rapist-killer of Mrs. H. C. Tulsa, a business associate and a man who shot himself in the hand a. m.

spokesman for Greenlease, came The Soviet note the past week The only injury reported was a out of the Greenlease home at 7 linked the German problem with looking for the morning insistence upon a Five Power meetwhile unloading a shotgun after he newspaper. It hadn't arrived. A ing, including Red China. It also had investigated a prowler outside slight rain was falling. Ledterman brought in so many other issues as told newsmen he had no comment. to set up conditions which the Wes-Officers meanwhile quizzed a added he didn't want to get wet tern Powers promptly termed im-

ARMED THREAT Symington Calls for Retaliatory Force BIG THREE SETS President Tito Asserts Yugoslavia LONDON MEETING Will Not Retreat From Red Course

Simultaneously,

he cautioned "re-

actionaries' -

who he said are

still active and

hopeful of return

The chilled thousands, many of

whom began assembling long be

his appearance for a ceremony

officially marking the tenth anni

versary of the formation of the

zagreb crops of his partisan fight

Many of them never caught

more than a glimpse of him.

A thick fog blurred the visi-

bility of the big stadium where

Only a comparative few of

them could see Tito as he re-

viewed a guard of honor and

chatted with youngsters who

handed him bouquets of

the mass meeting was held.

ers in World War II.

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Delegates May Press Reds on German Unification

to power - that WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 M-Rep-their efforts resentatives of the United States, would be pun-Britain and France will gather in ished severely if Toto, wearing a accurate to say, therefore, the corner in negotiations with Russia scarlet and gold trimmed powder

The critical question to be de-blue uniform cided is whether to make another the country's su attempt to persuade the Soviets preme commanto join a Big Four conference on der, spoke before the unification of Germany and on an audience officially estimated at the ruling Communist party-had Austrian independence, or to ac- nearly 200,000 here in this city, been called upon once to perform cept Russia's week-old note on the center of the Croatian wheat grow- an operation to deal with the quesers of war in their custody in the defense chips should be placed on KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (P-Has subject as a conclusive rejection ing area. fore dawn, stood for hours awaiting

Thinking among US officials here indicates that although Russia ignored proposals for a foreign ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 15 the Western Powers will press Moscow once more for an agreement to meet on terms acceptable to the West

It remains to be determined. like the United Nations.

IN ANY EVENT, there is no real

hope expressed here that the Reds nap victim is not returned within will change their attitude and say row, Lugoslavia's chief by-passed police, who had been summoned

affairs between Moscow and Washington right now as far as gether unofficial, that he has been tion charge. negotiations are concerned

tremely reluctant to undertake any serious negotiations at this time, perhaps because of reverses in Europe and the failure of the Reds to conquer

BJELOVAR, Yugoslavia, Oct. 4 sidestepping discussion of foreign M - President Tito served firm problems personally while awaitnotice today that there will be no ing a decision by the Big Three retreat by Yugoslavia from its Western Powers - Britain, France ommunist course.

and the United States-on methods for a possible settlement of Yugoslavia's seven-year-old feud with taly on the future of Trieste.

Tito devoted his attention to Yugoslavia's coming countrywide elections in November, the first since 1951, to pick a new two-House Parliament under a constitutional change written into law earlier this

He denounced the "reaction aries" as "boils upon a healthy body" which he said had been developed during the post war period of his government

He said "physicians" - meaning

Youth Finds Chivalry Can Lead to Trouble

DES MOINES, Oct. 4 (P)-Chivalry is fine but it can go too far, James Beeman, 23, of Des Moines has learned.

Beeman and another man were walking across the Des Moines river bridge with a woman companion early yesterday when her purse fell from her coat pocket into the water.

Beeman jumped into the river to retrieve it. He got the purse For the second Sunday in a but was met at the river bank by

international affairs in order to by the woman. Diplomats report a curious state concentrate on domestic problems. The drenched man was taken to

There have been reports, alto- jail and fined \$5 on an intoxica-

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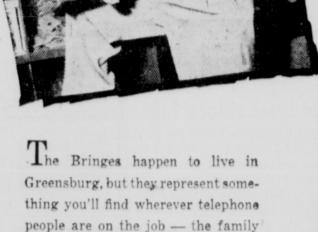
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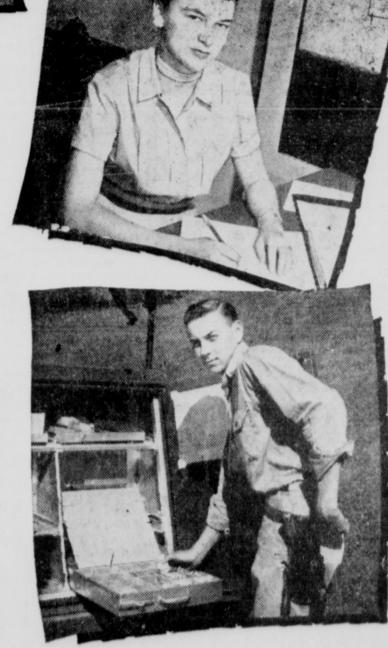


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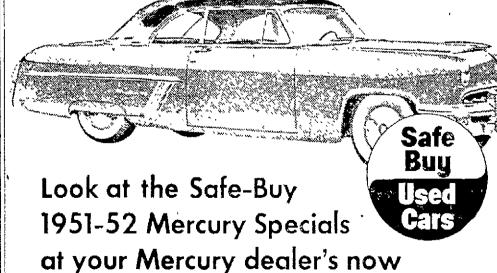
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Trip to Niagara Falls Follows Double Ring Ceremony Included in Exhibits at Club Luncheon Uniting Nancy Alice Frocke and Charles H. Hallman



RESIDING in Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Hallman were married recently in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The bride is the former Nancy Alice Frocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frocke, 44 East Second street. The groom's mother is Mrs. Clara Hallman, Pottstown RD 1.

Hospitals

Admitted: George Reichelderfer, street, maternity; Mabel Auman, 870 North Evans street, medical; Pine Forge, medical; Richard Dav-Sandra Snyder, 301 Canal road, idheiser, Pottstown RD 2, surgical. Kenilworth, surgical; Grace Hoff- Discharged: Eva Cozart, Pottsman, Hall and Church streets, twon RD 4, surgical; Mabel Derr, Spring City, surgical; Thelma El- Bechtelsville, medical; Mrs. Elea- Ladies Bible class of Emmanuel lis, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; nor Eagle, Pottstown RD 4, ma-Mrs. Norma Paup, 315 South street, ternity: Dolores Keeley, Spring maternity; Mrs. Betty Hessler, City RD 1, surgical; Winifred Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Helen Kocher, 854 Feist avenue, surgical; Guss, 424 York street, medical; Florence Matthews, 226 Walnut George Hiddeman, 1388 Queen street, Stowe, surgical; Edwarda street, surgical; Ward Kramer, Moore, Collegeville, surgical; Mary Royersford RD 1, medical; Mrs. Motto, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Girl Scouts of St. Peter's Lutheran the parlor of the Searles Memorial church. Helen Supco, 714 Center street, Carl Pursel, Pottstown RD 3, medi-church, Stowe - meet at 7:30 Theme of the meeting is "Ad-Stowe, maternity; Curtis Brown cal; Bruce, Daniel and David Rie-Jr., Hilldale, medical; Charles gel. Schwenksville RD 1. Quay, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Elsie Shafer, 1209 North Charlotte Chapel choir of Transfiguration charge of Mrs. Joseph Conway Harry E. Seiler, Pottstown RD 3, street, surgical; Doris Strunack, Lutheran church - meets at 7 and Mrs. Edgar Ebert. medical; Carolyn Epler, 220 Penn 702 Logan street, medical; John

Wolf Jr., Limerick, medical; Mary Discharged: Florence Detwiler, Yednock, 216 South Franklin street. Commission on membership and greetings to the group. 562 King street, surgical; Mrs. medical; Mrs. June Hankins, 300 evangelism, First Methodist Don Roth, Reading, secretary of ville General hospital. Elizabeth Homiak, Pottstown RD Park avenue, Collegeville, mater- church-meets at 7 p. m. in the the American Temperance Society Members as well as their friends of granulated sugar. Store in a tian blue' which was sold as early 2, maternity; Paul Osapinski, 435 nity; Mrs. Veronica Knepp, Potts-Fifth avenue, Royersford, medi-town RD 4, maternity; Beryl Kurtz, cal; Bertha Price, Penn Village, East Greenville RD 1, surgical; WSCS of the First Methodist church films. medical; Mrs. Erma Frye, 23 Lillian Meloy, Pottstown RD 4, -meets at 7:45 p. m. in the par-Grosstown road, Stowe, maternity; surgical. Mrs. Betty Jane Welsh, 1000 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, maternity; Mattie Nichols, 242 Washing-Golden Agers Will Meet ton street, Royersford, medical; At YWCA This Afternoon ton street, Royersford, medical; 2, maternity; Betty Yost, 650 The weekly meeting of the Potts- Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary Laura R. Ecker. "Union Signal Fourth avenue, Royersford, surgitown Golden Age club will be held -meets at 8 p. m. in the nurses' cal; Mrs. Adeline Grant, 702 South today in the gym of the YWCA home. Reading avenue, Boyertown, ma-from 2 to 4 p. m. All persons, in ternity; Kathryn Feight, 661 Wal- and around Pottstown, who are 60

nut street, surgical: Thelma Wohley, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical: to attend this activity sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commis
MEMORIAL

and around Pottstown, who are 60 years of age and older are invited to attend this activity sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commis
To Speak at Local PTA Admitted: Mrs. Helen Slatouski, sion. 693 Logan street, maternity; Steffie Winiarska, 1258 Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Frieda Rhoads, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Robert meet at the YWCA tomorrow Baldwin, 530 Walnut street, mediafternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 cal; Frederick Bronski, Pottstown o'clock. RD 3, surgical; Edith Christman, 546 Lemon street, Stowe, medical; and from then on every other Mrs. Shirley Skapnit, Pottstown Tuesday. Anyone interested in RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Carol Zimmerman, Fairview Village, mater- get-togethers, club oficials nity; Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, 1046 urged. High street, maternity; Mrs. Florence Weeks, Seventh avenue, Col-bers will enjoy group singing, legeville, maternity; Kathleen Jo- cards, table games, fellowship, and war, K5, Penn Village, medical; refreshments prepared and served Nancy Steinbreaker, 728 High by the Business and Professional

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street, surgical; Edward Terwil- Women's club of Pottstown. liger, 446 King street, surgical; Alfred Smith, Collegeville RD 2, Only 19 states have laws requirsurgical; Phyllis Arms, Collegeville ing the administration of vision RD 2- surgical; Mrs. Charlotte tests in schools, according to the

SUPER SPECIALS THRU WED. NOON

High, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; American Optometric Association.

It was announced that those

Another get-together

members interested in working

on cancer dressings should

will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13,

helping should come to these

At today's meeting, the mem-

St. Paul's Evangelical and Re- Tulle. The portrait neckline and mitts matched the gown. She formed church was the scene of a was edged with pleating and double ring ceremony that united lace appliques. in marriage Nancy Alice Frocke, 44 East Second street, and Charles pointed over the wrist. A bouffant Harry Hallman, Pottstown RD 1. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Frocke, 44 East Second street, are the par- and extended into a train. ents of the bride. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Clara Hallman, ottstown RD 1.

The Rev. C. W. Ebbert officiated before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and candle-

Mrs. Charles Stout presented topped with a white orchid, a recital of nuptial music before the ceremony. Robert Sidler sang "Because," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose point Chantilly lace and permanently pleated nylon bouffant skirt. Her lace cloche

in the YMCA building.

the club room.

to attend masked.

in the church.

in the church.

Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m.

church-meet at 3:45 p. m. in

p. m. in the church.

sonage for a study class.

p. m. in the church.

Girl Scouts of troop 5, First Pres-

byterian church - meets at 4

The program committee of the

Upper Pottsgrove Township PTA

has announced that the Rev. Wil-

liam Baur will be the guest speaker

at the association's opening meet

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up in India and has served as

a missionary there. He is plan-

ning to resume his work there

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in approximately a month.

ing Wednesday night.

Long tapered sleeves were tied with pink streamers. skirt fell over a series of petticoats

A Dior cloche encrusted with pearls anchored the bride's nylon tulle veil which was edged with matching lace appliques. She wore a pearl necklace and

earring set, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white Bible 1. Peggy Frocke as maid of

honor was gowned in white lace and nylon tulle over pale blue. The bodice was styled with a portrait neckline and shirred cap sleeves.

A flounce of lace enhanced the

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

carried an old-fashioned bouquet tions. of pink, blue and white carnations the church social room followed A short business meeting fol-

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Leidy, Boyertown, Mrs. Angy Pomponio, and Delores Frocke, both of Pottstown. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the maid of honor but had pale pink underskirts. Each carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

John Hallman, Spring City RD chid from her bridal bouquet. served as best man. Ushers were: Fred Morton, Elverson RD 1: Thomas Guest, Nantmeal; and Charles Loomis, Glen Moore.

The mother of the bride chose a navy blue lace dress with pink hat and gloves. Mrs. Hallman was attired in a navy blue lace dress with a matching hat and pink gloves. Both

A reception for 150 guests in Believe." He was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Rutter. the ceremony. Candles and ivy lowed the luncheon.

decorated the bridal table. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds will be at home at 44 East Second street.

Girolamo, second.

during the year.

the guest speaker.

Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Jenkin-

town, who exhibits at the

Philadelphia Flower show, was

basis of the third arrange-

The outstanding features of

the fifth arrangement were a

snail shell, apple branches, red

leaves, white dahlies and pink

rose seed pods. They were

placed upon a piece of drift-

wood. At the base of the snail

shell was a fish bone in the

form of a butterfly.

pussy cat at the base.

For going-away the bride wore a gray flannel dress with accents Schultz; other prizes went to Mrs. 6 at the home of Mrs. Harry L. of yellow suede and a yellow hat. Harold Binder, Mrs. Wilmer Christman, Frederick. Knight and Mrs. Edwin Yarnall. Pinned on her dress was the or-

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Coatesville, Philadelphia and New Jersey. The bride was graduated from

the Pottstown High school with in the office of the Jacobs Air-flower arrangements. The first craft Engine company.

dale, Mrs. Frank S. Anderson,

Mrs. Charles A. Baylor, Mrs.

Russell H. Shelley, Mrs. Harry

L. Christman, Mrs. Carson C.

Potter and Mrs. Leon W.

hospitality committee, and her co-

Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Mos-

Howard Bartholomew, assisted by

members of the decorating com-

Responsible for the luncheon

with flowers which the members Prizes were awarded for exhibits had donated from their gardens. With the reading of an Edgar during the year. In the arrangement class Mrs. William Schultz Guest poem by the president, the meeting closed. Seventywon first prize; Mrs. Santino di one members and twenty

In the horticulture class, first guests attending the affair. prize was won by Mrs. William Next meeting will be held Nov

Fifty members had exhibited Betty R. Beswick Becomes Bride in She showed several unusual Double Ring Nuptials

one featured a turquoise vase with Trinity Reformed church was the Mr. Hallman is employed by Chinese lanterns and pine. The scene of Saturday's wedding unit-Welsh and Renninger, contractors. figure of a Japanese man com- ing Betty R. Beswick, 42 King street, and Ralph D. Supplee of The second arrangement had the same address.

Approximately 50 guests three dried leaves and little hen were present at the double ring chickens with the figure of a deer nuptials performed by the Rev. John B. Frantz.

A wooden container was the To be married, the bride work a torquoise blue suit dress with ment which consisted of orange celosia, rose seed pods, yellow brown accessories and accented zinias and green leaves with a

with a pink carnation corsage. Ethel Galloway, the bride's Soup bones were the unique sister, was her maid of honor. She wore a plum-colored dress with a pink carnation and tainer with blue spruce, wisteria baby's breath corsage.

Joshua March of Millersburg stems and empress tree buds. At the base were two Japanese horse-performed the duties of the best

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 42 King street.

The newlyweds are spending their two-week honeymoon in New York, Lewistown and Washington, D. C. To begin their travels the bride wore a brown ensemble. They will be at home at 42

The club room was decorated King street after Oct. 17. Mr. Supplee is a station operator

at the gas plant of the Philadelphia Electric company. Out-of-town guests attended the

wedding from Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Millersburg and

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chairmen, Mrs. Arthur S. Kepner, VFW Auxiliary Slates November Party Howard Bartholomew, assisted by At Coatesville Arrangements were made for a

mittee are busy planning colorful party at Coatesville hospital for 43 women patients at the past week's meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars The party will be held Nov.

between 2 and 4 p. m. ian Temperance Union will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Easy-to-make cranberry relish field day at Coatesville hospital. goes well with either fish or meat. The pig in the box prize was wor

move seeds and the white The next social and business meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 15 at the home of Freda Steely, 73 East Second street.

The first paint color actually t be compounded from inorganic sub Mix thoroughly with 11/2 cups stances was the so-called "Egyp as 3000 B. C.

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Social Calendar Representatives From Three Counties Will Be Guests at Century Club Lunch ornaments of the fourth arrangement. They were used as a con-Pottstown Hospital Senior auxiliary

-meets at 1:15 in the nurses' Members of the Century club are busy preparing for their opening luncheon and reciprocity day to be held at the Brookside Country club Wednesday at 12:30. men Ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Program for the afternoon will Columbus-meets at 8 p. m. in consist of "Tales of the Celtic ties, Chester, Berks and Mont-

Renaissance," by Rosalba Joy. Musical selections will be given by Episcopal Women's club of Christ the trio. Episcopal church - meets at 8 Mrs. Richard Leh, chairman p. m. in the parish house of a of the program committee and Hallowe'en party. Members are the following aides arranged for the entertainment: Mrs. Donald S. Cochran, Mrs. Paul

Executive board of the Rupert PTA L. Diefenderfer, Mrs. Harry C. -meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Shope, Mrs. Leon S. Swavely H. Bert Shaw, 1318 High street. and Mrs. Jack R. Wennersten. the district.

will precede the program. There will be 31 guests from Brownies of troop 29, Emmanuel out of town to participate in the luncheon and program with the club members. Three coun-

Lutheran church - meets at 8 Convention Delegates Will Be Appointed

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will be conducted by the president

News Flashes," will be given by

Mrs. Roy Kinckiner. The presi-

dent will be in charge of the busi

Committees for the county

convention to be held Oct. 15

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ing and

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ness meeting.

gomery, are represented in the acceptances to the reciprocity Also present will be four offi-

cers from the Montgomery county Federation of Women's clubs. Twenty-seven acceptances have arrangements are Mrs. C. Raybee received from presidents and mond Eppehimer, chairman of the past presidents of other clubs in

A short but very important Past presidents of the Century Golden Rule class of the First business meeting conducted by club are acting as hostesses and Mrs. Walter R. Neiman and the Baptist church-meets at 8 p. m. Mrs. John A. Barlow, president, will help the president receive the members of the committee. guests for the day.

Past president hostesses are: Mrs. Francis L. Lavertu, Mrs. David Todd Jones, Mrs. John B. Evans, Mrs. Alex V. Tis-

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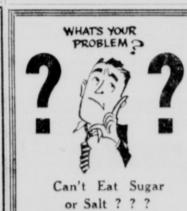
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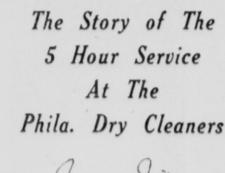
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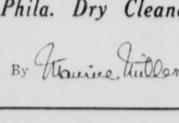














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ton St. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m Interment in New Han-over Lutheran cemetery. Friends

may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 30. (Houck)

PORTER—On Sunday, Oct 4, 1953
Adella J. Porter, of 4471, Beech
St., age 35 years Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home,
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may call at the funeral home

may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 3 30. (Wilson)

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Obituaries

Elmer Porter and Samuel H. Por-imediate family.

ter, died yesterday morning at her home after being ill for the past the Houck Funeral home, 112 six months.

She was born at Porters Mill, day at 2. p. m., with the Rev. Chester county, and lived there George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. family from the Fleischmann funeall her life until five years ago John's Lutheran church, officiatiral home, 726 High street.

Hanover Lutheran cemetery. She was a daughter of the late Samuel H. and Elizabeth (Green- MRS. NORA (YOST) PEARSON. Funeral services for WILLIAM

lives at 344 High street. Samuel MAIN STREET, TRAPPE.

H. lives at 547 High street. bach's Evangelical and Reformed Trappe. She was born in Balti-officiated. church and was a former teacher more, Md. at the church Sunday school.

Funeral services will be con-Edna Eakin and Marie Vivian ducted Thursday from the Wilson Pearson, both at home, and one Funeral home, 711 North Franklin granddaughter. St. James Evangelical and Re-church, and the Rev. Paul L. 2 p m. church cemetery.

EDWIN I. SWOYER, 79, POTTS-TOWN RD 2, husband of the late Funeral services for MARY A. Ten Members Accepted Ida (Batz) Swoyer, died in Em-FRITZ, widow of John Fritz Sr., Ten Members Accepted breeville hospital, Chester county, were held Saturday from her late yesterday morning at 4:45 o'clock, residence at POTTSTOWN LAND-By St. Gabriel's Lodge He had been ill since the past ING. Requiem high mass was Ten new members were accepted February. Born in Berks county, celebrated at 9 a. m. at St. John's last night at a meeting of St. Gabhe was the son of the late Harry Greek Catholic church by the Rev. riel's lodge. and Catherine (Albright) Swoyer. John Taptich, pastor. for the past 38 years and in this Greek Catholic cemetery.

tired puddler and also farmed the greater part of his life. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church,

South Pottstown. He leaves four daughters, Elsie, wife of William H. Beekley, 307 Elm street, South Pottstown; Mabel, wife of Clayton Ingram, Han-

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SAYLOR — In Schwerksville on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953, George Washington, husband of Minnle (Noll) Saylor, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Officiating is the Rev. William C. Leopold Interment in Schwenksville cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Sunday evening 7 to 8.30. (Schumacher) SWOYER—On Sunday, Oct 4, 1953.
Edwin I, husband of the late Ida (Batz) Swoyer, aged 79 years,
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing, when she moved to the Beech street ing. Interment will be in the New Memorial park.

widow of William O. Pearson, died G. ZIEGLER, SCHWENKSVILLE, Her brother Dr. J. Elmer Porter, Friday night at her home, 1530 were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Franks funeral home, Trappe. Mrs. Pearson was a member of The Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-She was a member of Brown-the Augustus Lutheran church, tor of Jerusalem Lutheran church, LEVENGOOD—On Friday Oct 2, 1953 Eva (Boalton), wife of L. Herman Levengood, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 2 p m Interment in Mt Zion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home of Monday evening, 7 to 9.

(Houck)

Interment was in Schwenksville Survivors include two daughters, cemetery.

Funeral services for EVA (BOALTON) LEVENGOOD, wife street, with the Rev. Lloyd Sandt, Funeral services will be held pri-of L. Herman Levengood, POTTSformer paster of Brownbach's vately tomorrow from the late TOWN RD 3, will be held from the church and at present paster of home. The Rev. Kenneth Sharp, Houck funeral home. 112 North

formed church, Allentown, ot-Yount, a former supply pastor, will The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, ficiating. Interment will be in the officiate. Interment will be in pastor of Zion's Reformed church, in charge of the Franks funeral will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

He lived at his present address Interment was in St John's sided at the meeting, attended by President Joseph Zangrilli pre-35 persons.

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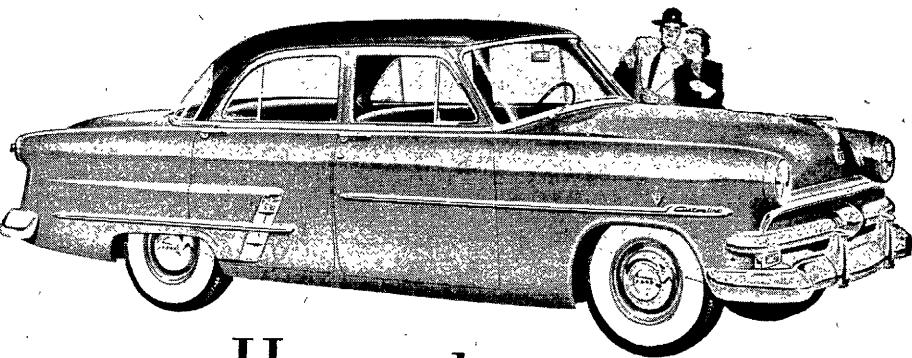
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Ester Snyder, Barto.

Elaine Krigolo, 525 Berks street, Stowe, 12 years old.

Bruce Alan Boughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boughter, Englesville RD, 7 years old.

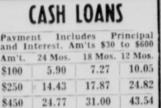
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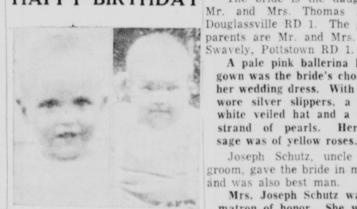
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Corporal Thomas B. Roup, 52

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By ARTHUR EDSON says is a real love of things scien-(AP Newsfeatures Writer) tific.

Oddly, there's a demand for WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P) - Colwomen engineers, yet the numlege girls everywhere are troopber of sweet young girl ening back to school these days, and gineering graduates is decreas-Katharine Stinson hopes many of ing steadily. them plan to study engineering. For Miss Stinson is president of

nationwide organization of ladies who will fight at the drop of a York City Normal, 1886. After Edith Julia, the supply of monkey wrench any idea that girls can't be as good engineers as men.
"Better in some jobs," Miss Stinbut few. Not until World War II was there a pronounced change in the pattern. Then the demand for Brownie Troop 23 The society has around 400 mem-

fessions as electrical, mechanical tion for girls of promise. The peak came in 1948, with 191 Acorns and Leaves girl engineering graduates. That Miss Stinson thinks there are number has fallen off until last. The making of dolls to resemble two reasons why so many girls Spring only 60 girls were gradu-themselves was the highlight of never even think of engineer-

ated in engineering. Miss Stinson, who has a boyish grin that recalls the late Amelia Earhart, is proof enough that a girl can do all right in the business.

Yet many an engineering position calls for a steady diet of desk work, at which, Miss Stinson feels, a Secondly, she feels too many its first and, as far as she knows, Leader for the flag ceremony in charge. people are convinced an engineer its only girl engineering graduate was Diane Kendig. has to be a mathematical genius. — she headed for the Civil Aero-Larry Endy, Boyertown Miss S. thinks that angle is over- nautics Administration.

stressed. What's important, she The CAA never has hired another woman engineer, but the one it did hire has become head of its specifications division: For Miss Stinson, the path of

Unites Nancy Brower, straight as the crow flies or the benediction. stratosphere cruiser. To her parents' consternation. when she was a youngster in Ral-Nancy Jane Brower became the eigh, N. C., she used to hang bride of Robert Levengood Swavely to take a plane apart, and, pos-Jr. at a double ring ceremony per-formed Saturday in the Church of sibly more important, put it back together. When she was 16, she

the Immaculate Conception, Birds- learned to fly one. "I always was crazy about airplanes," she said. "Still am." So if your daughter has a scienti-The bride is the daughter of fic or mechanical bent and maybe man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brower, likes to lurk around hangars, let Leaders were: Mary Keller, Douglassville RD 1. The groom's her lurk. Miss Stinson proves it Helen Spangenberg and Doris Maiparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert may pay off.

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Mrs. Joseph Schutz was the county courthouse, Norristown, by Fred C. Griesemer, 381 State FOR BETTER DISTRIBUTION street, and Annie Scheifley, 1031 It's usually best to grate, slice or gown with silver slippers. Her Queen street, both of Pottstown. cube cheese before you add it to

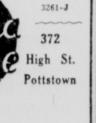
were made in the Chester county dish. This way the cheese is evenly Both the bride and the groom courthouse, West Chester, by: attended North Coventry High William R. Carey, Phoenixville, with the other ingredients quickly school. He is a member of their and Elizabeth M. Kuchma, Mont 1952 graduating class and is pres- Clare.

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jamas were nothing out of the day night and early Saturday All women engineers are occu- ordinary in the way of dress at the the Society of Women Engineers, a pational descendants of Edith Julia Memorial Hospital Teenagers' pationwide organization of ladies Griswold, electrical engineer, New "come as you are breakfast," Saturday morning.

Notification of the affair was

bers, and this year it's trying to encourage girls to enter such pro-

the Saturday meeting of Brownie troop 23. The dolls, made from acorns and leaves, were painted and assembled by the girls. They cal group wrapped bandages for will be on display during Girl three hours. Scout week.

Twelve years ago when she The meeting was held at 1:30 at met for its regular monthly meetgot out of North Carolina State—the First Presbyterian church. ing. Ann Maxwell, president, was

Color bearers were Gail Schneider and Cynthia Griffith: color guards included Sally Clapt, Barbara Berger, Leslie Maloney and Beth Hen-

of good and bad voices, listened to They closed with the friend-recordings of their own voices and aeronautical engineering was as ship circle taps and the Girl Scout received pamphlets on exercises

Others present were Sherry Boyer, Suzanne Clapt, Helen Clair Frederick, Gail Hart, Peggy Missimer, Barbara Mohler, Marsha Moyer, Mary Rowland, JoAnn Schumacher, Kathryn Sensenig, Anita Sorg. Olga Symanovich, Jane and Kathryn Weikel, Susan Williams and Mary Jo Zukoski.

Visitors present were Jane Keene, Carol Jones and Gail Peter-

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Marie Erb and Ruth Gaugler. no skirt, and one lass appeared Reports were made by Barbara the YWCA. with one shoe off and one shoe Baldwin, treasurer, Mary Ann Les-Between 30 and 40 girls attended sig, secretary, and Teddy Govatof the affair held in the nurses' home ways and means chairman, who told about the recent bake sale. It was also announced that the Roberta McMann and her group is having a dance Friday committee were in charge of night at the armory.

Members of the group will work at the nurses' home Saturday to separate and catalogue the food Following the repast the surgidonated to the hospital.

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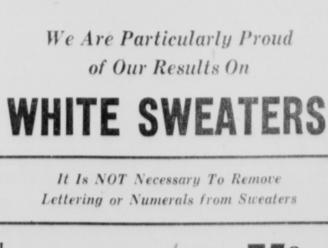


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All Pottstown Lutheran churches are co-

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John's Lutheran, South Pottstown, of Transfiguration Lutheran. and St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe. 2. Understanding, Our Pupils, the Dean of the school for the second Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pastor of year is the Rev. George F. Eichorn, St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe. pastor of St. John's Lutheran.

"The past year we had 14 stu-Times, the Rev. Eichorn. dents registered," he recalled last! Second period classes and teachnight. "We hope to have that many ers are: or more this year."

He emphasized that the school is not strictly for Lutherans, but for Jr., paster of Grace Lutheran. anyone who may be interested. derstand Sunday school pupils, pastor of St. James Lutheran.

and about Christian doctrine," the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor o New Hanover Lutheran. young dean explained. Courses in both Old and New; This is the 22d year of the leader-Testament will be included, too. ship school in Pottstown. Former Need Reorganizing

school rooms at Emmanuel church Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor o Tuesday night at 7:30 Emmanuel Lutheran.

ing devotion each night of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsyl-foreign mission programs must just observed its first anniversary. school, and two 50-minute periods vania.

Friendship Circle Conducts Meeting at Colebrookdale Home meeting last night.
The Rev. George

COLEBROOKDALE—Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2311. ter by coming to the church tomorrow night and paying the A meeting of the "Friendship Only additional expense is that of a textbook, if the student is,

Circle" was held at the home of taking a course where one is re. Aurelie Yorgey. The Young Peoples Prayer meeting topic "This Students may take their choice is My Body," was read by Miss of three courses being offered dur-Yorgey. ing the first period and three in

Hymns sung were "Come Thou Almighty King," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "What a Friend."

The following were present: Janet Weiss, Esther Wade, Barbara Renninger, Dorothy Weiss, Joyce Gresh, Patricia Lord, Geraldine Walter, Madeline Hertzog, Lois Mary Egolf,

Refreshments were served. and candidate for Holy Orders. of First Br.

The next meeting will be a HalDwyer will speak at next Sunyesterday. lowe'en masquerade at the home day's meeting of the young peoof Geraldine Walter, Gilbertsville, ple. His topic will be "Proper Visitors at the home of Annie Conduct in the Church."

Visitors at the home of Annie Conduct in the Church."

Altar flowers at Baltzell EUB fair play."

Vesterday were in honor of Mrs. A resolution adopted by the and Amy Dengler were. Carrie Carolyn Binder, a new member, Elizabeth Shanley's birthday. They Council's policy making general Lorah, Gabelsville: Mr. and Mrs. was accepted at the meeting. Don-were presented by her daughters. Thomas Auman, Sanatoga: Mrs. Henrietta Nester, Hannah Hart-

about Martin Luther and his times, 6. Distinctive Doctrines, the, Mission Programs

In Chicago Slums

Marks Anniversary

There will be a ten-minute open-the Norristown conference of the NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — Christian, East Harlem Protestant parish has day night at 8 o'clock. international. interdenominational Great Lake city's teeming slum flowers on the altar at Trinity Re-named by Benjamin Gitlow, who force them to serve time in jail. CHURCH CALENDAR and interracial basis if they are section, was set up by the Rev. Mrs. H. B. Christman.

The missionary study circle of secretary in 1929.

IN ISAIAH 2:5 We Read . . "Come Ye, and Let Us Walk in the Handwork Material: Flannelgraph Lessons: Bible Study Books: Teaching Helps: Song Books: Program

Rev. Lineker Tells of Religious Work as Lifetime Pursuit

Friday night.

tonight at 8 o'clock. The Gnosis

Churchmen Score

House Accusations

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Recent

Young people of Christ Episcopal ald Kuszyk, president, was in of First Methodist holds its Halchurch heard religious work as a charge. lifetime vocation discussed at their

tor of the church, manuel Lutheran yesterday. was the speaker. Glenn Lee Wagner, son of Mr. Lutheran, Stowe. He talked infor- and Mrs. Fernley R. Wagner Jr., mally on the topic Bechtelsville RD 1, was baptized First Baptist's Golden Rule class, Vocations to the by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, taught by Mildred Foley, will meet Sacred Minis-pastor, after moring services. During the Service, Dr. Krouse class will meet tomorrow night at The rector told received the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf the home of Mrs. Francis Tyson.

during his talk of Flachbarth, displaced persons from his own decision Czechoslovakia, as new members. to enter the min-. The Zion's class of Zion's istry after having served as an Reformed will hold a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Army officer in France and Inthe Clover Leaf restaurant.

. Among the 19 Vocal soloist at vespers in First actions of the House Committee on Rev. Lineker who attended the Brethren last night was Mrs. Un-American Activities in accusing meeting in the Naomi McConness persons now dead of Communist

yesterday were in honor of Mrs. A resolution adopted by the and example."

letin at St. John's Lutheran, South ment, much less to defend them- GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 4 (2)yesterday in memory of Mr. and ican Freedom.

Mrs. Winfield Schuyler. Christian parish, a Chicago ver- Mrs. Ida Yarnall will be host lic charges that the late Rabbis sentences against the men when representatives of peace and paci-CHICAGO: Oct. 4-The West Side

BAPTIST

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, paster. Thursday, prayer meeting, p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, paster. Today, commission on membership and evangelism, 7 p. m.: tomorrow, ship and evangelism, 7 p. m.: tomorrow, His church for man's health and when First Presbyterian's Circle 3 welfare, and fighting for justice in meets at the home of Mrs. Starrett

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Mrs. Hobby Attacks **Juvenile Problem**

lowe'en party at her home on CHICAGO, Oct. 4-Ovela Culp Volunteer movement, 67-year-old The Rev. George A. Lineker, rec-new members accepted at Em- Mrs. Daniel Harp is in charge Hobby, US secretary of Health, formally welcomed into the family of flowers this month at St. Peter's Education and Welfare, today of the National Council of Churches.

> Citing an "alarming rise" in juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Hobby said parents, churches, schools, and civic groups must see to it that every child learns the difference between right and wrong, and learns it early. "And every hild, regardless circumstances," she said, "must be insured a fair chance

in the world." parish house was C. Kendrick The Rev. Martin Scholten, of affiliations were decried by the Natheme of Christian Education Week In Japan Arrive in US

Dwyer, member of Christ church Coventry Brethren, filled the pulpit and candidate for Holy Orders. of First Brethren at both services of Prehensible and tin utter diere.

> board Sept. 16 in New York noted Judge Sees Church Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips that two accused persons are and son sponsored this week's bul- "dead and unable even to com- As Aid to Reform

selves." The resolution was offered Church-goers here might have been The Church and Peace will be con-Amy Gill and Louise Reynolds on behalf of the Council's Commit-surprised at the sudden reformativened by the Church Peace Mission gave the altar flowers at St. John's tee on the Maintenance of Amer-tion of two men, charged with in Detroit. Dec. 7-10, sponsored by The House Un-American Activi- Eugene Lee of Sadisville wasn't. | May, 1950, the first church peace ties committee recently made pub- Judge Lee suspended 14-day jail conference was attended by 400

Emmanuel Lutheran.

Courses given are planned by National Council Says sion of New York city's renowned when it meets at her home Thurs- nes had been among a number of twice each Sunday for 14 consecu- tant denominations. clergymen who had followed the tive weeks. Said the Judge: Communist "party line." The Com- "If my plan doesn't work, I can more effectively be applied to conbe completely reorganized on an The project, in the heart of the Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz placed mittee said the two men had been forfeit the suspended sentences and temporary problems, delegates will

Student Movement Joins National Church Council NEW YORK, Oct. 4-The Student

called for an all-out attack on the At a meeting of the National problem of children who tangle Council's policy-making general board in New York, Dr. Raymond McLain hailed the merger of the SVM, which recruits college students for life service in Christian missions, as "an important milesione in co-ordinating and strengthening Christian youth work in ∃America."

The Student Volunteer movement is the 13th interdenominational of race, creed or economic lagency to become identified with

secretary Hobby hailed the 6 Graduates of University

prehensible" and "in utter disre- before," she declared, "we owe it ales of the Language institute of gard of the American tradition of to our children to emphasize spirit- the new International Christian ual and moral teaching by precept university in Japan have arrived in the US to study at American colleges and universities during the 1953-54 academic year. Four of the students were brought here by scholarships of the Joseph C. Grew foundation in Tokyo.

A second National conference on drunkenness. But Police Judge 17 US church pacifist groups. In

discuss the nature of the world

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St. John's, South Polislawn, the Rev. George E. Eichorn, pastor. Tomorrow, leadershin school at Emmanuel, led by the Rev Eichorn. 739 p. m. Thursdav, chapel choir rehearsal, 643 n. m.: lunior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.: g. 20 n. m.: Thursday, Bible study n. m.: lunior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.: Saturday, Bible lecture by C. senio choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Light of the Lord." THE LIGHT-St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hirst Church of Christ Scientist, 251 Hanson, paster. Today, Boy and Gtrl High street. Wednesday, evening meet HOUSE. (To Open Soon) will help Scouts, 7.30 p. m.; tomorrow leadership ing, with selections from the Bible and you walk in the light of the Lord school at Emmanuel, 7.30 p. m.; from "Science and Health with Key with thousands of Religious Items." Thursday, senior choir, R. p. m.; Friday, to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: with thousands of Religious Items. Soon you will be able to walk in Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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of pastel-tinted kid lined with

silk or cashmere in gay, con-

trasting tones. As second

choice, a pair of white or na-

tural chamois leathers, so laun-

derable they can be whisked

4. For afternoon wear, a pair

5. For evening, a pair of long

white kid-eight-button length for

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The survey also showed that

varying states of disrepair.

NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Raffeo are shown here following a ceremony performed in St. Aloysius church. The bride was formerly Jean Derecola, 366 Cherry street. Mr. Raffeo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Raffeo, Norristown. The couple is spending a week's honeymoon in the Poconos.

'Mr. Stork' Is Center of Attraction At Shower Given Mrs. Granville Waldt

Mrs. Granville Waldt, 618 Wilson street, was guest of honor recently at a stork shower given her by Mrs. Robert Diehl, 624 Wilson street.

Highlighting the living room was a gaily decorated sprinkling can suspended from the ceiling. Gifts were found at the end of the pink and blue streamers cascading from it.

After the gifts were opened, In Proper Glove Use refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending the shower were Mrs. item in the average woman's ward-John Kuhns, Mrs. Michael Sedlock, robe, according to a recent survey Mrs. Esther Hartenbauer, Mrs. by a national fashion group. Joseph Marsden, Mrs. William Reynolds and children, j Susie and Billie; Mrs. Robert Watkins.

Mrs. James Cortelluci, Mrs. Mary Ziebert, Mrs. Robert Kepner and daughter, Debbie; Mrs. Clarence Mayberry and daughter, Sandy; Mrs. Waldt, guest of honor, the hostess, Mrs. Diehl and daughter Diane.

the proper type of glove to wear to attend: Mrs. Garfield Yerk, Mrs. As a result, glove manufacturers Frank Kraft, Mrs. Robert Rohr- and fashion stylists were consulted bach and Mrs. Joseph Gottshalk. for suggestions on the ideal glove

Flaked Tuna Replaces Meat in Spagnetti Sauce

tomato spaghetti sauce instead of meat. Add the tuna after the sauce is made and reheat. The oil from the tuna can may replace some of pair of heavy capeskins lined with the salad oil or shortening usually used in preparing the sauce.

Minted Carrots Is Good With a Leg of Lamb

Next time you are having a roast leg of lamb for Sunday dinner, serve minted carrots with it. To prepare the carrots, just blend a of six-button lengths in gleaming little butter or margarine and some kid or soft seude leather worn mint jelly together over low heat; smartly crushed at the wrist-line. mix with the carrots.

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The Rev. George Hiller performed the double ring rites before an altar banked with gladieli and snapdragons.

An afternoon ceremony in St. presented a recital of nuptial music tended into a full six panel court Aloysius church united in marriage preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Chris Derecola, the styled with a jewel neckline

Long tapered sleeves were Solomon wore a gown of pink nylon of the matron of honor. Miss Raf- hall followed the ceremony. the Pottstown Shirt factory.

81-Year-Old Man and Daughter-in-Law

Oct. 3.

Mr. Harold Wynn, Mrs. Earl children, Gerald and Robert, Potts-town RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Laughlin were hostesses at a baby Endy and children, Robert and

games were played.

Celebrate Birthdays at Dinner Party

A fitted lace colche studded with sequins and pearls anchored her imported finger tip veil of silk illusion. She carried a prayerbook topped with an

pointed over the bride's hands, tulle. The bodice was designed with feo wore blue while Miss Zawaski The entire bodice of the gown was a boat neckline. A fitted jacket of chose green. Eleanor Kurtz, organist, and embossed with seed pearls and permanently pleated nylon tulle Geraldine Guthrie, vocal soloist, sequins. Her bouffant skirt ex-matched the gown.

pleated tulle as was her fitted cloche. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stepha-

feo and Jerry Zawaski. Their dress with navy accessories. Both quet. As matron of honor, Catherine gowns were styled identical to that

Serving as best man was

cent Russo.

The mother of the bride was For going-away the bride attired in a rose lace dress ac- wore a black faille suit with cented with black accessories. The Bridesmaids were Lena Raf- groom's mother chose a navy lace the orchid from her bridal bou-

wore corsages of white orchids. The bride attended the Potts-A reception in St. Peter's town schools and is employed by Decorations were white crepe paper streamers.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhoads, Boyertown RD 2, on Saturday in the Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Park avenue, Fairview Village, a boy was born on Saturday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skapnit became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Skapnits are residents of Pottstown RD 1.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Weeks, Seventh avenue, Collegeville, yesterday in the Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl High, Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 750 Willow street, yesterday. He was delivered in the Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Canfield, 1046 High street, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs .Bertram Paup, 315 South street, on Saturday in the Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hessler became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Hesslers are residents of Pottstown RD 3.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Supco, 714 Gilbert and Mrs. Jack Eck Center street, Stowe, yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1953

We do not count a man's years until dren will never change as long as God by the families of the men. he has nothing else to count .- Ralph gives us the privilege of being a parent. Waldo Emerson.

Look Out For Fire!

THIS week is Fire Prevention Week. As such it is being officially observed

in Pottstown and throughout the nation. But so far as every man, woman and child is concerned, every week should be marked

with ways and means to prevent The cost of fire is terrific.

It is a tragic fact that 11,000 persons die every year as a result of fire. Still more tragic is the fact that at least 2000 are children, most of them

under five years old. And during the past year there were 300,566 residential fires in cities of 2500 and over -- 6790 more than the previous year.

In 1952 the nation's farm fire loss was \$133

"Fire Feeds on Careless Deeds."

That's the slogan of Fire Prevention Week, for the National Fire Protection Association reports that 90 percent of all fires are directly due to carelessness and indifference to fire hazards.

Pottstown civic interests will stress fire prevention in many ways this week. School children will be given comic books on the im- in Germany-is only 50-50. portance of avoiding fires; spot checks of downlown business institutions will be made to determine if there are any fire hazards present. In addition fire prevention will be a topic of discussion of club meetings.

You can play an important role in life by safeguarding yourself, your property and that of others by exercising precaution and President Elpidio Quirino, the candidate fire safety habits. Carelessness with matches of the misnamed Liberal Party. and smoking accounted for almost one-sixth of the total number of building fires in 1952.

Remember, don't smoke in bed, don't toss lighted matches or cigarets into waste paper baskets, in brush or wooded areas, or in any place where they might come in contact with other inflammable materials.

The time of the year is close at hand when furnace fires are being lit-take every precaution here; check the chimney, make certain that your furnace is in good condition. Don't pile rubbish or any other materials near stoves or furnaces

Keeping electrical equipment clean and in good repair can also prevent fire.

the woodlands and wildlife-be fire conscious "the showcase of American democracy" at all times and make it a habit never to be and self-government" in this part of the careless with anything which might cause world.

How Not to Do It

THE Army's new Chief of Staff, Gen. Matmanent committee to study ways and means and the workers in the cities. Normally, for a number of talks to the entire staff now but he is playing vaudeville houses. to increase the appeal of an Army career.

The failure of the military life to attract as many high caliber men as are needed and the departure from the Army of many who would be valuable to it have been a serious landowners and wealthy industrialists, 1000 at a time in the big auditorium on worry to such leaders as Gen. Omar N. who prefer Quirino's protection to the 12th floor. Bradley for a long time. The new commit- promised reforms. tee, which consists of seven high-ranking officers, headed by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, tion officials in his hands. And, as the Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, has the campaign has progressed, he has shifted blessing of Defense Secretary Charles E. his opponent's Army friends to sparsely a. m. Wilson.

There can be no doubt as to the value of such a study. The need for keeping our defense in able hands does not need to be argued. But it is ironical that such an effort should be announced just as the Air Force, for example, is dropping some 6500 officers. many of whom can now properly be described as hardship cases.

At the end of World War II, the defense services urged men to stay in uniform to assist in the national security. The patriotic appeal persuaded many to continue in service and there are a lot of officers who gave overseas political managers hungled up opportunities to return to civilian occupa- their anti-Quirino offensive from the tions seven or eight years ago. Now an un- start. Even after Magsaysay had entered determined number of these are being dropped, and at a time when industry is exper- long a popular figure at the Capital as iencing more than a few layoffs. There are Philippine ambassador, announced his Air Force officers who feel that a promise to candidacy. In Filipino political circles,

The new committee in Secretary Wilson's spired entry. defense department has work to do all right and one of the first items it might well list is this sudden retirement of officers who might have made their careers in the Air Force.

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor. The Mercury, October 4. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Some dental feller says the human face drew from the contest. The Quirino peo- the efficient way in which the different is gettin' smaller. Wal, it looks like it ain't ple still think that we first sponsored his only the Orientals who are

losin' face these days. He says men used to have 40 teeth. Now they've got 32 and most of 'em store choppers. Next thing you know the only teeth around will be those on

'N' now the Baltimore Orioles are in the big leagues. The Phils used to be the Blue Jays. That would

be a world series for the birds.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

So this is fire prevention week, huh? Wal, if a feller does his work right, he don't have BECAUSE he is celeto worry about preventin' bein' fired.

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Mother Raps Football Fans' Behaviour

Scores Behaviour

To the Editor: I'm writing you in the hopes that the guilty party or parties will sin? come in contact with it. I'm a parent who considers it a privilege to be one, not a burden.

beliefs, but when it comes to destroying items and pictures in the paper. Those and perhaps doing bodily harm, I draw men could tell some stories and I know the line. Times have changed and each they are glad to be home again with police officer who has such an amazing day we become more modern than our their loved ones. grandparents.

training and the start we give our chil-Everything must have a good foundation for it to have lasting worth.

Recently my child attended the Senior the Town column. High school football game. While there, New Bedford, Mass. she was hit on the head; that was not enough-she then was covered with chocolate milk. A cleaner will tell that is very hard to get out of clothing, and if cold water is not put on immediately, it will not come out at all.

which we bought a ticket, we have a fire menaces. cleaner's bill, a headache and a disturbed view of the game for our child.

chocolate milk, but also many other debris. persons were. The throwing continued throughout the game. If the guilty ones attics. My brother's home burned down

INTERPRETIVE

US Favors Magsaysay In Philippine Election

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-The Eisentical chips on another candidate for head is. of a state in a major overseas election, although its score in backing favorites in the international game of politics former Premier Alcide de Gasperi in Italy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer

Despite official demurrers, Washington's entry in the Presidential campaign in The Philippines is Ramon Magsaysay, the former Defense secretary, whose aggressive tactics quelled the rebellion of the Communist-led Huks in this key stronghold of the Pacific. In the November contest, he opposes his former chief,

Quirino's regime has been shot through with graft, inefficiency and oppression of Filipino workers and farmers. His organization works closely and corruptly with the absentee landlords, usurers, politicians and field bosses, whose cynical rule contributed to the early successes of the Reds' anti-American activities.

A Quirino re-election might provoke Filipinos, which would lower American prestige throughout the Far East. Since riddance. Nobody, this year, is out to be- the chapters read like the Kinsey report. we granted independence to the islands Protect yourself and your family; protect in 1946, we have overadvertised them as

It is believed that Magsaysay would win easily, if the elections were conducted on a clean and honest basis, for the grievances of the voters are many and cruel. A man of humble birth and thew B. Ridgway, has established a per- spare living, he appeals to the peasantry the powerful Army faction.

> VOTERS COWED: But the mass of voters are at the economic mercy of the

settled, backwoods posts.

Ambassador Raymond Spruance has maintained strict neutrality in the affair, although he has been accused of harboring anti-Quirino feelings. It is almost certain that his recall will be requested if Quirino is re-elected. Quirino regarded it as a deliberate affront when neither Eisenhower nor Secretary Dulles visited Manila on their inspection

Unfortunately for Washington, our the race, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, them has been broken and who can deny it? he was looked upon as an American-in-

> ROMULO WITHDREW: The Romulo ters. venture had several disadvantages. Deswould have divided the opposition to the drivers of delivery cars, etc.

especially after he lost out in the race organization. for Secretary General of the United Nations with American backing, he withcandidacy, and then persuaded him to capacity auditorium so many times withpull out.



Pfc. NORMAN C. HEDRICK Spring City

realize that the destruction of food is a occur in his attic.

A PARENT

Lauds Generosity To the Editor: I am sending \$10 for I try hard to see the modern ways and the Prisoner of War fund. I enjoyed the

I think it was such a nice thing for I believe, though, that basic childhood The Mercury to do. The generosity of he can close his eyes and go to sleep your readers must have been appreciated standing up.

> I, too, was grateful to Polistown for the many letters I received from your readers after mention in the All Around

MRS. DANIEL E. BAUER

Urges Cleaning

To the Editor: Now that fire prevention week is almost here, it would do well for all Pottstonians to clean up the So, for the one football game for trash in their backyards and remove the

Not only was our child covered with by not keeping their backyards clear of Also, people ought to check their that.

I hope the spirit of prevention catches

Talented

talent?

To the Editor: Who was that lovely

girl who whistled at me when I walked out of a local drug store the other day? Her brazenness was exceeded only by her lack of front teeth. Pottstown BLONDE HAIRED BOY '

that more Potistown streets will be built. I'm sick of being jolted and having my There are a good many Polistown resi- head knocked against the ceiling every dents who flagrantly violate safety codes time I drive along the present streets. It seems the only good street in Pottstown is High street, and I don't live on

The Voice of Broadway

Miss Midnight's Notebook

strikes are rampant, muggers stalk the side streets, politi-cians are crass, subversives bore and most things are in a terrible mess, but the state of the deb has improved. It seems like all of two or three years

since an 18-year-old with a couple of lines in the Social register has hired herself a Broadway press agent and given him the green Marilyn Monroe

conduct unbecoming a stevedore. The married. darlings slated to bow to society this Fall

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HARRY HOGAN is the popular personnel director of the famous J. L. Hudson department store in Detroit.

Earlier this year he "chaperoned" me he should benefit from the support of of the store, which includes over 12,000 Joseph Arthur, well-known in Pottstown,

Because they couldn't all be away from their jobs at once, I addressed them house here.

It took me three days to cover the a. m. Then I'd take another 1000 at 10

I received a chance to rest during the the Rev. William H. Lindemuth, moon hour, but at 3:30 p. m. I encountered a third group of 1000 and gave my fourth speech to another 1000 at 4:15.

Next day I'd start all over again. But Hogan made two speeches for each one of mine, for he always opened each session duction which got the audience laughing George Hunsberger, reporter. and enthusiastic.

Then I'd trail along on his coattails with my 30-minute talk, after which he'd again wrap up the program with another deft little concluding talk. He was the perfect example of what a talented chairman should be.

YOU READERS might also be interested in knowing that of the 12,000 employes in this mammoth department store, there are about 4000 at the coun-

pite his world fame, he had been so long capacities behind the scenes, either as awarded a prize at Lehigh university in absent from the islands that he was only stockroom workers, elevator operators, Engineering Physics. The award was a name to the voters. Moreover, he carpenters, rug men, accountants, made on Founders day.

So this 2:1 ratio shows that the actual sales force makes up only about one-After looking over the field, and third of the large department store

> I WAS PERSONALLY interested in out disrupting the smooth efficiency of

one worker out of every 12 to attend a on the job. Thus, the store meanwhile kept run- nor and John Hall,

ning smoothly. And each audience was a complete mixture of every type of to representatives of every department. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

have no respect for others, don't they because he had spontaneous combustion

on. Instead of one week of the year stressing fire prevention, every week ought to be set aside. Pottstown

READER

To the Editor: Who is that certain

Without leaning against the doorway, MOTOSIST Pottstown

Brazen Act

Lauds Program To the Editor: I sure was glad to read

MOTORIST Poitstown

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN come Debutante Number One, which in

Debutante Most Willing To Do Anything about giant spiders-duly recorded hower Administration has placed its poli- in this wicked world, but the debutante To Get Her Picture In the Papers but that is unlikely to happen this year H-hombs threaten, taxes are too high, because none of the young ladies appears

to be competing with Marilya Monroe.

BROADWAY GUESSING GAME: A forty-ish Hollywood actress and her much younger bridegroom are putting on a good show of honeymooning, but they have reached the usual understanding with an unusual design for living. One of the lawyers involved in the

Jelke case owes several hundred dollars in bar tabs at a midtown spot, and can't pay it-he says-because he still hasn't received a dime for his work in the trial. A WEST COAST story that would have

light to get her name knocked Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes into print in con- off the front pages was narrowly nection with anything from a charity ball missed when one of the screen's most lush blonde sirens asked an ugly but in-It's all of that since a debutante has teresting actor to run off with her, and been barred from the Stork Club for he declined on the grounds that he was

The most startled member of the cast are unlikely to comb page boy bobs over would have been her best beau, famous the pre-luncheon martinis, get arrested but not in show businesss . . . A colorfor speeding, or make the front pages by ful opera star had to scrap his autobiodomestic rebellion by the oppressed slugging a ball player in Glennon's bar: graphy because his wife objected to the that sort of thing is demode, and good frank romantic revelations. Some of

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

ARCHIE IN VAUDEVILLE-Archie Royer for the first time in many years has no company of his own on the road was his former manager but is now heading the "Down and Up" company which is appearing at the Grand Opera

ANNIVERSARY-The First M. E. church, High street, celebrated its 65th Quirino also has the selection of elec-entire group, I'd speak to 1000 at 9:15 anniversary, the program being in charge of the pastor, the Rev. William Henry Ford. Addresses were made by former pastors, Dr. Jacob S. Hughes and

> LITERARY SOCIETY - The Cedar- de Sica, lands in Filmville from ville Literary society elected officers as Italy any moment. Before he refollows: J. W. Buckwalter, president; turns to home shores, it's expected Harvey Fisher, vice president; Ella he'll produce and direct the long-Hunsberger, secretary; Mary Longacre, delayed Ben Hecht story, "Miracle assistant secretary; Frank W. Hunswith a gracious five minutes of intro-, berger, treasurer; Ethel High, editor; Stauffer Klink, assistant editor, and

25 Years Ago

BOLD BURGLAR-A bold burglar

was ransacking the bedroom of Helen Dahms, 703 Grant street. The little girl was awakened and the intruder struck her over the head with a blunt instrument and also threatened her with a knife. He secured only about \$4 in cash.

AWARD-Kenneth Simpson, son of the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor of The other 8000 are employed in other the First Presbyterian church, was

10 Years Ago

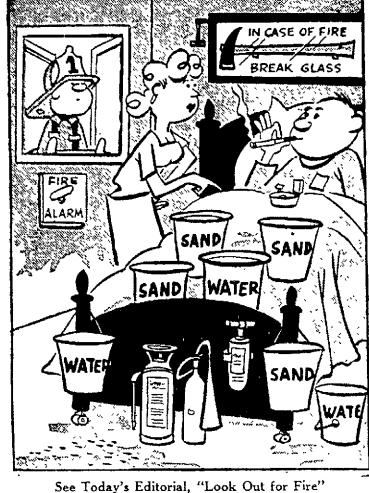
Oct. 5, 1943 GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Schoti, Pottstown RD 4, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A family dinner was served at the home of their son, Elmer Schott, Sanatoga. managers arranged to fill that 1000- They were presented a purse by their children.

UNION CONCLAVE—Four officers of Apparently, the managers delegated Spicer Local 644, United Auto Workers, refurned from a conference held at Bufgiven lecture. The other 11 were always falo, N. Y. They are President Harper Diener, "Snuffy" Esbach, Robert Con-

FATAL FALL-Robert Cairnes, 70, of worker, ranging from the top executives 256 Chestnut street, was fatally injured when he fell down stairs at his boarding house, the home of William A. Arbaugh. He suffered a hip fracture and other injuries. Six years ago he had both legs fractured when he was struck by an automobile at King and Charlotte streets. He died in Pottstown hospital.

'NOW, IF YOU MUST SMOKE'



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4-Looks like the Brothers Warner are trying to create a mystery as to what their NOT MANY things are on the upgrade most cases in the past actually meant upcoming "Them" is about. It's here many weeks ago. A compan-

ion-piece to Paramount's giant-"The ant epic, Naked Jungle," no doubt! So far, "Them" has Edmund Gwenn, 💸 James Whitmore, Joan Weldon and tall, tall Jim Arness in its cast . . . Fred Sammis plus more Photoplay brass is enroute here for next

Kirk Douglas

at the Beverely Hills hotel honor- of 1953 is this man, born 53 years ing winners of the "Choose Your ago near Madison, Wis. Edu-Stars" poll. The magazine spends cated at the University of Wisa fabulous sum on the contest each consin, where he received his year. This time 'round (believe it M. A. degree in 1924, he transor not!!) the toppers are Audrey ferred to the University of Min-Dalton and Richard Allen.

KIRK DOUGLAS, evidently not swamped with Hollywood offers, remains overseas to star in "Atilla the Hun" to be done in Italy . . . Amazing and amusing is this bit of info: magazine, in its Parents annual report, gives certain comic books these ratings:-Those of Roy Rogers, Wild Bill Hickok, John Wayne, and Tex Ritter get a "B" - or objectionable classification. Those of Bob Hope, Martin and Lewis, Walt Disney do okay with an "A" . . . Our tip that Keenan Wynn and Charlotte Hudson were headin' for a weddin' is now "officially" confirmed by both. She and Keenan can't wed 'til Spring though - when his freedom papers from Beetsie Wynn become final.

"NOA NOA," another picture based on the life of painter Paul Gauguin, was no go-a a while ago when financing or casting troubles stymicd production. Now it's set to go again, with probably Jack Palance in the role originally in- announced formation of new Comtended for Vittorio Gassman. It will be filmed in the South Seas . Another Vittorio, last-named in the Rain" - shooting mostly on the streets of Chicago, USA. . . . Dany Rubin, co-star of Kirk Douglas in European-made, "Act of Love," refused to pose for cheesecake publicity photos so dear to American editors. Reason: That her husband would be one beeg, fecurious Frenchman if she did. However, Dany strips down to almost nothing for a sequence in the film itself. Her explanation: "Acting is sheer artistry. Cheesecake

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a three-quarter back?

2. What bird do you associate past week. with derision?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



nesota, receiving his law degree in 1928. He was an assistant professor of law at the University of Oregon for a time, becoming professor of law and dean in 1931. In 1941, he was chairman of the President's Railway Emergency board, and was a public member of the National War Labor board resigned from the GOP.

Indiana (1916), and in New York then changed to fit. (1930). He attended Indiana university, receiving his A.B. in 1913, his LL.B. in 1916. He has one son, Phillip Herman, and is the author of "One World," a book on international affairs. He died

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1703 - Jonathan Edwards, an early American divine, born, 1830 -Chester Arthur, 21st President of the US, born, 1947-Moscow munist "Cominform," aimed at "US Imperialism."

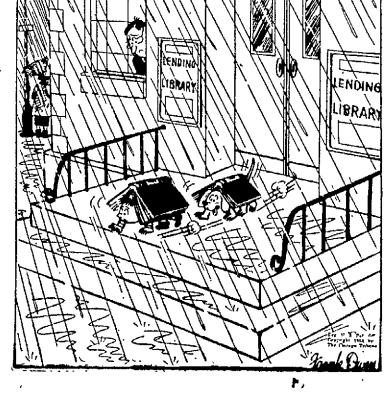
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DIVULGATION - (divul-GAshun)-noun: act of divulgating; disclosure. Origin: Latin, divul-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday greetings today to Bil Willis, professional football lineman and Edward L. Worthen, soil technologist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A player between the halfback and fullback in Rugby foot-

2. The mockingbird. 1 Sen Wajne Lyman Morse 2 Wen-

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Forgotten Train ... Vivid Descriptions ...

* WHO CARES?-That last passenger run of the Pennsy yesterday caused few tears to fall despite the fact that once upon a time the Pennsy trackage was a vital link between Pottstown and the rest of the nation. In the telephone book you'll find the Pennsylvania railroad passenger station still listed, although years ago the station became a beer distributing point. A query to the number listed in the phone book for information on the last train brought the reply, "Gee, I don't even know where the train stops in Pottstown!"

IN KOREA - PVT. RICHARD J. EDDINGER, son of TITUS EDDING-ER, 30 South Washington street, Boyertown, has arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry division. Private Eddinger, who is a Boyertown High school grad, worked for the Boyertown Packaging service before joining the Army the past March . . . PVT. WILLIAM J. FEN-NELL, husband of MRS. HELENE FENNELL, Pottstown RD 1, who is with an AAA group at Catonsville, Md., has been promoted to private first class . . . MARSHALL W. ERB, 1025 Walnut street, is serving with the Navy aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge as boatswain's mate in the Mediterranean area.

* THEY SAW METEORS-You've all hear of the horse of another color, but how about a meteor? Area residents gave vivid descriptions of falling meteors in their calls to Mercury reporters the

Here are a few samples:

"It was a greenish-blue bright ball of fire which resembled a reddish streak and had a long tail." "It looked yellowish-white, with a

head as big as a basketball and short

"The meleor was a round ball of fire with a reddish-orange color which turned green as it faded away." WILLARD SCHULTZ, president of

the Pottstown Amateur Astronomy club.

said it is hard to tell what has brought

on the relatively large number of

meleors in the sky. "A new comet might be throwing meteors off, or perhaps the earth has gone through the tail of a dead BEST FRIEND-Since diamonds are a girl's best friend, this dept. did a little diamond digging at Stone's

the other day and was able to

wheedle this info from Father Karl

and Son Bill who operate that dia-

mond mart. ★ BIG DECISION -At least 75 per cent of men shop alone for the engagement ring. They feel this is one thing that should be a sort of surprise. Occasionally, though, the girl goes with the guy but mostly to pick the setting, after which, now and then ahead of time, the from 1942 to 1944. Married to boy friend confides to the jeweler how Mildred Downie in 1924, he has much he wants to dish out. That way the three daughters. He was re- girl controls the style of the setting, the elected in 1950 for the senatorial boy controls the price. Nice friendly arterm ending January, 1957, on rangement, huh? If the fellow needs a the same ticket. He since has little help, most jewelers are in a position to advise. What kind of girl is she? 2. Born Feb. 18, 1892, in El- What other jewelry does she have? Does wood, Ind., he was a noted law- she want yellow gold? Sciting size is no yer, admitted to, the bar in problem. They're all made in size 6 and

> NOSEY-There are few, very few cases where the girl comes in later and asks for an appraisal of the stone or the ring. Either ignorance is bliss or maybe the girls are good guessers. The man is given an appraisal for his own protection and insurance purposes. There's no good way to determine how much to spend. Too many factors-savings, family help, income, other expenses to meet and

so on.

* THREE MONTH TRIAL-The average ring is half a carat. Incidentally, watch that word carat. Spelled with a 'c" it's the weight of the stone, with a "k" it refers to gold only. You guys will appreciate this- you can get a full refund up to 90 days. Most jewelers feel you should have three months to lose or keep the girl. In case of a smash-up, though, the girl can't bring the ring in and get the money back. Most rings sold have what the experts call "inclusions" -don't call them imperfections or flaws. Cutting, color and perfection affect the value of the stone and in that order. Diamonds come in pink, green and lavender. Brown diamonds are common in men's rings. November and December are the biggest diamond months.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE IS A "medicine" more powerful than any of the new antibiotics, namely the old standby, prevention.

Prevention is important in relation to many infections. I am referring to it especially in regard to tick fever, or Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, as it is known medically. This disease occurs not too infre-

quently during the Summer and Autumn months, when many people are on their vacations. In the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states, the wood tick is the prin-

the culprit. Many people are camping and hiking during the months of July, August, and September, and are likely to come in contact with the ticks carrying the germ that causes the disease.

cipal transmitter of the disease, while in

the East and the South the dog tick is

By simple personal precaution, the camper can prevent Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Areas known to be infested with ticks should be avoided. Persons who plan to be in the woods frequently, especially during the important few months, should wear clothing that is light around the ankles and wrists and should inspect their bodies periodically for tick bites.

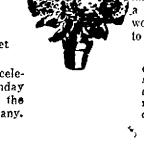
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trips in Korea and the Orient.

Grampaw Oakley Would have divided the opposition to the Quirino Party, and insured the latter's triumph

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

213 Bridge street brating his birthday while serving with the GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY US Army in Germany.







2 .00 News Bob Benson. 	W. Warr'n; News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	In the Spotlight Antell Mary Jones	Curt Massey Eddie Fisher World Series
1 .00 Anne Lee	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	Mr. Lucky Today's Tops	World Series
2 15 Jack Pyle	Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Antell What's News Caravan	World Series
3.15 Road of Life Pepper Young Happiness	Hilltop House Houseparty Shopping Fun	Caravan	Williams and Smith
4 .15 Backstage Wife Stella Dalias Widder Brown Woman in House	Hi Neighbor	Caravan	Music; Sports News; Music; News Memory Lane
Just Plain Bill Front Page Far'll Lorenzo Jones Shall Be Music	Arthur Godfrey World on Parade Curt Massey	Caravan Bob Horn	Mus., News Spt Music Music, News, Sports

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6 30	News: Weather News Sports 3 Star Extra	News Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas	Stars on Parade Sports Singin' Sam	News Brookhouser Sports; News Sullivan Com'e
7 30	Symphonette News One Mans Family	Skeleton Beaulah Just You, J't Me Edw. R. Murrow	John Vandercook Tonight's, Star Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Fulton Lewis News Gabriel Heatter Perry Como
8 15 30 45	Musia Concert	Suspense Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts	Henry J Taylor Music Box Headlines Music Box	The Falcon Muslc in the Night
9 .30	Music Band of America	Theater	Music Box	Wild Bill Hicko
0 15	McGee & Molly Can Y'u T'p This News Dave Garroway		Music Box Outdoorsman Music Box	Frank Edwards Paul Sullivan Counterspy
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1:30 P. M. 10 The Garry Moore Show	7:30 P. M. 3 To Be Announced
2:00 P. M. 6 News	7:30 P. M. 6 The Jamie Story
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	8:30 P. M. 6 Cinerama
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4:00 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers	9:00 P. M. 3 Dennis Day Shew
4:00 P. M. 10 Action in Afternoon	9:00 P. M. 6 Junior Press Conference
4:30 P. M. 3 On Your Account	9:00 P. M. 10 I Love Lucy
4:30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater	9:30 P. M. 3 Robert Montgomery
5:00 P. M. 10 Junior HI- Jinx	9:30 P. M. 6 Dollar a Second
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5:30 P. M. ? Howdy Doody	10:30 P. M. 3 Who Said That
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-By BENNETT CERF-

A UTHOR AND ARTIST Ludwig Bemelmans visited dark-est Ecuador in search of background material for a new book. He was lunching in a dubious village cafe when a villainous looking character

frightened him to death by lurching into the seat next to him and demanding two bottles of the native equivalent of liquid dynamite. Suddenly the desperado spied a battered old copy of a fashionable New York magazine and pounced on it. He turned to the lead article and began mumbling the words laboriously to himself. Then he was on his feet, bellowing with rage. "Those yanqui editors!" he roared. "They've cut out my best lines again!"



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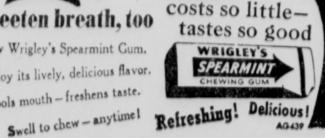
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19. Rodent

20. Frozen

21. Other-

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22. Propor-

23. Sanding

24. One who

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25. Help

31. Form

32. Argen-

33. Branch

Saturday's Answer

35. Raised

38. River

pronoun

(Eng.)

grape

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river

(Bot.)

device

3. Level

4. Plural

5. Chief

6. Unit of

work 7. Girl's

8. Shade

11. Long

of red 9. A spice

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1.	Gang
5.	Edges of
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grains 21. Clasped in the arms 23. Ascend

26. Rugged mountain crest 27. Bearded (Bot.) 29. Swelling 30. Cirrus (abbr.)

31. Resort 34. Note of the scale 35. Member of a family 37. Bear 40. Male

red deer 41. Female of the ruff 42. Gourdlike fruits 43. Peruse

44. Foreboding DOWN 1. Hiding place

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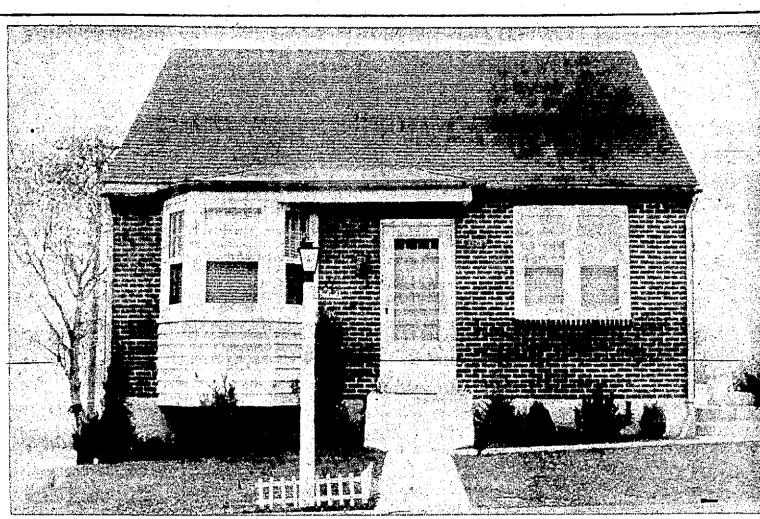
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Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo

A bay window does a good job of breaking up the expanse of brick, while the lamp post brightens up the front yard at this home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yonkovitch at 1218 North Franklin street (the southeast corner of Franklin and Mervine streets).

The house was finished the past January by Yonkovitch's father. Michael Yonkovitch, Potistown builder.

The son put in the lampost. Behind the bay is the living room, about 13 by 15 feet, not counting the bay. Also downstairs are a kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. They are starting to finish the upstairs. Half of the basement is garage. Yonkovitch is a clerk for Bethlehem Steel company.

Former Local Man Heads County Group

Gordon R. Exley 2d, former president of Constructioneers, incorporated, Pottstown, is the new chairman of the Montgomery county housing and planning com-

His election was announced Saturday. Exley succeeds Mrs. Henry Lee Willet, chairman of the committee since it was started in 1950.

The former local man now lives in Bryn Mawr. He is an executive of United Building Construction company, Philadelphia.

Headquarters of the housing and planning committee are also in Philadelphia. It is a member of the community chest there.

Reds Give Ex-Chairman Post in East Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 4 121-The Communists granted a political reprieve today to Hans Jendretzky, former party chairman for East Berlin, who was in disgrace for "weakness" in handling the June 17 workers' rebellion.

The party announced that Jendretzky was chosen to be council president for the New Brandenburg district. The regime divided East Germany into 14 districts, such as Neu Brandenburg, the past year in an administrative shakeup. The district councils replaced the old machinery that operated as local

State Governments. Jendretzky was dropped from his post as chairman of the party for East Berlin after the June riots and had been in obscurity since.



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Ship Captain Appeals Sentence on Negligence

- The captain of a Swedish men. tence and negligence in a col-entzon, was sentenced yesterday cap in was acquitted. freighter, found guilty of incompeision with a Turkish submarine resulting in the loss of 81 Turkish lives, has appealed his sen-

The freighter collided with the

INDIA BANS PICTURE MADRAS, India, Oct. 4 (A) - A local theater manager reported to day that the Indian government has banned the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, "The Naked Spur, tarring James Stewart, throughout India. No reason for the ban

submarine Dumlupinar on the to six months' imprisonment and night of April 4 in the Dardanelles, ordered to pay a fine of 250 Turk-The submarine, formerly the USS ish lire (\$90). He was immediately

CANAKKALE, Turkey, Oct. 4 (2) Bumper, went down with 31 crew-freed, since he had served all but three days of his sentence await-The Swedish skipper, Oscar Lor-ling trial. The Turkish submarine

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff, Bowmansville, Laura and Minnie Jones and Mrs. Yale, Allentown and Mrs. E. H. Dowdy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., visited the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Albright. Dale Ziegler of Spring Mount spent several days with his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albright.

at Reigelsville, R.D.

turned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders future." at Highland Park.

Mrs. Winfield Huber spent a day: with Mrs. Kenneth Detwiler at Souderton, R. D.

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BONN, Germany, Oct. 4 1/11-West Germans attended thanks-

Mrs. Albert Smith announces the culture Minister Wilhelm Niklas man authorities for Army scrip nounced. engagement of her daughter Helen said the potato crop was a record and cigarets. Police said some soldiers hurled beer bottles and rocks at German taxis which refused

more than the past year. The to take them back to their barracks. The stranded soldiers were later returned in Army trucks. The cab strike began at shortly before the 1 a. m.

Sale in United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 49-More out the State of Rhineland-Palatin-State of Israel bonds have been ate, but the only incidents reported sold in the United States than any occurred here. The raids are held other foreign issue in history, Am-periodically against cab drivers bassador Abba S. Eban said today who illegally accept Military scrip The Israel ambassador made the or American cigarets instead of

statement in a speech for delivery German marks for fares. before groups of bond sellers.

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hours later.

French Union troops continuing the MAINZ, Germany, Oct. 4 (2) giving services today for bountiful Scores of American soldiers were mop-up of Communist-led Vietstranded here after curfew last minh in the Red river delta killed Speaking in Bonn at one of the on a protest strike against raids another 31 Vietminh troops today, many harvest celebrations, Agri-by US military police and Ger-a French army spokesman an-

He also said the French had reoulsed a counter-attack northeast of Hung Yen, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi

Mop-Up in River Delta

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WEST READING, HANDS BEARS DEFEAT, 14-13

By BILL BRADLEY

The West Reading Cowboys rode herd on the Boyertown Bears Saturday, 14-13, but not before the stubborn Bears handed the Reading rangeriders some pretty deep

Not even after Danny Ciervo's 71-yard touchdown jaunt did the Bears give up. They just stood there and slugged it out with the highly favored Cowboys. West Reading coach Ray Linn was biting his nails until the final gun. It was that close.

With Ciervo and fullback Frank Rapino handling the ball carrying chores, the Cowboys showed a terrific ground offensive by carrying from their own 25 to the Boyertown 40 in 14 plays right after the opening kickoff.

The drive came to a shuddering halt when Gerald Bordic's handoff backfired, and the 'Boys were pushed back to the Bear 49, where the visitors took over on

From then on in, it was Greg Lignelli's arm against Ciervo's Cowboys ground attack.

Lignelli's aerial circus was cepted a pass on his own 26, halting the drive.

A PENALTY and a fumble put In the first quarter, Hill stopped only to the Reading 35.

Early in the second period, a mixup gave the Bears two fourth down to the Hill four, and right where Dan McAlees, Reading guard, intercepted Lignelli's pass to put the Cowboys out of danger. Ray Johnson 2d

A Bordic fumble, two plays later on the Cowboy 15, set the stage for the Bears first marker, as the entire Boyertown team swarmed over the loose ball.

Lignelli pitched out to Charley Fronheiser who carried to the one. Bill Endy went over for the score, but it was nullified by a backfield in motion penalty. On the next play, Lignelli heaved to Jim Heydt for the tally. Ralph Borneman's pass to Heydt was good for the extra

Two plays after the kickoff.

the Cowboys drew blood. After Rapino carried from his own 30 to the Bear 45, he heaved to Ed Kohl, who took the pass on the 20 and went all the way. Stan Stout's boot was good.

grinding away at midfield

on the Bear 30. Some 22 men and son was third. possibly the referee had a crack at the elusive pigskin, as it was MOSE MADE it number two win 3. Ed Jones; 4. Yoder; 5. Butch Moore picked up, dropped, and kicked in the second semi-final, with recovered on its own 12.

SPARKED by Endy's running, and Lignelli's aerial to Snyder, Kellar to take the consolation in from the Bear 16 to the Cowboy 3:14.8 minutes. 42, the growling grizzlies got to the West Reading 18 after eight plays, then lost the ball on downs.

Three plays later, Ciervo took a pitchout from Bordic, went off tackle, cut to the right, then scurried down the right sideline to the Boyertown 40, where he cut diagonally across the field to cap the 71-yard race with the six-pointer.

Two plays into the last stanza, the game. a penalty put the Bears on the Cowboy 38, and then Lignelli tarted working his arm overtime.

A pass to Snyder was good to GUARDS: Gabriel, McAlees, Rogers, started working his arm overtime. the 19, Snyder fumbled but re- Rebbo the 19, Snyder fumbled but re-covered. Heydt took an aerial on BACKS: Bordic, Ciervo, F covered. Heydt took an aerial on the six, and one play later, Lignold pozello, Marks.

BACKS: Bordic, Ciervo, Rapino, pozello, Marks.

BOYERTOWN

came up with nothing.

Shortly after the score, a Rapino kick over the heads of the Bear secondary put them deep in their own territory, and Dan Capozello's interception of Ligarillia to the score by periods:

| Score by periods: | CENTER: Rothenberger | M. Bors | Backs: Ligarelli, Erb. C. Fronheiser, Endy, Snyder, Borneman, Boyer. | Glavis | Rubend | R. Borg | Boyertown | Company | Com

THE BEARS got one last ...
in the waning minutes when Ciervo has the Rovertown 26, and by rushing By rushing an apparatus as usual the entire forward wall By penalties of the Bears was in on the recov-

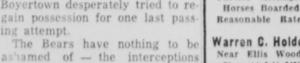
Scalese wrote finis to the Boyertown comeback, however, stealing opp. fumbles rec. a pass from Lignelli to Heydt right Net yards rushing out of the end's arms to give the To Cowboys the ball on the Boyertown Penalties

The Cowboys ate up the remaining seconds with line plunges, at Boyertown desperately tried to regain possession for one last pass-

ing attempt. The Bears have nothing to be

killed their offense, but defensively

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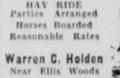
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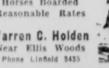
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LOOK OUT BEHIND-Hill school halfback Walt Levering is about to be brought down from the rear by Woodbury Forrest tackler Joe Rooker after gaining five yards in Saturday's game won by the Blues, 13-7. Levering scored his team's first touchdown on a pass that was deflected by a Woodberry defender. Hill tackle Bruce Sprague, 81, moves in to help out. Other then Picariello passed to Robbins Woodberry players are Bill Wainer, 17, and Jack Reynolds, 15.

as the Bears threw up an aerial offensive against the highly touted Recovered Fumbles Help

grounded in the first quarter when Tony Scalese, Cowboy end, inter- Hill Beats Foresters, 13-7, for 2d Win

Dave Lennox's recovery of a fumble in the final period of the Hill School - Woodbeery Forest and Bridgeport given the ball on grid clash, gave the hosts a 13-7 victory over the visiting Foresters Saturday afternoon.

the Cowboys back on their own a Woodberry drive on the Hill 25, Foresters a six point lead. seven, and Rapino's kick carried but fumbled two plays later after bringing the ball up to its own 40.

Woodberry worked its way

point was good.

Mose Moore Repeats at Sanatoga The Pottstown desperado, Mose in his heat, took the novice feature. Woodberry bobbled the ball, and

Moore held on to his winning ways Reinert was second and Ed Jones, Charlie Towle, Hill right guard, yesterday at Sanatoga speedway, third. notching three wins: the second heat, the second semi-final, and the big one—the feature. He also won the feature last Sunday.

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First heat: Won by Bob Levengood;
2. Red Lesher; 3. Curt Sherman;
4. George Gregory; 5. Jim Ryan; 6. John Glanski; 7. Dave Haldeman; 8. Harry the feature last Sunday. Bob Levengood set the pace in

Levengood's time was 3:15.6 3:14.2 minutes. Third heat: Won by Bill Smith Trailing Mose in the second

heat were Bill Ellis and Don Allison. Mose crossed the line in 3:14.2 minutes.

The other half of the Moore; family, Harry, tried to get into the picture in the third heat, but had to be consolation: Won by Fat Boy Bitto be satisfied with third place The Bears were stymied after behind Monk Kellar and Bill Smith.

semi-final in 4:08.4 minutes, with CERVIO, after traveling 20 yards the Norristown flash Don Allison 2. Henry Reinert; 3. Ira Russell; 4. Bob into Boyertown territory, fumbled following close behind. Bob John- Carey.

around until Boyertown finally Smith, Kellar and Harry chasing Grade School

him across the finish line. Fat Boy Bitting nosed out Sam Football Opens

Mose finished his three-way cleanup by edging out Johnson

and Newt Reinert in the In the novice division, Candy
Smith took the first heat, with
Henry Reinert second. Walter

Stan Sheffer to Mike Kriekry and Stan Sheffer to Mike Kriekry and Sheffer to M feature.

Yoder took the second heat, and Stan Shaffer to Mike Krickzy acwas trailed by Dee Grebe.

Ira Russell, who finished third

Stout's all important kick was their line was parked in the Cowboy backfield for a great part of Lincoln

LINEUPS WEST READINGS

nelli found Snyder in the end zone ENDS: Heydt, Keyser, Mackey. TACKLES: Fronczak, P. Fronheiser.

Endy plunged for the point, but Wasson.

GUARDS: Litchert, Schwenk, Wol-Houck

own territory, and Dan Capozello's interception of Lignelli's toss didn't do the Bears much good either.

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Boyertown scoring: Touchdowns—

Kohl. Ciervo. EP—Stout 2.

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Heydt. Snyder. EP—Heydt (pass).

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uation was reversed in the second Lou Patton's try for the extra period, when Hill School dominated held up. As the half ended the

downs on the Cowboy's nine, and halfback Bill Blair plunged the pigskin throughout almost the the scoreless second, and quarter-several nice runs. they finally wound up on the six, across from there to give the entire first quarter, but the sit-back Steve Pyle connected with Dave Yarington twice on passes, but the Hillers just couldn't cross the final chalk stripe.

> ON THE FIRST PLAY from scrimmage in the third period, Pyle tried to connect with Yarington with an 18 yard aerial, but

> Don Reynolds, Woodberry safety man, batted it away-and right converted to knot the game at 7-7. Two plays after intercepting

Monk Kellar; 3. Harry Moore; Charles Kelly; 5. Noot Reinert; Bill Quicksell; 7. Bill Cronrath; Al Veglia. Time: 3:14.6 minutes. a pass deep in its own territory, Woodberry fumbled, and Len-8. Al Veglia. Time: 3:14.6 minutes. First semifinal: Won by Gregory; 2. Allison: 3. Johnson: 4. Ryan; 5. Sher-man: 6. Lesher; 7. Markowski. Time: nox recovered, giving Hill its game-winning break.

version attempt was no good.

Feature: Won by Mose Moore: 2. Johnson: 3. Reinert: 4. Smith; 5. M. Kellar: again in the final minutes of play, gons were on their way to victory getting a big break late in the third period.

Smith finished in 3:14.6 minutes.

George Gregory took the first lison: 10. Gregory. No time.

NoVICE DIVISION

Son: 3. Reinert; 4. Smith; 5. M. Kellar; again in the final minutes of play, gons we getting a big break late in the third but Dave Reidenouer's fumble halted the drive just before the Semi-final in 4:08.4 minutes with NoVICE DIVISION

NOVICE DIVISION halted the drive just before the This was the first time since

LINEUPS WOODBERRY FOREST
ENDS: Parker, Wainer, Jordan.
TACKLES: O'Kieffer, Coker, Henley.
GUARDS: Folger, Massey, Nowell.
CENTERS: Paine, Slaughter.
BACKS: Reynolds, Allison, Marton,
Tiffany, Blair, Yates, Rooker, Patton.
HILL SCHOOL
Piordan, Peabody, Sprague, Second heat: Won by Walter Yoder; 2. Dee Grebe; 3. Benny Updegrove; 4. Frenchie LeCleric.

GUARDS: Taylor, Thomas, Wynne, ENDS: Wo

counted for St. Clair's lone marker. Hill Booters Lose

The Princeton freshmen overwhelmed Hill School, 4-0, Saturday First downs in a soccer game played at New 2 Jersey university.

The Tigers first score game in Yards gained-rushing ... the second period when center passes of forward Rudy Wachman made good on a penalty kick. o forward Rudy Wachman made good on a penalty kick.

9:15 a. m. Jenerson vs. Endous.

10:15 a. m. Franklin vs. Rupert.
Each team will have their regular weekday practice at 3:30 o'clock as off Hill goalie Tom Holbrook, and Punts of Hill goalie Tom Holbrook, and Punts of Hill goalie Tom Holbrook and Hill goalie Tom Holbrook Lincoln.

Rupert.

In the third quarter, John Pyper,
their regular Princeton right forward, scored

Function by fumbles. the Tigers iced the game with two tallies in the last five minutes of Average yards per punt. ST. CLAIR tallies in the last five minutes of

G. White Reg Reg Bacquier used his head and shaffer and booted the second to complete in the United States.

Fitz the whitewash on Hill School. Lineups Luft HILL SCHOOL PRINCETON FRESH. LINCOLN Shanley R. Harrison
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Bridgeport Edges Royersford, 14-7, For 3d Win in Row

Bridgeport beat Roversford, 14-7.

hird straight game.

Even without their big offensive gun, fullback Carrell Swenson who broke his wrist the past week, the Eagles of Bob McNelly showed vast improvement after a pair of earlier

The Porters moved into the ead in the first period after the Fords halted the visitors first threat back, fumbled, and Pat Picariello recovered for the Dragons.

In two plays, the Porters of Coach Ted Kershner lost two and for a touchdown. End Phillippy kicked his first of two extra points.

* * * QUITE a squabble developed in the second period when Beiber raced 22 yards into the end zone only to fumble. The officials ruled Beiber fumbled before he went into the end zone and since the ball rolled clear past the goal posts, a touchback was declared their 20.

The Royersford fans hooted and handed Spring City its first loss, 32-0. the play but was unable to score. Eagles were driving deep into Pete Jones, Hill captain, and Bridgeport territory again with Woodberry was in possession of Bob Bitting ran hard for Hill in Charlie Miller leading the way on

Royersford tied the score in the

Jim Bauer recovered a Bridgeport fumble on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The Fords started a scoring drive from the Porter 40. Miller and Beiber moved the ball 15 yards on the ground and then quarterback Jack Strunk connected with Miller on a 19 yard pass play down to

Maxwell. Time: 3:15.6 minutes.

Second heat: Won by Mose Moore; Into the waiting arms of Hill right into the waiting arms of Hill right pitchout and then circled left end half, Walt Levering, who waltzed half, Walt Levering, who waltzed on another lateral play from Strunk round yesterday for the Meigs goal line. John Brunner bucked Miller went to the one on a the first heat, with Red Lesher and Curt Sherman right on his heels. The Red Lesher and Curt Sherman right on his heels. The Red Markowski; 8. Ralph Mutter. Time: over for the score. Dave Riordan for the TD. Charlie also ran the Trophy at Brookside Country club. over from the one for the score. ball over for the extra point.

A penalty forced the Foresters the Fords had tied the count. After ner, had lost to the Bensing-Har- by Smith. back to their own one, and Pyle moving from their own 42 to the tenstine team in a quarter-final Fritz had another long run in a sneaked over from there. The con- Royersford 13 in 13 plays along round. the ground, Denczi whipped a scor- In the defeated 16 final of frame. The sustained march Penn 13, Penn State 7. Hill was knocking at the door ing pass to Phillippy and the Dra-

McNelly has been coaching at Royersford High that one of his teams

lost more than two in a row. LINEUPS

mighter.

Warton, ooker, Patton.

OOL

GUARDS: Phillippy, Groth, Roberto.

TACKLES: Collilurio, Dicleco, Faborise, Barbetta.

GUARDS: Hall, Ottaviano, Romanne.

Mrs. Lew Unneberg.

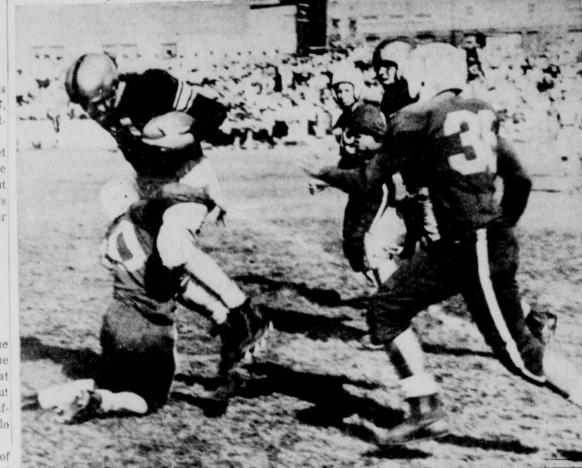
The principle of the Pirates workhorse on offense along with Bob Stipa who directed the attack.

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ENDS: Wojton, Fray, Deim, Bauer. TACKLES: Rogers, Finkbiner, Geiser, ment will be men's Scotch four-

Royersford scoring: Touchdown-Mil-

STATISTICS



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FIREMAN'S CARRY-Upper Perkiomen quarterback, who does much of his team's passing was on the other end of the line as he took a pass from halfback Del Fritz on this play. Here he is being stopped by Spring City halfback Stoudt after a 15-yard gain as the Indians remained undefeated with a 32-0 win over the Pirates. The other UP player is Bob Smith who scored 14 points for the winners. The Pirates who are moving in are Ron Black, 39, and Bobby Hunter, 36.

Smith Scores 14 Points

Undefeated Upper Perk Hands Spring City 32-0 Loss

The list of undefeated area teams was shortened at Pennsburg on Saturday as Upper Perkiomen The hard running Indian backs

were too much for the once vic-

maker for the Indians as they

spread their scoring over the

final three quarters. Smith

capped a 65 yard scoring drive

in the second period with a run

of eight yards into the end

zone. He drop kicked the extra

Not too much later, the Perk-

ers started another march on their

own 35. Del Fritz ate up 30 yards

scoring drive early in the fourth

started on the UP 25 and was cul-

minated on an end-around play by

Smoyer, who went for 30 yards.

Pirate pass on the losers' 35 and

ENDS: Finkbiner, Seeley, G. Himes,

TACKLES: Saylor, Black, Whistler,

CENTER: Addis.
BACKS: Bainbridge. D. Himes, Stipa,
Stoudt, Jeffries, Edwards, Bitterly.

UPPER PERKIOMEN

ENDS: Smoyer, Treichler, Neimy, TACKLES: Moll, Eschbach, Reifinger

Erb. GUARDS: Jones, Miller.

ENDS:

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

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Coffey, Smith Win Meigs Title

Des Coffey and Bobby Smith, Jr., with a tricky run, and a pass, defeated Bill Kindsvatter and Ger- Terry Fetterman to Jack Smoyer

The champs earlier had elimin- and Smith again converted. PICARIELLO, DeFusco and Ed ated Al Bensing and Ed Harten-Denczi sparked a long scoring stine, 1 up. Bill Beaver and Al THE ONLY TALLY in the third drive for the Dragons right after Davidheiser, the past year's win- period was a 70-yard punt return

> the Meigs play, Bill Williams and George Clayton topped Hal Federman and Martin Feit, 1

Center Steve Miklos intercepted a up on the 19th. Beaver and Mrs. Opal Haury raced across for the final score of won yesterday's Scotch foursome the game. matches with a high score of 66 points. Morrie Gavin and Miss first downs. Bill Bainbridge was

HILL SCHOOL
ENDS: Riordan, Peabody, Sprague,
Yarington, Davidson.
TACKLES: Fox, Lennox, Storm,
Greenhalgh.

GUARDS: Hall, Ottaviano, Romande
CENTER: Collins.
BACKS: Debro, Alba, Denczi, DeStefano, Pacariello, Robbins, DeFusco.
ROYERSFORD

Guards: Hall, Ottaviano, Romande
CENTER: Collins.
BACKS: Debro, Alba, Denczi, Deveille Trophy matches will be
played next weekend. The tournaSpring CITY the attack. Kent Addis again

7 0 7 0-14 0 0 7 0-7 Coach Henry Stofko has a red-Bridgeport scoring: Touchdowns— hot soccer team in action at War-Phillipp, Robbins. EP—Phillippy 2. wick High this year, having al-

Fred Painter's 19th goal of the season gave Warwick a win over The American Navy still encour-Hatfield. Jerry Bechtel's second ages lifeboat racing in its fleets 214 period goal matched one by the as a morale booster and a healthlosers and left it up to center for- ful form of exercise. ward Painter who came through 38.5 with the clincher in the third o stanza.

Goalie Dick Mauger had eight R. White his feet to get the Tigers last two Dogs have been taught to sniff saves and fullback Dick Wells .. Corum points. Bacquier headed one in, out leaks in natural gas pipe-lines played an outstanding defensive game for Warwick.

reading time: 8 seconds

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torious Pirates to handle. The Perkers now have two wins and a football tie this season. SCORES. Bob Smith was the top point

Hill School 13, Woodberry Forest 7.

West Reading 14, Boyertown 13.
Upper Perklomen 32, Spring City 9.
Bridgeport 14, Royersford 7.
West Chester 25, Phoenixville 6.
Berwyn 24, Conshohocken 6.
Norristown 32, Philadelphia Olney 9.
Souderton 33, Doylestown 20 Norristown 32. Philadelphia Olney 0. Souderton 33. Doylestown 20. Downingtown 20, Upper Merlon 7. Upper Darby 19. Overbrook 13. Lower Merlon 16. Easton 7. Chester 26. Wilmington 0. Abington 46. Haverford 0. Clifton Heights 26. Prospect Park 12. Ridley Park 18. Collingdale 6. Sharon Hill 24. Glen-Nor 7. Marple-Newtown 27, Upper Chichester 14.

nester 14. Yeadon 13. Springfield 7. Hatboro 20. Lansdale 0. Quakertown 32. Springfeld 7.

Wake Forest 18, Villanova 12, Muhlenberg 18, Bucknell 13, Dickinson 7, W&J 3. Princeton 20, Columbia 19, Delaware 26, Lehigh 13, F&M 47, Johns Hopkins 13, Lebanon Valley 13, Wilkes 6, Harvard 16, Ohio 0. Harvard 16, Ohlo 0.
Holy Cross 19, Colgate 6,
Juniata 20, Moravian 6.
Lock Haven 24, Millersville 0.
Navy 55, Dartmouth 7,
Pitt 7, Oklahoma 7,
Rutgers 20, VPI 13,
Yale 13, Brown 0.
West Virginia 47, Waynesburg 19,
Mid West
Illinois 33, Stanford 21,

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Illinois 33. Stanford 21.

Iowa 54, Washington State 12.

Kansas 23. Iowa State 0.

Kansas State 27. Nebraska 0.

Michigan 26, Tulane 7.

Michigan State 21, Minnesota 0.

Missouri 27, Colorado 16.

Northwestern 23, Army 20.

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Northwestern 33, Army 20,
Notre Dame 37. Purdue 7.
Wisconsin 13, Marquette 11.
South
Alabama 21. Vanderblit 12.
Auburn 13. Mississippi 0.
Duke 21. Tennessee 7.
George Washington 20, North Carolina Georgia Tech 6, SMU 4.

Maryland 20. Clemson 0. Mississippi State 21, North Texas South Carolina 14, W&L 0.
South Caroline 19, Virginia 0.
Southwest
Arkansas 13, TCU 6.
Texas Tech 27, Oklahoma A&M 13.
Texas 28, Houston 7.
Texas A&M 14, Georgia 12.
Baylor 21, Miami 13.

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Baylor 21, Miami 13,
Far West
Ohio State 33, California 19,
UCLA 12, Oregon 0,
Washington 28, Oregon State 0,
Southern California 27, Indiana 14.



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The various categories and winners were as follows: Prettiest single person. Mrs. Marian Buchak; prettiest couple, Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger and Mrs. Lloise Schwebel; funniest single person, Mrs. June Mullen; funniest couple, Mrs. Beulah Heinly and Susan Heinly: fattest single person, Mrs Helen W. Geiger; fattest couple, Mrs Irene Campbell and Mrs Doroth Blank.

The ugliest person, Mrs. Janette Nester; most original. Mrs. Helen O. Geiger. Two pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Carrie Fryer and Mrs. Jane Mattern.

charge of the president, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, the acceptance proved.

month's meeting: Entertainment, Mrs. Betty Frey and Mrs. Anna Reinert: refreshment, Mrs. June Mullen, Mrs. Jane Mattern, Mrs Marie Fegley, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger and Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger At that meeting, the members will conduct a hat social.

Philadelphia where the members will witness a television show. Anyone desiring to make the trip is requested to contact Mrs. Grace Hartenstine. The auxiliary is also making

a special show.

Wolford, pastor, officiating.

Trate, Ronald Dotterer, Gordon Dotterer and Rowan Fritz.

the Laural Rebekah Lodge 593 and Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 708, Boyertown, met to make final plans for their third annual turkey dinner. The event will be held Sunday.

Nov. 8, in the Odd Fellows building, 35 East Philadelphia avenue Boyertown.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

Oct. 1, 1953, Henry H. Rohrbach, Alburtis RD 1, age 73 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home 124 Church cemetery, Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

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into the membership of Mrs. Emma Mathias, Gilbertsville RD, was ap-MRS. SCHWEBEL appointed the following committees for next

A bus will be leaving from the fire hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, for

plans to have Tom Moorehead come to Gilbertsville to present

Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler announced that a merchandise display will be held today from 4 to 9:30 p. m., in the fire hall. She invited all members to witness the Local, Area Estates

DEATHS-FUNERALS Confirmed by Court A local and two area estates the Boyertown auxiliary of Potts-

TERER, husband of the late Emma were among 15 in which Presi-town hospital will be held tomor M. (Beidler) Dotterer, near Earl-dent Judge Frederick A. Marx, Or-row at 7:30 p. m. in the Community ville, BOYERTOWN, RD 2, were phans' court, Berks county, con-center, 314 West Philadelphia aveheld from the Schwenk funeral firmed the accounts and ordered nue, Boyertown, with the president, home, 124 West Philadelphia ave-distribution during the past week. Mrs. Calvin Yoh, in charge. nue, Boyertown, Saturday at 3 p. m. Further services were held nut street. Boyertown, had a bal- Mrs. J. Willis Schultz and Mrs. in Salem Reformed church, ance of \$12,413.79 distributed to Frank Renninger. Spangsville, with the Rev. Earl G. the National Bank of Boyertown,

Interment was made in the Oley Gilbert. H. Leon Breidenbach is Lois Bannerman Church cemetery, Spangsville. Bearers were six grandsons,

Warren H. Gehris, New Ber-Norman Hess, Kenneth Hess, Lloyd linville, Colcbrookdale town ship, had a balance of \$18,-235.87 distributed as follows: St. John's Evangelical (Hill) Lodge Plans Dinner Reformed church, \$100; Christ Many committee members of

Evangelical and Reformed church, Niantic, \$100; Amanda Y. Gehris, in her own right and as assignee of Helen Houck and Robert Houck, \$18,035.87 and real estate appraised at \$4750. H. Leon Breidenbach is the attorney.

the attorney.

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ture of artificial ice.

AA's second team but it lost to

for the next game.

Solomon K. DeTutk, Oley, a Gerald R. Grabert is president. palance of \$14,628 87 distributed as follows: impounded for tombstones, only paid memberships may attend. \$350, and for taxes, \$500; to Annie Hafer, Edna DeTurk and Elsie Hartline, \$3444 72 each, and Eli R. ROHRBACH-In Reading, on Thursday, DeTurk, \$3444.71. Thomas W. Leidy

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the "first" team by only a 1.0 field. score, it was recalled by Ralph S. Baker, 10 North Penn street, who loaned the picture. The team won 12 out of 15 games it played on Bramcote

Dick Hornberger, and Ed Mauger (Dave's brother).

In the lower row are, left to right, Sam Yerger, Amos Haws, Baker, who was assistant manager, Earl Kirlin and Bob Manger (a third brother).

YMCA 'Trainmen'

Will Report Tonight

Church Service Held In 17th Century Inn

LOUTH, England, Oct. 4 (P) -The Rev. D. E. Davies drank down a pint and then picked up the hymn book at the bar of the 17th century inn, the Wheatsheaf, today.

and the annual harvest (estival service got underway. "Under our modern con

ditions," explained the Church of England curate, "Our Lord might have been born in a garage at the back of this inn. His birth near the inn conse-There is probably more friendoutside."

Lou Costellos Announce Engagement of Daughter

When the lovely blond harpist, gagement of the 17-year-old daugh-Lois Bannerman, appears in the ter of comedian Lou Costello was Boyertown Joint High school audi-announced today torium tonight, a new experience- Mr. and Mrs Costello disclosed

a harp recital-will greet the ma-their daughter, Patricia, will marry jornly of those who atlend. Most communities where Miss and Mrs Stanley Cardinet of

appearance. Her appearance in Boyertown is under the sponsorship of the Boyertown Area Celeb-fore Cardinet is released from the rity Concert association of which Army in about a year. He is sta-Grabert stressed last night that thoned at Ft. Ord. Patricia is a

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (4)—En

James Cardinet, 19, son of Mr Bannerman appears demand a re-nearby Van Nuys.

Senior at Marymount High school A Scotsman, Dr. William Cullen.

at the YMCA is being run as a cross-country train race. Engineers are the team capains, and every new member the leam gets sends their train ahead

many new members are on board

heir trains will be shown in the

eports of the part-time engineers.

All of which is a reminder

that the Fall membership drive

in the race to California. Train "dispatcher" is Jacob R Sotter. As general chairman he

will preside at the dinner. The YMCA Women's auxiliary will serve the meal.

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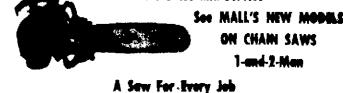
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SPORTS

Mantle Hits Grand Slammer

Yanks Beat Dodgers, 11-7; Take Series Lead

SPORTS

BROOLYN, Oct. 4 (A) - Mickey were needed to make sure the | record yesterday. The Dodgers | McDonald finally got the busi-Mantle, switching madly from hero Dodgers were dead for the day. never were able to recover their ness in the eighth after so many

lead, three games to two.

Needing only one more victory to against St. Louis. clinch an unprecedented fifth A pitcher was just somebody straight championship, the Yanks who threw up the ball and then go home to Yankee stadium for watched the fielders run during tomorrow's sixth game and sev- most of the day. The two clubs collected 25 hits, good for 47 bases

Jim McDonald, manager Casey Stengel's desperation starter, yielded 11 Dodger singles before Billy Cox's threerun homer in the eighth

thumbing through the books.

olds, with his aching back, same number that set a new Series fly ball.

FIVE IN A ROW-New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel

was feeling pretty confident yesterday as he indicated his team

was going to win its fifth straight World Series. The Yanks took

a 3-2 edge in the Series with an 11-7 victory.

Irish in scoring decisive victories squeeze out a 6-4 victory over

as members of the top ten teams Southern Methodist. Oklahoma, No.

in the nation. Armchair viewers 8, had to settle for a 7-7 tie with

watched the Buckeyes explode in Pitt. Baylor, No. 10, had trouble

the second half for a 33-19 triumph with Miami before winning 21-13.

over California in the television Fifth place UCLA ran Oregon

game-of-the-day. Michigan State's ragged but was held to a 12-0

blanked Minnesota 21-0, Michigan Third-ranking Maryland had the

defeated Tulane 256-7 and Notre easiest time in recording a 20-0

unusual score of 13-11. Indiana line that bottled up the heralded

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prise-to remain undefeated in the verted three touchdowns.

lose an intersectional match

and the Hoosiers made an im-

pressive showing before drop-

ping a 27-14 decision to seventh-

rated Southern California Fri-

sections ran into difficulties. Geor-

Michigan joined the first place interception and a penalty to next challenge would be.

victory over Clemson.

Ohio State, Michigan State and gia Tech. No. 9, needed a pass intact, wondering how severe the

THE DEEP SOUTH, which

boasted four top ten representa-

tives in '52, was hardest hit. Geor-

gia Tech, reigning monarch of the

area, felt its domain shudder under

the impact of a magnificient SMU

cago Bears upended the Green Bay the lead in the fourth quarter when est downed Villanova 18-12 and Rut-

Packers in the only other game Billy Nixon went over from the 4 gers topped Virginia tech 20-13.

until Soltau's kick.

Baltimore 27-17 last night show the end, the Packers held a 13-10 Christian 13-6.

So at the end of two weeks Then Agajanian kicked his last conference combat as Rice over-

Some Heads Fall

Dame and the vaunted Big Ten

powers sat astride the football

world today after a nationwide

show of strength while the big and

bewildered following a weekend of

small of other regions looked a bit day night.

defending national champions margin.

Dame rolled over Purdue 37-7.

Outsiders also got the worst

of it from Illinois which surged

past Stanford 33-21, Northwest-

ern which outscored Army

33-20. Iowa which pummeled

Washington State 54-12 and

Wisconsin which nudged intra-

state rival Marquette by the

ings look like they should. The

Browns head the Eastern con-

ference with two victories and

no defeats while the 49'ers and

Detroit Lions, who defeated

31-30 but the Browns let loose

upsetting the Los Angeles Rams the lead to stay.

margin of victory over the Packers ord in the same section to 1-1.

Western conference.

Giants 24-14.

Six home runs sailed through balance although they thrashed close escapes. Singles by Robincrushing grand slam home run off the Summery air to tie a series around violently in the eighth and son, Campanella and Furillo proreliefer Russ Meyer's first pitch record set by the Yankees and ninth. today as the New York Yankees Chicago Cubs, Oct. 1, 1932. The Mantle's homer topped a cluster whose three-run homer closed the bombed Brooklyn, 11-7, in a wild Yanks' total of four was only one of five unearned runs in the third, gap to 10-6. slugfest to regain the World series short of their own mark, hung up an inning that let the air out of Stengel had been out to talk to by the 1928 "Murderers' Row" Dodger hopes for a clean sweep in friend Jim once before but this

their friendly ball park. A vital error by Gil Hodges on Joe Collins' smash off first base put the Yankees in position for their big third inning. The error let Phil Rizzuto score from second and put the rookie

to send the statisticians wildly Podres in a tough hole. It looked like the worst Dodger hitter George Shuba to pinch hitter THE BLOW Mantle hit off Meyer rout in many disastrous Series Williams. who had just replaced 21-year-old after the Yanks piled on another knocked him out. Lefty Bob Johnny Podres, stunned the big in the eighth on Collins' double off

Dick Williams on three pitchers as Chuck Dressen switched from pinch

McDOUGALD'S home run off Joe Kuzava and finally Allie Reyn- Sunday crowd of 36,775, exactly the Ben Wade, a sacrifice and Berra's Black in the top of the ninth seemed lead enough. Stengel, however, wanted to make certain. When Gilliam led off with a homer, Reynolds began to throw hard. Reese flied out but Duke Snider singled to

duced one run and brought up Cox

time he brought along the hook.

In from the bullpen came Kuzava,

the blond stopper who finished off

the 1951 and 1952 series. Kuzava,

a lefty who likes to pitch to right-

handed batters promptly struck out

That was all for Kuzava. Stengel waved for Old Wahoo, the opening day hurler who was supposed to be "out for the Series" with a bad Jackie Robinson was the batter

when Reynolds trained his sights on the plate. With the count two balls and one strike, Jackie rapped into a game-ending double play as the Yanks flocked around Rey-

turned on for the last two innings. Martin, 2b

had a hit except Bauer as the Rizzuto, ss pitchers parade from bullpen McDonald, p to mound to bench.

base hits was Cox sensational stop on Bauer's smash over third base with the bases full in the sixth. the relief job he did for the Billy knocked down the ball, hit so Yanks yesterday by forcing hard that it spun him around, and then reached out with his hand to Totals tag third just in time to force a-Grounded out for Meyer in 7th. Woodling.

ers complained of a mirror flash- NEW YORK (A) ing in their eyes when they came BROOKLYN (N) to the plate. After the game. Notre Dame, Big Ten Team Dominate Weekend Grid Review the street.

the Mustang 25 and a penalty row at the stadium.

with their 29-game unbeaten string on opening day. That probably means that Eddie Lopat of the Yanks and Preacher Roe of the Dodgers,

> met in the second game, will get the assignments in the seventh game, if needed. Meyer said the pitch Mantle

two veteran lefthanders who

one against Brooklyn in 1920.

Mississippi State, 21-6 victor over

North Texas State, and Louisiana State, 42-6 winner over Boston col- Parkerford Dart lege, jockeyed for positions nearer Throwers Open The Southern ladder.

The Parkerford Dart club will NEW YORK, Oct. 4 17 - The field goal for the game. The Rams DIXIE WAS the scene of other open its 18th season tonight at 7:30 Cleveland Browns and the San had a 20-7 margin at halftime but surprises too. Underdog Cincinnati o'clock. The club is sponsored by Francisco 49'ers scored trimuphs couldn't hold it. Ben Agajanian pulverized William and Mary's the Brotherhood class of Parkertoday—one expected and one a sur-kicked three field goals and con-giant-slayers 57-7, Kentucky stun-ford Baptist church and is open to Myer curve ball and planted it into ned Florida 26-13, South Carolina all members of the Sunday school,

national football league. The Chi-The first half of the two-team league will continue until the end of the year and the second half will include the first three of action, the top of the stand- field goal. And that's how it stood powered Cornell 28-7 and Texas months of 1954.

stopped Houston by the same score Charles Cook will captain one and who received this thunderous same thing over again. to add to the impressive efforts of team and Warren Zollers will lead THE BEARS also had to come Baylor, Texas A&M and SMU the other. On Cook's squad are from behind to record their vic- But back home Arkansas did the Morris Carl, co-captain, Ken tory. Until three minutes before unexpected by downing Texas Shollenberger, statistician of the loop, William Parsons, Len Keen, identical 2.0 records in the lead. But George Blanda tossed In other games Kansas State Harry Friek, Wayne Johnson, a 16-yard pass to Jim Dooley in shocked Nebraska 27-0 for its first Ralph Beiber, Bill Frick, Ron The 49'ers had their troubles the end zone to put the Bears in Big Seven victory since 1949, Kan-Mull, Clyde Wismer, Harold Shan-

sas defeated Iowa State 23-0, Mis- aman, Earl Mull, Paul Casner and The defeat left the Packers in souri topped Colorado 27-16, Navy the Rev. Escol Sellers. their vaunted power to cakewalk the basement of the Western di-overwhelmed Dartmouth 55-7, Holy Zollers' team includes Sam Walover the Cards 27-7. The Bears' vision and brought the Bears' rec- Cross handled Colgate 19-6, Wash- ters, co-captain, Horace Syphard,

ington blanked Oregon State 28-0, Willis Cook, Bob Sellinger, Bob was 17-13 in a battle between a Blanda also sent the Bears away North Carolina romped over Wash- Keen, Harb Yost, Paul Fisher, Len couple of evenly matched teams. Winging in the first period with a ington and Lee 39-0 and Penn got its Hartranft, Clayton Willauer, Jake field goal. But they couldn't hold first victory over Penn State in six Miller, Dick Gray, Stan Levennight. In that one, the Pittsburgh-touchdowns before they could get Steelers turned back the New York touchdowns before they could get over as Quaker head coach 13-7. Willauer.

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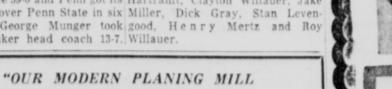
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down on a break. Jim Root threw a pass to Don Stonesifer from the Brown 29. The latter fumbled on the 11, but Charley Tripple picked the ball up and went the rest of the way. One break was broken in the game. Lou (The Toe) Groza

OTTO GRAHAM, as usual, was

the big man in the Browns' offense,

tossing three touchdowns passes.

play from scrimmage and that sounded the death knell for the

The Cards got their one touch-

had one of his conversion attempts blocked after kicking 109 straight points. after-touchdowns. He never missed before

The 49'ers were trailing until six seconds before the end when Gordon Soltau kicked a 17-yard



ALLIE REYNOLD dons the fireman's helmet symbolizing Jackie Robinson to hit into a game-ending double play. Old Wahoo will probably come in from the bullpen again today if needed, despite his achin'

Mississippi's defeatless skein

ended at 13 as the Sugar Bowl

Rebels were manhandled by

Auburn's previously untested

Sophomores 13-0. Alabama's

Orange Bowl veterans scored

a 21-12 victory over Vanderbilt

but already have been the vic-

tims of a loss and a tie. And

Tennessee, loser to Southeast-

ern conference rival Mississippi

State a week ago, was struck

down 21-7 by Duke of the new

Atlantic Coast conference.

Georgia was handed its first

loss 14-12 by Texas A and M

to join Southeast darkhorse

partner Tulane - Michigan's

conquest.

to send the 49'ers in front 28-27. Southwest teams stood out in non-



a leaping attempt to grab a Yankee hit in yesterday's game won by the American league team, 11-7. Cox didn't spear this one but earlier in the third inning he made one of the most outstanding plays of the Series on a hot smash just inside third base by Hank Bauer to end a Yankee threat.

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NEW YORK (A) The game started in bright sun-Woodling, If 3 1 1 2 1 Gilliam, 2b shine and mid 70 degree temper-Collins, 1b 5 2 1 6 2 Reese, ss . ature. By the eighth inning it was Bauer, rf 3 1 0 1 0 Snider, cf cloudy and growing dark, prompt-Berra, c 4 2 2 6 0 Robinson, If ing the umpires to order the lights Mantle, cf 5 1 1 2 0 Campanella, c 4 2 3 8 3 5 1 2 3 1 Hodges, 1b 4 0 2 11 1 5 1 2 0 1 Furillo, rf 4 1 1 0 0 Every regular in the game McDougald, 3b 3 2 1 4 6 Cox, 3b 2 0 1 3 0 Podres, p Kuzava, p 1 0 0 0 0 Meyer, p Almost lost in the shuffle of Reynolds, p 0 0 0 0 0 a-Belardi c-Williams 1 0 0 0 0

36 11 11 27 1 Totals b-Announced as batter for Wade in 8th

Play was halted twice when play- c-Struck out for Shuba in 8th.

E-Rizzuto, Hodges. RBI-Woodling, Mantle 4, Snider, Martin 2, the Shamrocks up to their own 40, second when he was thrown out try-Stengel said somebody had a mir- McDonald, Berra, Furillo, Cox 3, McDougald, Gilliam. 2B-McDonald, from which they moved to the ing to steal. ror in a window about the third Collins. 3B-McDougald. HR-Woodling, Mantle, Martin, Cox, Mc-Philly 25, where a pass from Bob "But it was accidental," said floor of an apartment house across Dougald, Gilliam. SB-Rizzuto. S-McDonald, Bauer. DP-Woodling Weiser to Bill Brown accounted Billy. "I almost had that stolen and Berra; Rizzuto and Collins; Martin, Rizzuto and Collins. Left- for the second td. Hallman's kick base and I think I would have if New York 7, Brooklyn 6. BB-Podres 2 (Rizzuto, Berra), Meyer 4 was off again. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 P - Notre was the only Big Ten entry to Tech running game and allowed STENGEL NAMED Whitey Ford (Mc Donald, Woodling 2, Rizzuto). SO-Meyer 5 (McDougald, Collins, Another td by Tom Rhoads was All in all this was like the the Engineers a mere 33 yards net (18-6), the blond lefty who gave up Bauer, Mantle, McDonald 3 nullified by a penalty in the last Yankees of so many previous world

via land and air. Dave Davis' three runs in the first inning of (Snider, Meyer, Hodges), Kuzava 1 (Williams). HO-Podres 1 in 2 2/3, period. leaping, twisting interception at Saturday's game, to pitch tomor- Meyer 8 in 4 1/3, Wade 1 in 1, Black 1 in 1, McDonald 12 in 7 2/3, Kuzava 2 in 2/3, Reynolds 0 in 2/3. R-ER-Podres 5-1, Meyer 4-3, Wade "After all, the kid had pitched dignified shouts, helped put the ball on the five to Dressen said he will come back 1-1, Black 1-1, McDonald 6-5, Kuzava 1-1, Reynolds 0-0. HBP—By 13 innings against the Yankees in ... set up the lone touchdown. The with Erskine (20-6) who fanned 14 Podres (Bauer), By McDonald (Gilliam). W—McDonald. L—Podres. exhibition games and hadn't give Meanwhile the elite from other Engineers finished the weekend on appring day.

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Meanwhile the elite from other Engineers finished the weekend on appring day. second base, Art Gore (NL) third base, Hank Soar (AL) left field, Frank who goes well against them.

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Dodgers Dejected After Losing Pivotal Game to World Champs

hit was "one of my best pitches. I BROOKLYN, Oct. 4 P-The de- welcome on the first throw he DRESSEN ANNOUNCED that fed him a low overhand curve, a jected Dodgers blamed two king- made to Mantle. sized mistakes for their 11-7 shel- "CARL ERSKINE had been tell- balling Hoosier, Carl Erskine, who

Mantle's bases-loaded homer, in- lacking at the hands of the New ing me-and we had been noticing set a strikeout record of 14 in cidentally, was the fourth hit in York Yankees today in the pivotal it. Mantle had been running away whipping the Yankees in the third series play, three by Yankees since fifth game of the World Series. from the pitches.

Elmer Smith of Cleveland belted The first one was Gil Hodges' "So I fed him a low overhand muff of Joe Collins' grounder in curve-a beauty. Just the kind The Dodgers, Hodges in particu- the third inning which opened the Erskine was giving him Friday lar, blamed their own errors for dikes for five unearned Yankee when he fanned him four times.

runs. It was a low one and a good ("I just muffed it," he said. "It "I just muffed it, that's all," breaker. was an easy play. I should have said the mild-mannered Brooklyn "But this time Mantle didn't fall first baseman in the glum dressing away from it. He stepped into it quarters afterwards. "It was an like he was mad at somebody and

easy play. I should have had it." murdered it The other Giant Dodger mistake, an error in judgment, cf my best pitches. What can you do was in trying to outguess in a case like that." Mickey Mantle, phlegmatic

golden boy of the world cham-Mickey caught hold of a Russ ant mistake of the Dodgers-

the upstairs left centerfield tier for old rookie, Dodres, against the the fourth grand slam home run most awesome baseball team

in the World Series' 50-year hisin the world-Dressen had no apologies. "It was one of my best pitches,"

"I had this all figured out besaid Meyer, who had just relieved fore the Series started. It was a rookie John Podres in the third good move and I would do the

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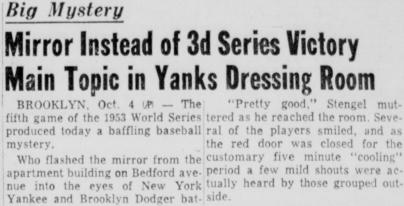
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when a guy was swinging. It

was doing it to both teams.

Whatever it was the effect on

as this wild and wooly Sunday

game produced six home runs, a

The fact the Yankees were as

interested in the mystery of the

mirror as anything else indicates

The Yankees paraded from

quarters in what for them was

The 'Rocks first tally game

an unusual show of emotion.

triple, and two doubles.

the Series had been won.

0 at Valley Forge.

point was no good.

field bleachers.

home plate.

wisecracked.

When newspapermen cornered "Somebody had it in a window Stengel, his first remark was "I about on the third floor," said gotta talk to Turner first." Jim manager Casey Stengel of the Yan- Turner is the coach of pitchers. After a brief huddle Stengel de-"He always came up with it clared:

"Whitey Ford is the pitcher tolooked like a big mirror. He morrow.

It bothered the umpires, too." THEN STENGEL settled down At one point play was held up to a happy, rambling discussion of while the umpires huddled. From the game.

the press box it appeared that "First day we've hit," he said the difficulty came from the center- "McDonald did a real good job. (Jim McDonald was the Yankee The right field fence of Ebbetts pitcher most of the way). He field borders Bedford avenue. The fielded his position good, and apartments are about 500 feet from saved us some trouble. Reynolds had good stuff (Allie Reynolds went in, in the ninth, and made "MUSTA BEEN an ex-pitcher, if Jackie Robinson hit into a double he didn't like batters," someone play). Maybe he'll come in handy

tomorrow or the next day. "The balls weren't going the hitting was hardly dampening, hard off McDonald. Yeah, I should think it would be better going back to my own ball park. That home run of Mantle's. Maybe it wouldn't have gone for a homer in Yankee stadium, but I don't think anythe high mood of the dressing one would have caught it."

room. The feeling seemed to be Mickey Mantle, the grand slam universal that the pivot game of hero of the day, displayed, a red bruise on his left thigh where he was hit by a line drive from the their dugout to the dressing bat of Iry Noren during batting practice. The ball also bruised the knuckles of his left hand. For a few moments before the game 1 0 1 0 1 Shamrocks Win, 12-0 started there he would play. started there was a question if 1 The Shamrocks downed the Phila-

0 delphia Boys Protectatory school MICKEY SAID he hit "a belt 0 yesterday, 12-0, in a game played high curve" for the big smash in the third that wrecked Dodger hopes-"the same kind of ball they in the first period on a 17-yard were throwing me the other day." td jaunt by George Carter. Reynolds was asked about his 39 7 14 27 14 Jim Hallman's try for the extra injured back.

"I can still feel it." he said. The Shamrocks held the Boy's Billy Martin hit a low curve ball school on the 'Rocks five for four for his homer, in the seventh, he 1 0 5 0 0 0 3 1 1-11 downs. Then a Shamrock punt said. He revealed that he was 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 1-7 and a Boy's school fumble moved spiked by Junior Gilliam in the

there hadn't been a pitch-out.'

championship teams-relaxed, interested in things like mirrors, blaming no one, even raising a few

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judge they might lose the dates

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equipped with two new electric members of the Senior class will ranges and a new electric mixer present their annual play in the and juicer. Six new typewriters, an auditorium of West Pottsgrove electric adding machine and a Township High school. liquid duplicator have been added for the use of commercial pupils. written by Barry Heenan, is a send, president of the town's The shop has been painted and a farce-comedy in three acts. new tool closet provided. Redeco- The cast is as follows: June Bab- Mrs. Wesley, a short little woman rating and a backstage cyclorama cock, a 16-year-old girl who is al-_Mariene Lenhardt; Charles Townimproved the appearance of the ways changing her name - Joan send, the town's hig business man stage in the auditorium.

Fresh paint was applied to the boys' and girls' locker rooms, shower room, the lower corridor, the boiler room, exteriors of outside doors, outdoor bleachers and all playground equipment. Landscaping improved the appearance of the school grounds; the land surrounding the parking lot has been seeded and the driveway macadamized.

When basketball season rolls around, three portable bleachers will be installed in the gym. The new bleachers are now on order and should arrive in ample time for the opening of the basketball

Officers Are Named By Teachers' Group

The first meeting of West Pottsgrove Teachers association for the current year was held in Septem

Mr. Walter Trout, retiring president, called the meeting to order after which the nominating committee made a report. Members voted and elected the

following officers for the new term: President, Mrs. Anne Wenizel; vice president, Mr. Charles Kazmerovicz; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver, treasurer Mrs. Celia Haines.

West Pottsgrove Faculty Holds Picnic at Area Park

Members of the faculty of West Pottsgrove township enjoy an afternoon of recreation and relaxation at a picnic during September in Montgomery County Committees were as follows: Re-

freshments-Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Bolinsky, Mrs. Koppenhaver. Recreation-Miss Nein, Miss

Lieberman: clean-up - Mr. Kaz-merovicz, Mr. Trout, Mr. Gress.

Mayor, Council Cowed

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 4 (A)-For years it's been against the law to park on the streets here between midnight and 6 a. m. The idea was to help the street sweepbre but no one naid any attention. Suddenly the police started enforcing the law. Parked cars were towed to a garage. Then, the howls

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Polly Dillon, a 17-year-old girl-Dorothy Reider; Richard Dillon, Polly Dillon's twin brother-George Polins; Dolly Dillon, an attractive and energetic girl of 16-Peggy Edwards; Peggy Holden, an adventurous girl of 16 - Helen

Dora Townsend, a 17-year-old Ladies' league - Yvonne Soltes;

The public is invided to see the

drew Bogi of Grassflat was killed last night when his auto plunged off an embankment on a rural road near here. His wife, Anna, 28, and two sons, James, 7, and David, 3, were admitted to a hospital in serious condition.

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were selected in each grade: Eleventh: president, Nelson Lev- Seventh: president. Robert Ba-Police Lts. James F. Maroney, -Judge Harry E. Watkins hands, pending the decision on the engood; vice president, Frank sile; vice president, Wynona Elson; Sambino; secretary, Marie Plasco; secretary, Elaine Krigolo; treas-

treasurer, Darlene Bauer. Tenth: president, Patricia Polastre: vice president, Lucille Tu- WOMAN DIES AT GAME treasurer, Doris Derrick.

urer, Edward Short. vice president, Douglas Brunner; New York Giants, 24-14.

ONLY ONE ENTRY

The following class officers secretary, Barbara Christman; Receive Promotions were selected in each grade: treasurer, Charles Levengood. urer, Geraldine Harp.

fani; secretary, Nancy Geyer; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 In-Val. Col. C. M. Withelm. State police Watkins announced his decision

erian S. Gutowski, 46, Beaver Falls, commissioner, said Maroney will after a conference with Wil- the British foreign office tomorrow Ninth; president, Joanne Geisler; suffered a heart attack and died at be reassigned to Washington, Pa., liam G. Lias, track manager; Carl after six months' absence because vice president, Kenneth Sekellick; Forbes field last night just before but will remain temporarily on O. Schmidt, track receiver, and of illness. secretary, Janice Weaver; treas-the end of the National Football assigned duty at the Western State David Goldberg, track auditor. league game in which the Pitts- Penitentiary, Pittsburgh. Milli- The State Racing commission Two-thirds of the residents of Eighth: president, William Slaby; burgh Steelers triumphed over the gan, he said, will continue as com- has granted permission for the Mississippi derive their living from

Two State Troopers

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 E-State FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 4 to cause the track now is in Federal Erie, have been promoted to the cision on whether Wheeling Downs rank of captain.

manding officer at Erie.

Race Track Hearing Posiponed 'Few Days'

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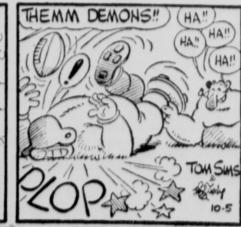












AUXILIARY HOLDS PARTY, AWARDS VARIOUS PRIZES

Fire Company Group Also Maps Plans For Future

Members of the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary! enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party held in the fire hall, with many prizes awarded.

The various categories and winners were as follows: Prettiest single person, Mrs. Marian prettiest couple, Mrs. Buchak: Eleanor Trullinger and Mrs. Lloise Schwebel; funniest single person. Mrs. June Mullen; funniest couple, Mrs. Beulah Heinly and Susan' Heinly; fattest single person, Mrs. Helen W. Geiger; fattest couple, Mrs. Irene Campbell and Mrs. Doroth Blank.

The ugliest person, Mrs. Janette Nester: most original, Mrs. Helen O. Geiger. Two pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Carrie Fryer and Mrs. Jane Mattern.

During the business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, the acceptance into the membership of Mrs Emma Mathias, Gilbertsville RD, was approved.

following committees for next month's meeting: Entertainment, Mrs. Betty Frey and Mrs. Anna Reinert; refreshment, Mrs. June Mullen, Mrs. Jane Mattern, Mrs. Marie Fegley, Mrs. Helen O Geiger and Mrs. Eleanor Trullinger. At that meeting, the members will conduct a hat social. A bus will be leaving from the fire hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, for

Philadelphia where the members will witness a television show. Anyone desiring to make the trip is requested to contact Mrs. Grace Hartenstine. The auxiliary is also making plans to have Tom Moorehead

a special show. Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler announced that a merchandise display will be held today from 4 to 9:30 p. m., in the fire hall. She invited all members to witness the Local, Area Estates display.

come to Gilbertsville to present

DEATHS-FUNERALS Confirmed by Court

Services for JACOB P. DOT-TERER, husband of the late Emma home, 124 West Philadelphia ave-distribution during the past week. Mrs. Calvin Yoh, in charge. nue, Boyertown, Saturday at 3 p. m. Further services were held Reformed church, ance of \$12,413.79 distributed to Frank Renninger. Spangsville, with the Rev. Earl G. Wolford, pastor, officiating.

Interment was made in the Oley Church cemetery, Spangsville. Bearers were six grandsons,

the attorney. Norman Hess, Kenneth Hess, Lloyd Trate, Ronald Dotterer, Gordon Dotterer and Rowan Fritz.

Lodge Plans Dinner

Many committee members of the Laural Rebekah Lodge 593 and Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 708, Boyertown, met to make final plans for their third annual turkey dinner. The event will be held Sunday

Nov. 8, in the Odd Fellows building, 35 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

ROHRBACH—In Reading, on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1953, Henry H. Rohrbach, Al-burtls RD 1, age 73 years Rejatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadeinhla Ave Bovertown or Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Huffs Church cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

DOTTERER

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In the lower row are, left to right. Sam Yerger, Amos Haws, Baker, who was assistant manager, Earl Kirlin and Bob Mauger (a third brother).

Church Service Held In 17th Century Inn

LOUTH, England, Oct. 4 th -The Rev. D. E. Davies drank down a pint and then picked up the hymn book at the bar of the 17th century inn, the Wheatsheaf, today.

and the annual harvest festival service got underway.

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Lou Costellos Announce Engagement of Daughter

When the lovely blond harpist, gagement of the 17-year-old daugh-Lois Bannerman, appears in the ter of comedian Lou Costello was Boyertown Joint High school audi-announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello disclosed James Cardinet, 19, son of Mr Most communities where Miss and Mrs. Stanley Cardinet of

Mrs Costello said the couple probably will be wed shortly before Cardinet is released from the Army in about a year. He is stationed at Ft. Ord. Patricia is a Senior at Marymount High school

YMCA 'Trainmen' Will Report Tonight

Pottstown YMCA will pull into the uditorium there tonight for their third report dinner. The "dining car" in the auditor-

ium will open at 6.30 o'clock. How many new members are on board their trains will be shown in the reports of the part-time engineers

that the Fall membership drive at the YMCA is being run as a cross-country train race. Engineers are the team captains, and every new member the

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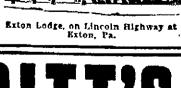
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> executor of the estate of Louisa S. Lois Bannerman Gilbert. H. Leon Breidenbach is Warren H. Gehris, New Ber-inville. Colebrookdale town-

> > torium tonight, a new experiencea harp recital-will greet the ma-their daughter, Patricia, will marry jority of those who attend. Bannerman appears demand a re-nearby Van Nuys. appearance Her appearance in Boyertown is under the sponsorship of the Boyertown Area Celeb-

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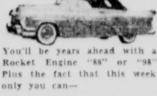
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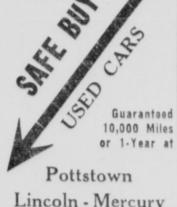
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General Renovating

equipped with two new electric, members of the Senior class will ranges and a new electric mixer present their annual play in the and juicer. Six new typewriters an auditorium of West Pottsgrove electric adding machine and a Township High school. The shop has been painted and a farce-comedy in three acts. improved the appearance of the ways changing her name - Joan send, the town's big business man stage in the auditorium

Fresh paint was applied to the boys' and girls' locker rooms, shower room, the lower corridor, the boiler room, exteriors of outside doors, outdoor bleachers and all playground equipment. Landscaping improved the appearance of the school grounds; the land surrounding the parking lot has been seeded and the driveway macadamized.

When basketball season rolls around, three portable bleachers will be installed in the gym The new bleachers are now on order, and should arrive in ample time for the opening of the basketball,

Officers Are Named By Teachers' Group

The first meeting of West Potisgrove Teachers associatom for the current year was held in Septem-

Mr. Walter Trout, retiring president, called the meeting to order, after which the nominating committee made a report.

Members voted and elected the following officers for the new term: President, Mrs. Anne Wentzel; vice president, Mr. Charles Kaz-, merovicz, secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Koppenhaver; Mrs Ccha Haines.

West Pottsgrove Faculty Holds Picnic at Area Park

Members of the faculty of West Pottsgrove township enjoy an afternoon of recreation and relavation at a picnic during September in Montgomery County

Committees were as follows. Refreshments-Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Bolinsky, Mrs. Koppenhaver Recreation-Miss Nein, Miss Lieberman; clean-up — Mr. Kaz-meiovicz, Mr. Trout, Mr. Gress.

Mayor, Council Cowed

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 4 A-For years it's been against the law to park on the streets here between midnight and 6 a. m. The idea was to help the street sweepers, but no one paid any attention. Suddenly the police started enforcing the law. Parked cars were towed to a garage Then, the howls went up

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figured duplicator have been added The play, "The Dizzy Dillons," gnl—Dolores Birard; Ella Townfor the use of commercial pupils, written by Barry Heenan, is a send, president of the town's Ladies' league - Yvonne Soltes; new tool closet provided Redeco- The cast is as follows June Bab-Mrs Wesley, a short little woman rating and a backstage cyclorama cock, a 16-year-old girl who is al-Mariene Lenhardt; Charles Town-

The public is invited to see the

always acting like a big shot busi- PHILIPSBURG, Oct. 4 M-Andrew Bogi of Grassflat was killed last night when his auto plunged off an embankment on a rural road near here. His wife, Anna, 28, and two sons, James, 7, and David, 3,

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Tenth: president, Patricia Potreasurer, Doris Derrick.

vice president, Douglas Brunner; New York Giants, 24-14.

urer, Edward Short

urer, Geraldine Harp.

vice president, Tenneth Sekellick; Forbes field last night just before but will remain temporarily on O. Schmidt, track receiver, and of illness. secretary, Janice Weaver; treas-the end of the National Football assigned duty at the Western State David Goldberg, track auditor. league game in which the Pitts- Penitentiary, Pittsburgh Milli- The State Racing commission Two-thirds of the residents of Eighth, president, William Staby; burgh Steelers triumphed over the gan, he said, will continue as com- has granted permission for the Mississippi derive their living from

Two State Troopers

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4 Ma-State FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 4 M cause the track now is in Federal rank of captain

manding officer at Eric.

Race Track Hearing Postponed 'Few Days'

Greensburg, and Frank Milligan, postponed "for a few days" de-government's tax lien against Lias. Erie, have been promoted to the cision on whether Wheeling Downs

Race track may hold a 21-day EDEN RETURNS TO POST lastre; vice president. Lucille Tu- WOMAN DIES AT GAME
In announcing the promotions, meeting beginning Nov. 5.
LONDON, Oct. 4 18—Foreign Section; secretary, Nancy Geyer; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 18—Val. Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision to Bulliah foreign Section of State Police Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision to Bulliah foreign Section of State Police Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision to Bulliah foreign Section of State Police Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police Watkins announced his decision to Bulliah foreign Section of State Police Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State Col.

erian S Gutowski, 46, Beaver Falls, commissioner, said Maroney will after a conference with Wil- the British foreign office tomorrow Ninth: president, Joanne Geisler; suffered a heart attack and died at be reassigned to Washington, Pa., ham G. Lias, track manager, Carl after six months' absence because

filled this Fall.

meeting. Track officers told the the soil.

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Deaths

SAYLOR — In Schwenksville on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953, George Washington, husband of Minnie (Noll) Saylor, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Officiating is the Rev. William C. Leopold. Interment in Schwenksville cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

SWOYER—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953.
Edwin I., husband of the late
Ida (Batz) Swoyer, aged 79 years,
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at
2 p. m. Interment in New Hanover Lutheran cemetery. Friends
may call at the funeral home
Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

(Houck)

LEVENGOOD On Friday, Oct. 2

1953. Eva (Boalton), wife of L. Herman Levengood, aged 79 years, Relatives and friends are invited

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday evening, 7 to 9.

(Houck)

PORTER—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953.
Adella J. Porter, of 44714 Beech
St., age 85 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home,
711 N. Franklin St., on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed Church cemetery, Friends
may call at the funeral home
Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

(Wilson)

(Houck)

Obituaries

delphia.

Warren, Reading; nine grandchil-BEECH STREET, sister of Dr. J. dren. He was the last of his im- and Maggie (Foster) DAVISON, Elmer Porter and Samuel H. Por- mediate family. ter, died yesterday morning at her home after being ill for the past the Houck Funeral home, 112

all her life until five years ago John's Lutheran church, officiat- ral home, 726 High street. when she moved to the Beech street ing. Interment will be in the New Hanover Lutheran cemetery.

Interment will be in Highland Memorial park. Hanover Lutheran cemetery.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel H. and Elizabeth (Green- MRS. NORA (YOST) PEARSON, Funeral services for WILLIAM

lives at 344 High street. Samuel MAIN STREET, TRAPPE. H. lives at 547 High street.

She was a member of Brown- the Augustus Lutheran church, tor of Jerusalem Lutheran church, bach's Evangelical and Reformed Trappe. She was born in Balti-officiated. church and was a former teacher more, Md. at the church Sunday school.

Funeral services will be con- Edna Eakin and Marie Vivian Funeral home, 711 North Franklin granddaughter. street, with the Rev. Lloyd Sandt, former pastor of Brownbach's church and at present pastor of Avenue of St. James Evangelical and Re- pastor of Augustus Lutheran Washington street, tomorrow at church cemetery.

EDWIN I. SWOYER, 79, POTTSbreeville hospital, Chester county, were held Saturday from her late yesterday morning at 4:45 o'clock. residence at POTTSTOWN LAND. By St. Gabriel's Lodge He had been ill since the past ING. Requiem high mass was Ten new members were accepted February. Born in Berks county, celebrated at 9 a. m. at St. John's last night at a meeting of St. Gabhe was the son of the late Harry Greek Catholic church by the Rev. riel's lodge. and Catherine (Albright) Swoyer. John Taptich, pastor.

area all of his life. He was a re- Bearers were Thomas Halko, tired puddler and also farmed the greater part of his life. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

for the past 38 years and in this Greek Catholic cemetery.

South Pottstown. He leaves four daughters, Elsie. wife of William H. Beekley, 307 Elm street, South Pottstown; Mabel, wife of Clayton Ingram, Han-

PHONE 6000 over Heights; Edna Swoyer, Calif-John Hornyak, John Holingjah, ornia; and Sarah Swoyer, Phila-Michael Gresko, Edward Woyton Two sons, Lloyd, California, and Michael Barlos.

ADELLA J. PORTER, 85, 4471/2 dren and three great-grandchil- The INFANT SON of Thomas 307 CHESTNUT STREET, died in

North Washington street, Wednesheld at the convenience of the Chester county, and lived there George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. family from the Fleischmann fune-

ff) Porter.

Her brother Dr. J. Elmer Porter, Friday night at her home, 1530 were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Franks funeral home, Trappe. Mrs. Pearson was a member of The Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-

> Interment was in Schwenksville Survivors include two daughters, cemetery.

ducted Thursday from the Wilson Pearson, both at home, and one Funeral services for EVA (BOALTON) LEVENGOOD, wife

St. James Evangelical and Reformed church, Allentown, officiating. Interment will be in the officiate. Interment will be in pastor of Zion's Reformed church, in charge of the Franks funeral will officiate. Interment will be in home, Trappe. Mt. Zion cemetery.

TOWN RD 2, husband of the late | Funeral services for MARY A. | Ten Members Accepted | Ida (Batz) Swoyer, died in Em-FRITZ, widow of John Fritz Sr.,

DILG—On Friday, Oct. 2, 1953.
Anna (Pidgeon) Dilg, wife of the late Leon C. Dilg, age 82 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1953 at 11 a, m.
Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Philadelphia, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7-8:30. (Harley) President Joseph Zangrilli pre-He lived at his present address Interment was in St. John's sided at the meeting, attended by

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

FRITZ

The family of the late Mary A Fritz desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

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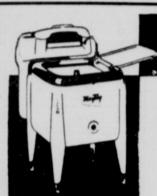
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